The Weather
Today—Continued warm, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 56. (Details on Page 33)

The Washington Post

Going Marketing? Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,060 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

48-Hr. Week Bill Killed By Lone Vote In Committee

House Group Tables Profits-Labor Move; Elections to Settle Issue, Vinson Says

President Roosevelt yesterday won another Capitol round in his fight to prevent war labor legislation when the House Naval Affairs Committee pigeonholed the comprehensive profits-labor controls in the Smith-Vinson bill by a 13-to-12 vote.

The bill, lengthening the 40-hour week to 48 before overtime pay, freezing open and closed shop relations for the war, and limiting profits to $6000 plus 8 per cent of costs, was tabled on motion of Representative Bradley (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Bill "Dead," Vinson Says

Vinson told reporters the vote meant "legislation is dead for this session, so far as this committee is concerned."

"The country will settle this issue in the November elections," he said. "The mothers, fathers and soldiers will decide whether racketeering by manufacturers and labor shall continue or be stopped by legislation."

It was the Administration's second victory on the labor issue since President Roosevelt on Monday recommended administrative stabilization of wages but opposed statutory labor curbs. On Monday Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, withdrew a motion to call up his plant-seizure bill, touchstone to labor legislation in the Senate.

But yesterday's action did not wipe the slate clean, and the Administration still had several pitched battles ahead. In other House and Senate committees, action is being pressed on several bills.

In the House Judiciary Committee, action was tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday on another Vinson bill compelling registration and accounting by labor unions and trade groups.

Hearings Near End

A House Judiciary Subcommittee neared the end of hearings on the Hobbs "antiracketeering" bill and the Monroney bill to bring labor organizations under the antitrust laws.

Still before the Senate Labor Committee was the Ball bill to strengthen mediation machinery and effect stabilization of wages by law. After a waiting period to give War Labor Board machinery a chance to act, a move will be made to take the bill before the Senate.

In killing profit limits along with labor curbs in the Smith-Vinson bill, the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday in effect decided with the President that war profits should be reached by taxation. The Ways and Means Committee was preparing to

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 5.

Gifts of Cash To Aid War Pour In to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, an aide said yesterday, is receiving "an amazing number of checks" from individuals, plant management, workers, and workers' organizations who want to make direct contributions to financing the war effort.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the checks had run as high as $75,000 and that only yesterday one for $5000 was in the mail.

The checks represent outright gifts from people who want to help the Government win the war, he said, and they are turned over to the Treasury.

Folk Festival Tickets for Students, 25c

All students in the Washington area, not only in public schools but in parochial, prep and high schools and colleges as well, are entitled to special 25-cent reserved seats for any matinee performance of the National Folk Festival, to be held at Constitution Hall on May 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Tickets may be obtained at school, or directly at the box office—in The Washington Post lobby, 1337 E Street N.W.—upon presentation of student identification.

$25,000 Caravan

3400 See Stars Help Army and Navy Relief

By Nelson B. Bell
Post Drama Editor

Thirty-four hundred wildly exuberant Washingtonians bought millions of dollars' worth of talent and superlative entertainment for a round $25,000 at Loew's Capitol Theater last night.

Never in the history of the cinema in Washington, have so many film stars of the first rank been gathered on a single stage, and last night wrote the Hollywood Victory Caravan benefit for the Army Emergency Fund and Navy Relief high on the record sheet of overwhelming successes.

Every seat in the largest theater in the Capital was filled by a distinguished audience, including Mrs. Roosevelt and high ranking officials of the Government and armed services, as sympathetic to the admirable cause being served as they were enthusiastic over the presence of the long list of artists so brilliantly aiding it. The three-hour and-a-half program was greeted by a continuous storm of applause that was less sentimental than richly earned.

Presenting none of the rough spots to be expected on a "first night" of so colossal a revue, so swiftly assembled and so briefly rehearsed, the gargantuan bill that was speedily and colorfully run off with only one intermission, reflected vast credit upon Director Mark Sandrich, who had the Hollywood stars under his command; Gene Ford, managing director of the Capitol Theater and, of course, the players themselves.

The scope and variety of the bill was such as to stagger the most intrepid showman. No commercial theater could have afforded to buy even a fraction of what was revealed in by those present last evening.

Opening with the beauty chorus of starlets and an introductory to the entrance of Bob Hope, comedian par excellence and master of ceremonies without a peer, the first act unfolded a quick and unbroken succession of songs, dances, skits, sketches, "quickies," dramatic playlets and ensembles that were varied in the second act by operatic interludes, spectacular ensembles and an occasional emphasis on the patriotic motif that touched the poles of comedy and poignance.

While the accent was consistently

See CARAVAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Experts Urge Excess Profits Tax of 90%

House Committee Will Pass on Flat Levy Proposal Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A flat tax of 90 per cent on all excess profits of corporations yesterday was recommended by Treasury and Congressional tax experts for formal approval by the House Ways and Means Committee today.

The staff agreement on the steep, flat levy tossed overboard conflicting Treasury and Congressional proposals for lower graduated excess profits tax rates. It apparently opened the door for a refund to corporations in the form of war bonds, redeemable after the war.

The committee will vote today on the 90 per cent excess profits tax plan. Still in disagreement were rival Treasury and Congressional war surtax and corporate normal tax rates. Members leaned toward a 40 per cent normal and surtax top rate, against the 55 per cent recommended by the Treasury.

May Get Part Back in Bonds

Proposals to refund from 10 to 20 per cent of the excess profits tax in non-negotiable, non-interest war bonds, for post-war rehabilitation, did not figure in yesterday's staff agreement. But committee spokesmen said there was no serious Treasury objection, and a separate vote will be taken on the refund plan, probably next week.

The proposed 90 per cent flat tax compares with excess profits rates now graduated from 35 to 60 per cent. With a combined 55 per cent normal and surtax rate it would yield about $3,100,000,000 in additional revenue. If joined with the 40 per cent surtax and normal rate apparently favored by the committee, it would produce about $2,250,000,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau originally asked that excess profits tax rates be graduated from 50 to 75 per cent. Colin F. Stam, committee staff chief, countered this with a plan to graduate rates from 60 to 85 per cent. The President on Monday demanded an excess profits tax that would take all above a reasonable return to a corporation. Sentiment gradually veered to a simplified flat rate affecting all excess profits and yes-

See TAXES, Page 5, Column 4.

Test Arranged

He 'Can Make Rubber;' Gets The Chance

(A new rubber formula, Page 7.)

By William Needham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Within a week or two, Government experts will crowd into a little glass laboratory not very far from Washington and demand a put-up-or-shut-up show-down from a man who says he can make rubber from natural gas, grain and either wood pulp or coal.

The turn of events in that laboratory may spell the end of the Nation's rubber shortage—or spell D-U-D in large, crest-fallen letters.

Anyway, it will be a chapter in one of the war's strangest stories.

For weeks, harried by the critical rubber situation, the experts have been checking into the inventor's claims, testing his product, attempting to analyze it, and losing sleep over its mysteries. Not even today will any of the Government men pass official judgment.

It's the consensus that there's never been any material quite like it—except rubber itself. Known synthetic rubber reactions are missing, analyses seem to show crude rubber, while actual tests with tires indicate qualities superior to synthetic and equal or superior to crude.

Scientifically, the experts say, it's almost unbelievable; therefore, they have their fingers crossed. Thus far, the inventor has refused to disclose vital details of his process or permit Government representatives to witness actual production.

But, since there's just a chance the inventor can do what he says he can do—make rubber that's better and cheaper than crude, using raw materials with which the United States is amply supplied—the Government isn't missing any bets.

On the strength of the long chance, it was agreed that the inventor would build a small model production plant—of glass, for reasons of economy—and arrange for the showdown. To date, the Government hasn't spent a dime and hasn't made any commitments, but Uncle Sam's hand is ready in his pocket on this one.

The inventor hasn't held out for millions of dollars, either. His reasons for moving so cautiously, he

See TEST, Page 7, Column 2.

Inspectors to Be Lenient

Ban on Cruising Taxis Eased Till Stands Are Established

Despite an order from the Public Utilities Commission yesterday outlawing taxicab cruising in the District forthwith, it will be some days before the cruising cab disappears from the streets of Washington.

Cab stands must be established in the downtown area before cruising can be eliminated, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin said last night and it will take some time before this can be accomplished.

In the meantime, it was indicated that the hack inspector will deal lightly with cab drivers who cruise until these stands are located.

A committee of four members of the cab industry will be elected to consult with P. U. C. engineers in plotting the new stands. At present there are 185 of them downtown in addition to 45 fire hydrants where drivers are allowed to stand.

After the taxi industry and P.U.C. officials decide upon the locations, the matter must be referred for action by the joint board.

The P. U. C. order, which followed a Nation-wide ban on taxi cruising declared by Defense Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman, contained the following points:

1. No taxicab operating within the District of Columbia shall engage in cruising for the purpose of picking up passengers.

2. When a passenger is discharged, the taxi shall proceed to the nearest taxicab stand, or to

See CABS, Page 7, Column 4.

Senate Clips 12½ Millions From Bill

Independent Offices Measure Is Victim Of Economy Drive; TVA Also Suffers

An economy-minded Senate yesterday brushed aside half-hearted Administration protests and approved virtually without change recommendations of its Appropriations Committee for a nearly 12½-million-dollar slash in the House-passed Independent Offices appropriation bill.

The Senate made its economies in appropriations affecting more than a score of Federal agencies, but some of the savings, it was expected, may be modified when the bill goes to Senate-House conference following scheduled passage today.

So strong was the Senate's mood for saving that Administration leaders elected to defer until today action on the highly controversial section of the bill appropriating for the Tennessee Valley Authority. In the view of the leadership, the committee's proposal for substitution of direct appropriation for the authority's revolving fund is the equivalent of a death sentence for TVA as an operating Federal power utility.

TVA Loses Power

The committee struck from the House bill authority for the TVA to use unexpended balances of its 1942 appropriation and all receipts from its operations during the 1943 fiscal year. Instead of a revolving fund for 1943, the committee proposed direct appropriation of $36,120,112. The effect of this action, if sustained, would be to compel the authority to submit its operations to the appropriating committees of Congress for approval.

Admitting that the issue would be settled by a close vote, but hopeful of victory, Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, told reporters last night that he considered the committee's proposal to let TVA would take "the guts" out of the authority's program.

Reductions recommended by the committee totaled $12,314,513. Except for a concession to Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, amounting to $45,000, the cuts were approved, by unanimous consent, for the most part.

Billion Cut Made

As reported by the committee, the bill was $29,937,015 above the House total, but the increase is a reflection of the TVA appropriation which represents an estimate of TVA receipts for 1943 and, conceivably, would return to the Treasury. The committee's bill is $1,228,052,333.24 below appropriations for 1942.

Senator McKellar, foe of Federal traveling allowances, long-distance phone calls and nonwar expenditures, carried the ball for the economy bloc as chairman of the subcommittee that handled the bill. His best blocking halfback was

See ECONOMY, Page 4, Column 1.

Russians Claim 'Major Victory;' Japs Take Gate to Burma Road, Split British, Chinese Armies

Burning Lashio Falls But Chinese Fight On In Dogged and Costly Battle in Outskirts

Nips Lose 20 Planes

UNITED STATES-AUSTRALIAN fliers destroy or cripple 20 Jap planes in attack on enemy base at Lae, New Guinea; Japs cause little damage in three raids on Port Moresby. Page 8.

English Fall Back

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, April 30.—Flaming Lashio was in Japanese hands tonight. The Burma Road had been cut at that vital junction and the British and Chinese defenders of all Burma had been separated by enemy forces of overwhelming strength.

This was the outline of disaster given in a communique of the Chinese command, which disclosed that Lashio had fallen to the invader on Wednesday, after a great and bloody battle along that left anchor of the Allied line, but reported too that the Chinese troops under command of the American Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell still were fighting on doggedly in the vicinity of the city.

Casualties were high on both sides.

Jap Drive Is Swift

The fall of Lashio, taken in one of the swiftest drives of the whole Japanese campaign, was told thus tonight by the official Chinese account:

"Under cover of violent artillery and aerial bombardment the enemy launched a mass offensive on the new and old towns of Lashio Wednesday.

"A large number of tanks, armored cars and airplanes joined in the attacking operations.

"As a result we were outnumbered.

"Our forces defied the enemy pressure and fiercely resisted until 1 p. m. Wednesday when both towns fell into the enemy's hands.

"The battle of Lashio resulted in heavy casualties both for us and for the enemy.

"The battle is continuing in the vicinity of Lashio after its occupation. We destroyed 12 Japanese tanks during the operations."

New Supply Lines Open

Later an army spokesman said that the Japanese found only an empty city when they took Lashio; that its fall did not disrupt supply lines for other fronts because new lines already had been arranged under orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Both the Chinese and British, he

See BURMA, Page 5, Column 2.

Sees Nazis Losing Hope

Russia Seeks No Territory, Says Stalin; Hails Allied Unity

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Friday), May 1.—Premier Josef Stalin, in a May Day broadcast to the nation, pledged that Russia has no territorial ambitions and declared that the Soviet's sole aim is to liberate its lands from "the German Fascist blackguards."

The premier-defense commissar praised the United States and Great Britain for the increasing assistance he said they were giving Russia against the Germans.

He declared that Russia must "smash the German Fascist army and wipe out the German invader to the last man if they will not surrender."

"There is no alternative way."

Stalin said that the only thing now lacking was the ability of the Red Army men to utilize fully the first-class technique which the fatherland was putting at their disposal against the enemy.

He ordered fighting branches of the Red Army to master their weapons to perfection; told army commanders to become masters in leading their armies to make 1942 the year of the final defeat of the German Fascists; and instructed men and women guerillas to wipe out the staff and equipment of the enemy in the rear and "to spare no bullets against the invaders of our fatherland."

Stalin told the Soviet Union that the United States and Great Britain are "giving our country more and more military assistance against the Fascist invaders" and that the Red army has forced the Fascists "clear out of a considerable part of Soviet territory."

He declared that the United States and Britain occupy first place among the freedom-loving countries helping Russia against the invaders and said that the Russians are connected with those two allies "by ties of friendship and unity."

It was his first order of the day since February 23, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Red Army, when he confidently declared that the German invader would be cast from Soviet soil in due time but warned that a "stern struggle" lay ahead.

After more than ten months of war, he said, Russia has become

See STALIN, Page 14, Column 5.

Reds Also Report Smashing 168 Tanks, Annihilating 14,000 Nazis Near Kalinin

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), May 1.—A Russian tank brigade fighting on the Kalinin front has destroyed 168 Axis tanks and annihilated more than 14,000 Nazi officers and men in fierce fighting, it was officially reported early today by the Moscow radio.

The radio, broadcasting a supplement to the regular midnight communique, said the single tank brigade also destroyed 29 planes, many trucks, machine guns, mortars and armored cars.

It declared that 13,000 officers and men were annihilated in the earlier fighting and that in the last few days tanks broke through to the German rear and killed about 1000 more troops.

The Kalinin front, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the entire war, with the Russians reporting German casualties in the thousands at frequent intervals, is northwest of Moscow.

"Major Victory" Claimed

Earlier the Moscow radio broadcast reports that the Red army fighting on an unspecified sector of the central front, just below the Kalinin area, had sent German troops reeling back to the west after many hours of hand-to-hand fighting.

The Russian radio claimed that the Red army had scored a "major victory"—but the German radio countered with a declaration that repeated Russian attacks on the Central Front were frustrated.

A Reuters dispatch from Kuibyshev, Russia's alternate capital, quoted Maj. Gen. M. Zakharov as writing that persistent Soviet attacks on the Kalinin front between Smolensk and Leningrad have so confused the Germans that they have wrecked Nazi plans for a spring offensive.

Zakharov, in a dispatch from that front to the army newspaper, Red Star, wrote:

"This does not mean that the Germans will not try to utilize the slightest opportunity to seize the initiative and pass into the counter-offensive. They are bringing up reserves of men and material in an attempt to take advantage of the favorable conditions of spring and summer."

Still Near Leningrad

Red Star also revealed for the first time that points near Leningrad still are in German hands.

Cities held by the Germans include Slutsk, 30 miles southeast of Leningrad near the Moscow-Leningrad Railroad and 160 miles west of Tikhvin, where the Russians began their winter drive in that area; Krasnogvardeisk, 35 miles south of Leningrad, on the road to Tallinn, Estonia; Porkhov, Peterhof, once the summer home of the czars; Pskov, Luga, Luban, Pushkin, Ostrov and Vyritsa.

In the Crimea, Russian reports said, there were wholesale guerilla activities in mountainous and woody sections. The guerillas were said to have engaged two Rumanian

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Hitler, Duce, Japs to Plan United Drive

Mussolini's Editor Writes of 'Great Events' in Offing

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, April 30.—Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and probably the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, are expected to meet soon (if they haven't met already) in an effort to coordinate three-power Axis war efforts toward what the Italian press called today a "gigantic, single front."

Bit by bit the picture of new tripartite consultation was filled in by Axis propaganda agencies. Bern, as one of the few neutral spots remaining in Europe, has become a crossroads for information on Axis moves.

The Tokyo newspaper Hochi, according to a Tokyo broadcast, forecast a meeting within a few days of Hitler, Mussolini and Oshima, without indicating where they would get together.

Jap Reported in Munich

The Berlin radio put out a Munich dispatch reporting Oshima's arrival at the past meeting place of Hitler and Mussolini. But he was there ostensibly to participate in "the week of interstate cultural work."

Oshima recently returned to Germany from Bulgaria where he conferred with the Japanese Ambassador to Turkey, presumably canvassing the Axis situation in the Middle East.

The editorial mouthpiece of Italian Fascism, Il Giornale d'Italia, without mentioning Oshima, contributed a hint that the meeting would be one of a series which would parallel "examinations, decisions and fresh resolutions" under the three-power pact.

"We are on the eve of great events, both political and military,"

See HITLER, Page 3, Column 6.

R. A. F. Battles Nazis Over Dover Strait

More Ruin Poured On Paris Industrial Area; Foe Hits Back

By the Associated Press

London, April 30.—Pressing the offensive on the Continent's aerial "Second Front," the R. A. F. spread flaming ruin in the former Goodrich rubber factory and the Gnome-Rhone Aero Works near Paris last night and fought a far-flung battle with German pursuit planes over Dover Strait this afternoon.

(The United Press said the R. A. F. has 4000 planes on the battle line.)

The Germans countered with short but sharp raids on Norwich and towns along the northeast coast, but a British commentator said these retaliations were invited deliberately on the theory that every ounce of force expended against Britain is an aid to Russia. A few casualties and some property damage were caused by the raids.

Today's dogfights, reminiscent of the autumn of 1940, were fought out at about 25,000 feet. Watchers at Folkestone followed the combats by the twisting skeins of vapors that marked wide expanses of sky.

Channel Shipping Attacked

Le Havre, Calais and enemy shipping in the Channel were attacked in daylight.

United States built Douglas bombers also attacked Flushing, The Netherlands and Abbeville, France.

The air ministry said six German planes were destroyed during the day. Four British planes were missing.

One formation of fighters and bombers attacked three German destroyers escorting merchant ships off the Brittany coast. One destroyer was damaged.

The overnight bombing of the rubber and air engine plants at

See R. A. F., Page 3, Column 5.

'War for Democracy'

Rule Barring Dates of Privates And Nurses Scored by Daniels

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., April 30.—Josephus Daniels, who as Secretary of the Navy in the last war upset tradition by banning liquor from fighting ships, has gone gunning for another unwritten law of the armed forces.

This time it's Army tradition that he's lambasting—the unwritten law forbidding buck privates to have dates with nurses who are commissioned as second lieutenants.

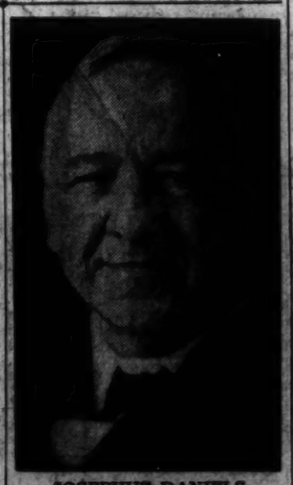
This "rotten tradition stinks," the Raleigh editor and former Ambassador to Mexico wrote in his newspaper, The News and Observer.

In order to get his facts straight before firing his editorial blast, Daniels wrote Secretary of War Stimson for a copy of the antidating regulation, if such a regulation existed. The reply came from Col. John A. Rogers, executive officer of the Medical Corps.

Colonel Rogers said that there was no written regulation, but that there was an unwritten law "based on the relationship of superiors toward subordinates as pertains to commissioned officers of the Army and is solely a matter of discipline which, to be maintained on duty, cannot be broken down off duty."

That was enough for Daniels. If enlisted men are good enough to fight and die for their country, he wrote, they ought to be good enough to associate with generals or with nurses.

The reason that there is no written regulation on the subject, he charged, is that no general or Sec-



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

retary of War would have the nerve to sign his name to such "snobbery."

"Off duty, a private and colonel either have the equal right of social foregatherings or our talk of a 'war for democracy' is balony," Daniels continued.

"The bunk that such snobbery promotes discipline is absurd. Off duty men are equals. On duty the orders of ranking officers must be obeyed, and all privates are glad to render such obedience. They resent—and so does every redblooded American—the so-called unwritten law of denial of fundamental rights."

May Propose Drafting Them

Hershey Hopes to Register Boys 18 to 20 This Summer

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 30.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Federal Selective Service director, said today men 18 to 20 would be registered around July 1, if possible, and at least by late summer.

Hershey, here to address the American Legion's national executive committee, told an interviewer that Congress might be asked to amend the Selective Service law to allow drafting of men under 20.

He remarked the United States Government would be lucky if it got 5 per cent of its Army from the group over 37.

Selective Service, the director said, does not plan to strip the field of men with dependents to meet Army requirements.

Men beyond 35 not in essential industries, however, will be called provided their families have enough income for reasonable support, he said.

"And I mean reasonable support," he added, "not necessarily on the level to which the family has been accustomed."

Hershey said the Government still aimed at an Army of 3,600,000 by next January 1 and he believes there would be enough housing facilities and equipment for [illegible] that time.

Bartender Here Scotches Man With Good Intentions

A man full of good resolutions elbowed up to the bar in the Press Club yesterday.

"Gimme a sersaparilla," he said.

"Sorry, no sarsaparilla," said the bartender.

"Well, make it a coca-cola," said the m[illegible].

"We're out of coca-cola," said the bartender.

"Okay, let's have a lemon smash."

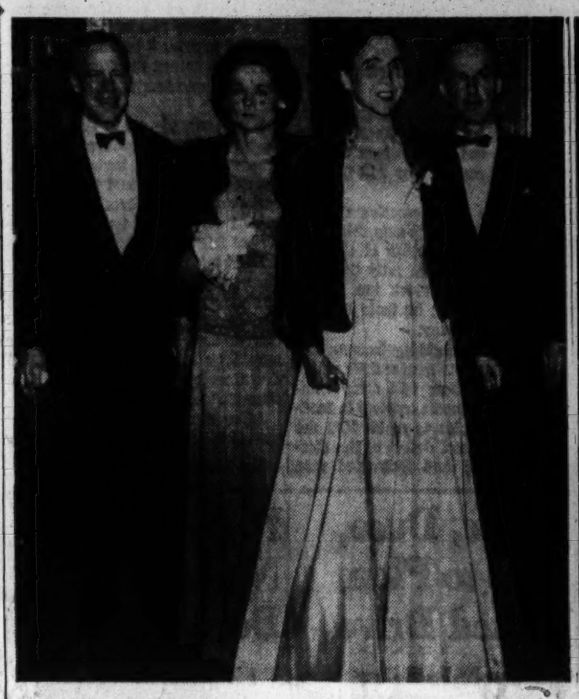
"No lemon smash."

"All right. Gimme a double Scotch—God knows I asked for a soft drink," said the man.

Toda[illegible] 2-tone $10.95
[illegible]ine white calf trim, $10.95
Amusem[illegible]
Brid[illegible]
Cl[illegible]
Days: 12:30 to 9 P. M.
ABERDASHER
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F STREET

M248701

Capital Turns Out to See Victory Caravan Show for Army-Navy Relief



Associated Press and Post Staff Photos

FILMLAND DOES ITS BIT—Caught by the camera as they entered Loew's Capitol last night to see Hollywood's Victory Caravan perform for the benefit of Army and Navy relief were (lower left, from left) Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. A. C. Potter, Mrs. Patterson and A. C. Potter. In the next picture, Mrs. Roosevelt greets the radio listeners, and seen next are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Marriner S. Eccles and Morris Cafritz. In upper right picture, Gay Gallo sells programs to R. A. F. Fliers L. H. Devos (left) and C. H. Wilson. Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at tea for the visiting stars yesterday afternoon at the White House and the guests and the hostess gathered on the lawn for the upper left picture. Seated (from left) are Oliver Hardy, Joan Blondell, Charlotte Greenwood, Charles Boyer, Rise Stevens, Desi Arnaz, Frank McHugh, Matt Brooks, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Juanita Starke, Alma Carroll. Standing (from left) are Merle Oberon, Eleanor Powell, Arlene Whelan, Marie McDonald, Fay McKenzie, Katharine Booth, Mrs. Roosevelt, Frances Gifford, Frances Langford, Elyse Knox, Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Bop Hope, Joan Bennett, Bert Lahr, Jack Rose, Stan Laurel, Jerry Colonna and Groucho Marx

3400 See Stars, Help Relief Fund

CARAVAN, from Page 1

on comedy and the hurrah spirit of lively musical diversion, the arrangement of the unnumbered items on the program was adroitly planned to defeat any suggestion of repetition or monotony.

The high points of hilarity were touched by the veteran and beloved Charlotte Greenwood in her songs and dances; the travesties aimed at the difficulties of those in high authority, as exposed by Joan Blondell, Joan Bennett and Olivia de Havilland in "The Ladies," engaged in war industries; Claudette Colbert and Frank McHugh in "Help Thy Neighbor," dealing with the perplexities of the air raid warden confronted by an ardent first-aid student; Jerry Colonna's rare vocalisms and Bert Lahr's adventure in the Internal Revenue Office and as a north woodsman in his famous "Woodman" number.

Counterpointing these direct thrusts at the risibilities and reducing the audience from its convulsions of mirth to the dead silence of respectful and thoughtful attention were the adaptation to present uses of Alphonse Daudet's "The Last Class," a playlet of defeated France in 1871, followed by the newly naturalized Boyer's inspiring tribute to America and his native land; the Corregidor playlet, by Jerome Chodorov, in which Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh made it clear why the Allied Nations will be victorious, in turn followed by Pat O'Brien's recitative of the words of "America" to soft orchestral accompaniment. Mr. O'Brien brought new meaning to the text and texture of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Interlarding these two extremes so deftly embraced by the writers and composers who contributed their services to the creation of exclusive material for this specific use, were a superabundance of clever individual contributions by the stars making this contribution to the common cause.

Bob Hope's merry quipping ran through the entire fabric of the revue, shared with Cary Grant, an m. c. as able as himself. It was Mr. Grant, too, who provided the other half of the fun in the "Income Tax" skit, with Bert Lahr. Joan Blondell made her first appearance in as clever a travesty of the striptease as any stage will ever see. Ray Middleton sang his way into instant favor. Frances Langford sang in her best voice and so did Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Grand Opera in both arias and "Gero Mine" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Eleanor Powell Tumultuous Hit

Eleanor Powell, greatest and most charming of the feminine tap dancers, scored one of the tumultuous hits of the evening, not only with her incomparable dancing, but in a brief prelude to a delightful interval that included a surprisingly realistic impersonation of Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, prevented from participation in the tour by his duties as a lieutenant in aviation. Desi Arnaz sang and drummed himself to a sound triumph in numbers from our good neighbors to the south, and Merle Oberon added her serious note in an impressive reading of Aviator Magee's posthumously published poem, "High Flight."

Groucho Marx, king of the low comics, was irrepressible in his one song, dedicated to "Dr. Hackenbush," with the starlets in support. James Cagney furnished the red, white and blue finale to the mammoth production by reproducing an animated scene from his new picture, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the screen biography of George M. Cohan, in which he approximates the Cohan manner of singing and dancing with remarkable fidelity.

As an unprogrammed and unannounced added attraction, Marlene Dietrich, here from her personal engagement at Fort Meade, was introduced at the very end of the performance to a thunder of applause.

Not the least of the funmakers were Laurel and Hardy, the veteran comics who have been teamed since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and who remain two of the most efficient buffoons before the cameras or behind the footlights.

As handsomely as the Army and Navy Relief Funds will profit from this tour of the foremost luminaries from the capital of glamour and gelatins, the amusement-seeker out for the greatest possible value for his money will profit even more, whatever the scale of prices in the 13 remaining cities to be played by this amazing assemblage of talent and tireless devotion to the country and its wartime effort.

There won't be another show like it along in years—if ever.

Cleric Hears Merle Oberon Recite Hero Son's 'High Flight'

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

The Capitol Theater and the motion picture industry last night joined hands to provide an unforgettable moment for a Washington minister and his 15-year-old son.

When the lights in the pit went dim during last night's star-jammed Hollywood Victory Caravan Show and the spotlight picked out lovely Merle Oberon as she walked to the stage microphone, two spectators peering through misty eyes must have tensed and gripped the arms of their seats. They knew what was coming.

They were the Rev. John G. Magee, curate of St. John's Church, and his son, Christopher.

It was the minister's son, Pilot Officer John Magee, R. C. A. F., killed in action last December, who provided the script for Miss Oberon's role in the show.

Script Is Great Poem

The script was Pilot Officer Magee's hauntingly beautiful poem, "High Flight," written before his death and ranked with the great war poems.

The simple eloquence of the short poem worked its magic on the hushed audience, and when the lights went up there were many moist eyes and a burst of applause for Miss Oberon and the gallant young American.

A copy of "High Flight" was provided Miss Oberon by The Post library which she visited Wednesday. Yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Magee called the library, asking if it were true that his son's poem would be read during the show. Informed that it would be, he asked if the program would be broadcast.

Guests of Industry

Jack Burness, librarian, checked with the Capitol to see if a broadcast had been arranged. When officials of the Capitol were informed that Mr. Magee was inquiring about the show, they asked The Post to inform the minister that the theater "and the motion picture industry" would provide two $20 tickets for him and a guest. (The Capitol had no free tickets inasmuch as the theater was leased for the performance.)

Mrs. Magee was out of town, so the minister took Christopher, with expressions of gratitude to all concerned.

Only 3 Rehearsals

The curtain went up on a show which had had opportunity for only two days of rehearsal on the West Coast, what script reading could be done on a transcontinental train and a last intensive, all-night rehearsal.

From Washington, the caravan will swing out on a tour to include Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Dallas, Houston and San Francisco.

Leon Henderson There

Outside of Mrs. Roosevelt, perhaps the most easily recognized official in attendance was Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson. During intermission, flappers in their teens and society swells alike nudged one another to point out the heavy, short figure of Henderson, who walked about greeting friends with the inevitable cigar and rumpled collar.

Also recognized by many in the audience was Attorney General Biddle, immaculately clad in evening clothes, his sartorial eloquence set off by a red carnation in his lapel.

Snap to Attention

Military men in the audience, from buck privates and seamen to generals and admirals snapped stiffly to attention when Alfred Newman's 40-piece orchestra opening overture swung into "When the Caissons Go Rollin' Along," then moved into "Anchors Aweigh" and, finally, "The Halls of Montezuma."

Navy in Philippines Fights With Cash, Too

The men who man the guns in the Manila Bay area are doing more than their fighting best to win the war. They're buying war bonds, too!

The Navy Department yesterday reported receipt of this telegram from the Philippines:

"U. S. Naval personnel, Manila Bay area, have purchased war bonds totaling $470,000 to date. Amount will presently exceed $500,000."

Army Committee Leads Symphony Funds Drive

Leading the nine fund soliciting committees in the extended period of the National Symphony Orchestra's drive for $114,000 is the Army committee, which, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. William Ayres Borden and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, has reached 93 per cent of its quota. This group has raised $1857 of the $2000 quota assigned to it.

Reports on the progress of all committees will be made at 12:30 p. m. today at a luncheon for chairmen and vice chairmen in the Mayflower Hotel.

That the Army leads all other committees in the orchestra's campaign for funds to carry it through next season indicates, according to General Cox, that the Army, more than any other group, recognizes the value of the National Symphony Orchestra not only to the city but to the Government employes and the members of the armed forces.

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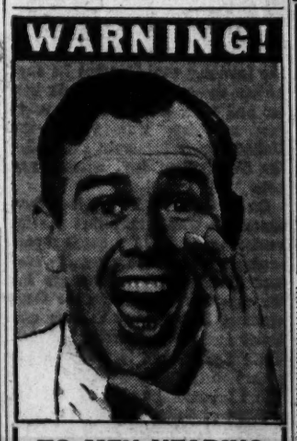

TO MEN NEARING MIDDLE AGE . . .
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Second-Fronters Win 2 M. P. Seats

British Labor Districts Defeat Candidates Of Government

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 30.—Voters in the industrial Midlands and the west of England, shaken from established party alignments by the repeated shocks of war, sent two independent representatives to the House of Commons today with orders to force the government into opening a second front and winning the war this year.

Against government candidates, W. J. Brown, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, won a by-election at Rugby and W. L. Reakes, a former mayor, was elected at Wallasey, in the Merseyside district near Birkenhead and Liverpool. Their victories, added to that last month at Grantham of W. D. Randall over another government candidate, convinced many political observers that considerable sections of the electorate are disgrunted over the progress of the war.

The election results represented an independent revolt against the government's desire for a wartime political truce. Moreover, Brown, declaring he won "because the people are sick and tired of the party machines which took us into war unprepared and have led us from disaster to disaster since," said: "My election is a call to the government to settle its political differences with Russia, to achieve unity of strategy and a command to open a second front and win victory this year."

He defeated Col. Sir Claude Holbrook, the government's choice, by 679 votes. At Wallasey, Reakes defeated John Pennington, the government candidate, by more than 6000 votes, with Maj. L. H. Cripps, brother of Sir Stafford Cripps, the Prime Minister's parliamentary deputy, a poor third.

The Conservative Party was not the only loser in the two elections. Both government candidates were backed by trades union leaders, to whom such industrial areas once listened carefully.

Those and other signposts point toward a national desire to pump new blood and new ideals into a Commons which was elected to deal with the British-Italian crisis growing out of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in October of 1935.

There is anger at the progress of the war, a widespread feeling that most of the present cabinet must go and—some political observers say—a growing belief that if Prime Minister Churchill does not follow the wishes of Commons and the people in certain matters he, too, will have trouble staying in office.

Foremost is the clamor for a second front. This movement started well to the left but has since moved to the right with Lord Beaverbrook and his three powerful newspapers backing the idea.

There also is considerable criticism of Churchill's direction of war strategy, and tonight a sharp attack on the Prime Minister appeared in the leftist Weekly Tribune, edited by Aneurin Bevan, one of the government's most implacable Commons critics.

She's Queen Of Foreign Trade

Wide World Photo

LOIS JAMES,

of Los, Angeles, who has been chosen "Miss Foreign Trade" for 1942. A week of celebration will mark the significance of maritime commerce at Los Angeles beginning May 17. Foreign trade isn't so good now, but the queen business is tops

Russians Report 'Major Victory'

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

forces in a forest battle, killing 800 invaders.

Berlin quoted a high command spokesman as saying that a Soviet force had reached the main German lines on an unnamed sector north of the Kerch Peninsula.

Meanwhile, the Russians said their troops were continuing nonstop harassing tactics from the Finnish front to the Black Sea.

Reports from all along the battle line indicated that the Soviets were increasing their grip on tactical positions and were inflicting mounting losses in men, tanks and planes on the invaders.

From Helsinki came reports of fierce Russian attacks in Eastern Karelia. These were said to be supported by artillery.

Dispatches from the fighting around outflanked Kursk, 280 miles south of Moscow, suggested that the German hold there was extremely precarious.

The regular midnight Soviet communique announced the sinking of a 10,000-ton Nazi transport in the Barents Sea, and a 31-to-11 advantage in aerial combats during Wednesday.

Quisling's Cousin In U. S. Army Assails Traitor

Camp Stewart, Ga., April 30 (INS).—There's a real, honest-to-goodness Quisling down in this United States Army camp—but he's fighting for democracy.

He is First Lieut. Gunnar Quisling, a first cousin of the infamous Maj. Vidkun Quisling, Hitler's puppet premier of Norway whose name has become synonymous with Fifth Columnist treachery.

Lieut. Quisling, who hails from Madison, Wis., is a medical officer stationed here.

He told an International News Service reporter, regarding his cousin:

"I could not imagine what motive prompted him to become a traitor after having given years of his life to the service of Norway, but I do know that members of the family in Norway, who have always been prominent in Norwegian national life, are definitely opposed to his traitorous acts as a Nazi puppet."

Lieut. Quisling said that in his opinion the people of Norway would eventually rise up and regain their freedom and then "just punishment doubtless will be meted out to members of the Nazi puppet regime."

Armed Services Pay Boost Clears House Committee

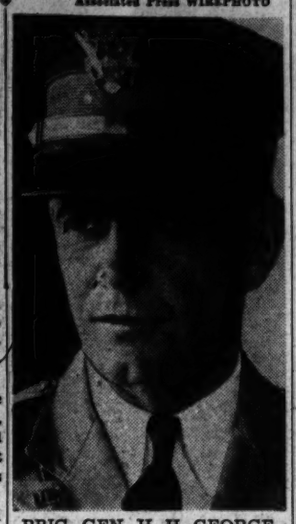
The House Military Committee approved yesterday and sped toward final passage legislation boosting the pay of men in the lower brackets of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

An amendment accepted by the committee at the suggestion of Representative Faddis (Democrat), Pennsylvania, would have the effect of barring the issuance of commissions to civilians without adequate military training. It provides that commissions, except in the case of Reserve Officers and National Guard officers, shall not be issued except to persons who have completed satisfactory training courses at West Point or Annapolis, or prior to last December 7 in a military science school approved by service officials, or who have successfully attended an officers' training school.

Did So Much With So Little

Gen. George, of Bataan Fame, Killed With Reporter in Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



BRIG. GEN. H. H. GEORGE. top is Melville Jacoby with his wife, whose mother, Mrs. Leland E. Whitmore, lives in Bethesda, Md.

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America mourned yesterday the loss of one of its greatest air fighters—the man who did so much with so little an air force on Bataan Peninsula.

Allied headquarters in Australia announced the death of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, air officer on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff and leader of the handful of patched-up P-40s which made air history in the Philippines.

General George was killed in an airplane accident, a crash that also took the life of Melville Jacoby, correspondent of Time and Life magazines.

No details of the accident were given in the official communiques, but dispatches from Melbourne said that it was understood the accident occurred within the last two days somewhere in Australia.

On recommendation of General MacArthur, the War Department immediately awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to General George posthumously, and both MacArthur and Secretary Stimson issued statements paying him tribute.

The War Department citation praised General George's personal courage, unceasing devotion to duty, ingenuity in improving air strength and "inspiring leadership in the execution of seemingly impossible tasks" in the Philippine campaign.

General George, an ace of the last war, became commander of the Philippine air force last December 21 and led that unit until March 11, when it had just about ceased to exist. He accompanied General MacArthur on his spectacular transfer from Corregidor to Australia.

Jacoby covered the Battle of Luzon for Time and Life, living on Corregidor and Bataan. He left the Philippines just before MacArthur, making a perilous 20-day trip to Australia with his wife, a bride of a few months.

General MacArthur lauded the correspondent in reporting his death to the War Department.

"He covered his assignment with efficiency and devotion and fulfilled completely his obligations, both to the public press and to the military forces."

Secretary Stimson said that Jacoby's death "is a reminder of the constant, patriotic, valuable and hazardous service that the press renders in time of war."

"The war correspondents share the danger of the Army forces," he added. "Mr. Jacoby gave up his life in the same cause as if he were a soldier."

Of George, Stimson said that he has "stood out ever since he was a young officer. He added:

"He was always a fighter and commanded great respect throughout the Army."

General George was known throughout the Army Air Force as "Pursuit" George, because he was an expert in this phase of air fighting and to distinguish him from Brig. Gen. Harold L. ("Bombardment") George. The latter, a veteran bomber pilot, now heads the Air Force ferry command here.

"Pursuit" George, a 49-year-old New Yorker, entered the service as an enlisted man of the National Guard in the Mexican border campaign of 1916. He became a pilot and won the Distinguished Service Cross for his flying exploits in France.

Slight in stature, George was an aggressive leader and extremely popular with air force men, pilots and mechanics alike. He was assigned to be chief of staff of the Philippine air force a year ago and became commander of the remnants of that unit when the commander took his remaining bombers south to tenable air fields after war came.

For nearly three months he kept a handful of battered pursuit planes performing wonders. They shot down planes, made night patrols, and on one occasion sank three large Jap ships in Subic Bay.

General George's widow and daughter Peggy, 19, live in Redlands, Calif. A son, Robert C., 21, is a private, first class, at Camp Lockett, near the Mexican border.

Jacoby, 25, was a graduate of Stanford University. He went to the Orient in 1939 and was arrested by the Japs in 1940, together with an American vice consul for taking pictures in French Indo-China. They were released only after our State Department protested.

General George's funeral will be held tomorow at Allied headquarters in Australia. The Jacoby funeral arrangements are incomplete.

R. A. F. Battles Nazis Over Dover Strait

R. A. F., from Page 1.

Gennevilliers, 10 miles from the heart of Paris, was the fifth on the Paris region in less than two months of the campaign to wipe out the factories which the Germans have forced to turn out Nazi war materials.

Subsidiary of U. S. Company

(The Goodrich factory, which up until the fall of France was manufacturing tires and mechanical rubber goods, was a subsidiary of the American company but was operated as a French concern with French officers. The parent company wrote it off as a complete loss last year.)

The air ministry said German antiaircraft defenses were stronger than when the Gnome-Rhone works was raided April 5-6, but that the British bombers swept in low and left large fires burning at both places.

The Vichy radio reported 52 persons were killed and about 100 injured, and the Germans admitted considerable damage to buildings.

(The United Press reported that a Berlin dispatch to Stockholm said that 10,000 German children were being moved from the R. A. F. target zone, 5000 from Tambufg alone.)

The British lost six planes in that attack and in other raids on the Ostend docks and on airdromes in the Low Countries.

Raids on Britain Ineffective

The air ministry's news service said the German reprisals against Britain were comparatively ineffective, only 150 bombers having been used in the past six nights of raids on Exeter, Bath, York and Norwich, and a total of less than 225 tons of bombs having been dropped.

This compared with more than 1300 tons of British bombs dropped on Germany alone on the same nights.

The Germans have lost 17 bombers to British knowledge, and "probably more," it was said, while the R. A. F. has lost 40 in its longer-range and much more extensive operations.

The British commentator said that, while accepting the German retaliatory raids, the R. A. F. would hurl heavier and heavier ruination attacks at many more cities of the same type that have recently laid waste to Rostock and Luebeck.

In addition, he said the British were exerting their utmost efforts to send thousands of planes and tanks to reinforce Russia, and these supplies are moving in the most heavily guarded convoys of all time.

Goering Summons Air Chiefs

London (Friday), May 1 (AP).—The R. A. F.'s air offensive against Germany has caused Reichsmarshal Goering to summon his aerial chieftains from Nazi-occupied countries to Vienna May 4 to discuss a new defense strategy, the Daily Sketch said today.

Nazis Reported Seeking Air Truce

London (Friday) May 1 (AP).—The Daily Mail quoted the Geneva Journal today as saying Germany was willing to effect an "aerial truce" with Britain in the bombing of cities in the two countries.

The correspondent added that "the present bombing duel is highly unpopular with the German people."

Hitler, Duce, Japs to Plan United Drive

HITLER, from Page 1.

said this Rome newspaper, which is edited by Virginio Gayda.

To Unite Forces

The purpose of the meetings, it added, would be to "unify and convert all fronts into one gigantic, single front in which all operations are perfectly synchronized.

"The powers of the Axis are resolved to unite their forces so as to be able to strike with the greatest power and efficiency wherever the enemy is confronted," Il Giornale d'Italia declared.

The Berlin radio's rendition of Il Giornale's editorial said, "A new cycle of contacts between the Axis powers and the states of the three-power pact has been completed as regards big military and political events." Berlin added:

"... Italy and Germany will have to come to an understanding as regards everything likely to affect usefully the cycle of war operations in Europe, so Gayda concluded."

Berlin referred vaguely to a Gayda editorial of Monday in which he "hinted at examination of the policy of the Axis powers, between Rome and Berlin and between Il Duce and the Fuehrer."

Direct reports on the contents of the newest Gayda editorial showed that he wrote that Italy would put greater forces on the Eastern (Russian) Front while at the same time Germany continues participation in the Mediterranean.

Italian participation in the war on Russia, the editor declared, must be more extensive and with all available means. In this connection Ntalians now are busy gathering wool for the troops, suggesting the expectation of a second winter of war on a frigid front.

In his speech last Sunday, Hitler pointed out that the Italians had more difficulty enduring the rigors of the cold than other Axis troops.

Duce Bolsters Home Front

On the Italian home front, Mussolini is scheduled to meet with his council of ministers tomorrow.

The chief business of the meeting is considered to be the food problem. Fascist provincial prefects, following their meeting with Mussolini on April 28, were given greater powers in an effort to step up farm production.

In Italy coffee has come to be known as "black gold," fruit is next to unobtainable and other food is growing ever scarcer. Restriction on export of oranges and lemons now has been extended to include apricots, peaches, prunes, grapes and fresh tomatoes.

Nazis Slaughter 18 Norwegians

London, April 30 (AP).—The German radio announced today that 18 Norwegians were shot today in connection with the killing of two German security police April 26 on an island off the west coast of Norway.

In its announcement the radio said that the assailants were Norwegians "who illegally left Norway some time ago for England, where they were schooled by the British secret service."

They returned to Norway supplied with explosives and other sabotage weapons, the radio added, and "on the ground of this evidence 18 Norwegians were shot today.

"They were arrested while attempting to get away to England in a fishing smack with firearms and machine-guns."

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So many apartments have such limited space for dining furniture that we carry, at all times, many convenient and interesting groups suitable for just such small spaces. The illustration is suggestive (not priced) of the many such attractive dining groups on display here now.
Provincial Type Group—With extension table and four distinctive side chairs; French walnut finish; artistic and quality built; five pieces..... $95
Apartment Dining Group—Birch, mahogany finish; table 46x32 inches and can be extended; four attractive side chairs; five attractively designed pieces..... $75
Small Dining Group—Table top 42x30 inches, extends to 51x30 inches, 4 chairs with cotton and rayon stripe seats; birch, mahogany finish; five pieces..... $59.50
Attractive Dining Group—Oval table, size 46x32, extends to 64 inches (2-9 in. leaves) and four chairs; birch, mahogany finish; five pieces..... $82.50
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Economy Wave In Senate Hits Fund for TVA

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland.

Their first test came on a committee proposal to cut $268,845 for expenses of the National Resources Planning Board, whose chairman is President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano. They won on a 53 to 20 roll call. The Senate then accepted elimination of $400,000 carried in the House bill for the board's "national defense activities."

Senators Barkley and McKellar clashed over the committee's recommendation that the travel allowance for the Federal Housing Administration be limited to $759,376. Barkley, asserting that such a limitation would "greatly handicap" FHA in its war housing program, projected for expansion, asked that the limitation be raised to $854,296. After about 30 minutes of argument in which several Senators participated, Barkley offered to compromise at $806,627.

"We are spending the difference in talking," said Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, when McKellar asked Glass, Appropriations Committee chairman, what he thought of the compromise, which was accepted.

As reported to the Senate, a House provision making rent receipts available to the District Alley Dwelling Authority was deleted from the bill. The Senate adopted McKellar's compromise which would give the authority $12,000 to collect rents and make repairs to its low-cost alley properties. ADA, said McKellar, had $90,000 on hand and expected to collect $50,000 in rents.

The Senate also approved the committee's elimination of the $700,000 that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission of which Delano also is chairman, was to have spent for additional playgrounds in residential Washington.

The Senate approved reductions in these agencies, as follows:

Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports, $406,270, and $200,000 reduction in the amount the President may allocate the agency; Civil Service Commission, $907,307; Federal Communications Commission, $312,460; Export-Import Bank of Washington, $207,535 in administrative expenses eliminated, a move that presumably would put the bank out of business; Federal Home Loan Bank Board, $250,938 in administrative expenses; Federal Housing Administration, $419,844, including elimination of $180,000 for the agency's public relations division; the Home Owners Loan Corp., $3,153,712.

Also, Federal Power Commission, $303,125; Federal Trade Commission, $252,224; Public Buildings Administration, $226,540; Public Roads Administration, $5,800,000; United States Housing agency, $2,000,000; Interstate Commerce Commission, $81,545; National Archives, $101,800; Park and Planning Commission, $700,000; Securities and Exchange Commission, $530,000.

Prisoners Reported Taken From Alcatraz

San Francisco, April 30 (AP).—The Chronicle said tonight that 29 of the country's toughest criminals, manacled and under heavy guard, had been spirited away from Alcatraz Island in a secret evacuation of its prisoners to Leavenworth Penitentiary.

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Short Cut for Shoppers

Do you run around in circles every time you go out shopping? Why not let "The Shop Scout" do your running for you? Every Thursday and Sunday "The Shop Scout" lists her money-saving discoveries in The Washington Post. And the list has variety, too! For instance, in Sunday's Post 17 different items are listed, among which are Cool Clothes, Tropical Home Decorations, Roof Insulation, and even a secretarial school for you readers who want to brush up for a better job.

Read "The Shop Scout" in The Post every Thursday and Sunday for the latest news about Washington's shops.

Give the Home-Town Soldiers a Big Send-off when They March to War, Secretary Stimson Urges Communities

Secretary Stimson suggested yesterday that local communities give their sons a big send-off when they march off to war.

He lamented the fact that home towns are not turning out with brass bands and fanfare when local boys leave for Army service, as they did in the last war.

"It's gotten to the point where our new Army is setting the pace for the morale of the country," Stimson told a press conference. "We all know it."

Soldiers Set Example

"I hear from every side that the young men in our Army, men who have been training for over a year, have reached a standard of zeal and understanding of the situation we are up against which is a worthy example for the rest of us.

"By this token we must remember that there is a hard point in the journey of the boy from civilian life to soldiering, a time when his friends can help him the most. That is when he leaves home first. That is the time for a fine send-off—when we can show our gratitude and our confidence in him.

"Certainly that is the time to show these boys that we regard them as the key men of the country."

Stimson also announced plans for constructing a new Army divisional camp high in the snow-capped Colorado Rockies to train mountain troops and elaborated on the Army's reasons for establishing an Eastern Military Area along the Atlantic coast.

The mountain troops will be handpicked from hardened units and most of them will be expert skiers, mountain-climbers, trappers, prospectors, guides and out-of-doors sportsmen who are toughened to extreme cold and rarity of oxygen.

Discussing the new Eastern Military Area, Stimson said that the failure of coastal towns and seashore resorts to achieve a complete voluntary black-out had forced the Army to take charge. They will control lighting along the coasts so as to prevent ships from being silhouetted against shore lights and thus made a good target for submarines at night.

Also, he said, the Army must police and control certain "vital but limited areas" in the coastal States "with the objective of prohibiting potentially dangerous persons, whether alien or citizen, from entering these areas." No mass evacuations, such as were necessary on the West Coast, are contemplated, he emphasized.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
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Because it looks like a big cotton year, because cottons are so suitable throughout the United States, because they give a thrifty thought to the family budget—Good Housekeeping and Woodward and Lothrop herewith pay tribute to them . . . Cool, sudsable, clean-looking, colorful are your cottons . . . picked by Good Housekeeping—and ready for you at Woodward and Lothrop.

Cool Cottons Make Clear Heads . . . and for your business, social or shopping demands here are two practical til-the-end-of-the-day fashions. Black pique with buttoned in gilet and cuffs of bright pink. Sizes 14 to 42 Dirndl with Appliqued bow comes in black pique with bright pink also. Sizes 10 to 18. Both..... $12.95
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Rickrack for Romance . . . this time on a dream of a blue chambray with deep camouflaged pockets and buttoned basque. Blue, a soft pretty blue. Sizes 9 to 15. $8.95
JUNIOR MISSES APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Seersucker is the Suit, simplicity the theme, patch pockets the accent, day-in-day-out the schedule. Yours in red, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

Pin-checked is the Play Dress, happy is the girl who wears it, for wee white scallops, a full skirt and simple bodice are chief assets. Sizes 12 to 18..... $8.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Black Muslin helps a girl look so interesting on a summer night. About the full skirt bright pink or blue bands match bows at the shoulders. A bit of white rickrack adds a fresh touch. Sizes 9 to 15..... $14.95
JUNIOR MISSES APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Cherry Printed White Muslin Jumper over a solid color play suit. All rickrack trimmed, all gay and pretty pink, blue or cream, sizes 8 to 14..... $4.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR FOURTH FLOOR.

White Waffle Weave Pique at left turns to rickrack and red or green hearts for whimsy, to many tubbings for ever freshness. Sizes 10 to 16..... $5.95
TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Freighter's Gun Scores Hit on U-Boat

An Axis submarine tangled with a small American freighter recently in Atlantic coastal waters and came off definitely second-best, the Navy reported yesterday.

It was a one-blow, decisive affair, with the freighter's gun crew delivering an apparent knockout. They scored a direct hit on the conning tower of the U-boat when nearly a mile away—outside accurate torpedo range—and apparently badly damaged, or even sunk the enemy sub.

Meanwhile, two more merchantmen—one of them commanded by Capt. John Anthony O'Pray of Washington—were reported by the Navy as having been sunk off the Atlantic coast. Captain O'Pray and 24 crew members of the American freighter were rescued after eight days adrift in open boats, but 13 others aboard the ship are missing.

Other Vessel Was Swedish

The other ship was Swedish and six of her crew of 39 were apparently lost. Among the 33 survivors landed at New York were seven young ambulance drivers of the American Field Service.

In addition, Havana, Cuba's, radio station CMQ reported that two American freighters had been torpedoed and sunk off Gibara, Oriente Province, eastern Cuba. The Cuban schooner Presilla was said to have picked up five survivors, among them the gravely wounded captain of one of the ships. The schooner Ibal was said to have other survivors aboard, en route to Havana. One ship was torpedoed so close to land that the attack could be seen by people on the shore and the explosion shattered windows of seaside residences, the radio station added.

The encounter between the small United States freighter and an Axis sub probably was its second of the voyage. Earlier, its gun crew fired on what they took to be a U-boat at night and it disappeared.

The Navy's Report

Telling of the second clash, the Navy graphically described the action as follows:

"In midafternoon, while the freighter was threading its way cautiously down the Atlantic coast, her master, sighted the merchantman's dread—a menacing periscope—two miles distant. The gun crew leaped to the alert and the master maneuvered to put the submarine on his starboard quarter.

"Straining their eyes toward the horizon, pointer and trainer tried to spot the marauder as they shifted their sights fore and aft. Reward for their vigil came shortly when a conning tower was sighted and they fired one shell which apparently damaged the raider—a hunter now transformed into the hunted.

"Ship personnel felt the tremors of a heavy explosion and sighted a great upheaval of water, followed by a slick of heavy black oil on the surface."

Second Report in 24 Hours

This was the second report within 24 hours of an armed American merchantman squarely hitting an attacking enemy sub with its deck gun. It illustrates Navy men declared that such craft can often effectively defend themselves.

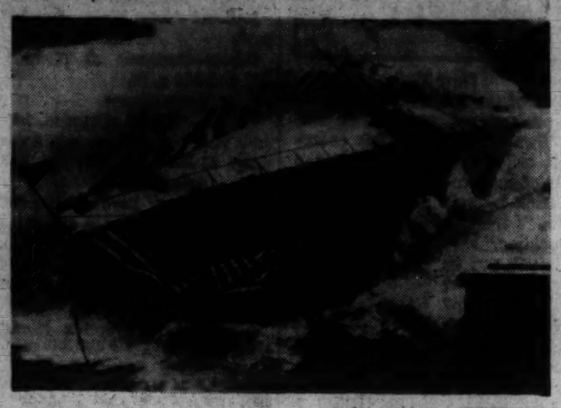
The two actions brought to at least 30 the number of Axis submarines listed as sunk or damaged by American armed forces.

The Navy report of the single-shot victory of the American freighter over the U-boat declared that 54 hours prior to the action it sighted a single blinking light to port, about 8 feet above the surface. The blazing hulk of a torpedoed merchantman had been passed not two hours before.

Not taking any chances, the Navy gun crew commander determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. Two shots were fired at the suspicious craft, one high and one to port.

The blinking light went out.

Sub Launched in Wisconsin



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE U. S. S. PETO—Hitting the water with a big splash, the 1500-ton submarine Peto is launched sideways at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. yards at Manitowoc, Wis. The submarine was the first built for the Navy on inland waters and the first launched sideways in this country. It was completed ahead of schedule

Japs Take Lashio, Burma Road Gate

BURMA, from Page 1.

said, would fight on until the last in Burma.

An unknown quantity of lease-lend supplies, which could not be sent northeatward toward China along the Burma Road before Lashio's collapse, had been put to the torch; the entire city was reported a core of fire.

On the Allied right, the British position below Mandalay was left untenable and it was believed Gen. Harold Alexander undoubtedly was falling back to the north along the Irrawaddy River, both to protect the approaches to India and to guard the new and difficult supply routes now being constructed between China and India as alternates to the lost Burma Road.

Thus two isolated Allied fronts had by necessity been formed and the chief hope remaining in Allied quarters was that a reunion might be later effected by British counterattacks from the northwest and Chinese counterattacks from the northeast.

The British held some hope for material reinforcements when the new India-China routes are completed; the Chinese still had the use of that part of the Burma Road northeast of Lashio to the Chinese frontier.

Chinese Try Flanking Drive

Far below the main battle area about Lashio, a small Chinese force was attacking to the east from the region of Taunggyi against the enemy's rear communications but it was pointed out by a Chinese spokesman that so fluid was the situation and so powerful were the enemy forces that this thrust could not be depended upon to make any material change.

Another Chinese force was engaging rearward Japanese forces about Pyawbwe, 85 miles south of Mandalay.

The Chinese spokesman said the Chinese would be forced to abandon positional warfare but would resort to mobile war "to carry out their mission in Burma."

"I wish solemnly to state that, whatever are the developments, until the enemy is driven out Chinese troops will rmain in Burma and continue their resistance," he said. "This not only is the determination of the high command but of every Chinese officer and man now fighting in Burma."

"Whether the Japanese rapid thrust toward Lashio and Hsipaw is a brilliant military move or becomes a dismal failure will be known in two days' time," the spokesman said.

"If the Japanese succeed in maintaining supplies to these flying columns, the situation in Burma naturally would be serious for the Chinese forces, since Japanese columns now at Lashio and Hsipaw can continue to advance northward, cutting off first the Chinese forces in Burma from China and second Chinese land communications with India by way of upper Burma. Or they could turn westward for the purpose of encircling Chinese forces at present fighting on the Mandalay and Irrawaddy fronts."

Experts Urge Excess Profits Tax of 90%

TAXES, from Page 1.

terday the experts agreed on the 90 per cent.

Exemption Would Be Raised

Under the staff proposal, normal and surtax rates would not reach any excess profits income. The flat 90 per cent rate alone would apply, leaving the 10 per cent of excess remaining, unaffected by other taxes. Under existing law normal taxes are imposed against remaining net income after deduction of the excess profits tax. If the staff plan is accepted, normal and surtax rates will be assessed only against earnings up to the level defined as excess profits.

The specific exemption of $5000 now in force before application of profits tax rates would be raised to $10,000 and the present 7 to 8 per cent excess profits tax credit would be lowered for larger companies using the invested capital method of computing their tax.

Thus, companies would be allowed an 8 per cent excess profits tax credit on the first five million dollars of invested capital, 7 per cent on the next five million dollars, 6 per cent on the next 190 million dollars, and 5 per cent on all invested capital over 200 million dollars.

The present excess profits tax credit has only two steps, allowing 8 per cent credit against the first five millions of invested capital and 7 per cent against all over five million dollars.

Relief Provision Agreed Upon

Also tentatively agreed to by staff experts was a Treasury surtax relief provision for companies hard hit by priorities and whose earnings have fallen off.

A corporation whose current year's surtax net income was less than the average it received for the years 1936 to 1939, would be allowed 10 per cent of that difference as a credit against surtax.

Chairman Doughton, who declined to disclose details of the staff agreement, said the committee would vote today on four separate corporation taxes—the corporate normal tax, the special war surtax, excess profits taxes and proposed repeal of the capital stock tax. Morgenthau asked removal of the capital stock tax because, he said, it is determined "largely by the accuracy of guesses about future profits."

Imposition of special taxes to reach undue corporate gains not caught by excess profits levies is being pressed independently by several committeemen. One proposal, expected to go to a vote next week, would revive the 10 per cent war profits tax provision included by the House in the 1941 revenue bill. This would reach several of the larger corporations paying no excess profits because of low rate earnings on big invested capital.

48-Hr. Week Bill Killed by Lone Vote in House Committee

LABOR, from Page 1.

move in the corporate tax field today.

Representative Bradley, who made the tabling motion, said he was "as anxious as anyone" to consider profit-limit features of the Vinson bill, but said it should be submitted separately and "not muddled with other controversial issues."

Chairman Vinson pioneered in investigating war contract profits, and was cosponsor with Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, of a bill already passed by the House for drastic regulation of labor unions. He lost his fight to couple the issues in one bill by one vote.

A Republican split told the story. Four Republicans joined nine Democrats to shelve the bill. Seven Republicans and only five Democrats supported Vinson.

Voting to table the bill were Representatives Shuetz of Illinois, Sutphin of New Jersey, Shannon of Missouri, Jacobsen of Iowa, Izac of California, Flaherty of Massachusetts, Imhoff of Ohio, Heffernan of New York, and Bradley (Democrats), and Hess of Ohio, Wolfenden of Pennsylvania, Blackney of Michigan and Wheat of Illinois (Republicans).

Voting against the tabling motion were Representatives Vinson, Drewry of Virginia, Vincent of Kentucky, Sasscer of Maryland and Rivers of South Carolina (Democrats), and Maas of Minnesota, Mott of Oregon, Cole of New York, Jenks of New Hampshire, Bates of Massachusetts, and Anderson and Johnson of California (Republicans).

In committee discussion leading up to the vote, Izac said approval of the bill would "be a slap in the face for the President," while Shannon declared it would "crucify labor on false issues." Some others urged that the committee be given an opportunity to "perfect" the bill.

Mott argued that tabling the measure would bring to an end "two months of exhaustive study." Mott said he didn't like the bill in its present form, but termed it "vital to the people of the United States" that a legislative solution be found.

In a last-minute appeal, Vinson reminded members that the committee in investigating naval contracts had found that both labor unions and war contractors were realizing "unconscionable" profits. He said Congress should have "the courage and strength" to enact legislation.

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Barbara Gould Inc.
Cleansing Creams
—for the month of May regular $2 jars, each $1 (plus 10% tax)

There is a Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream specially created for your type of skin . . . to clean it thoroughly and leave it soft and smooth. This new price is available only during May so check your special needs.

Special Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin or Neutral $1
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(both plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

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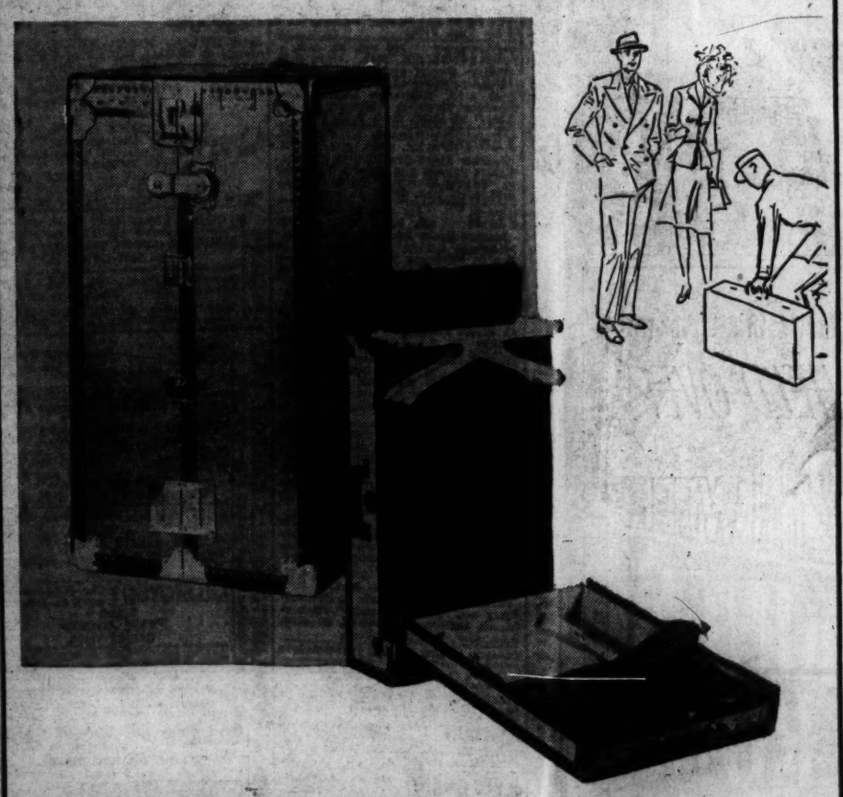
Dorothy Gray
Masque Frappe
—today through May 16th the regular $2 jar is $1 (plus 10% tax)

Fluffy pink cream masque to be soothed on your poor, tired face . . . leave it a moment and quickly you feel a skin-pick-up that cheers your complexion. Non-drying to sensitive skin. Remember this special price is yours only through May 16th.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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Hartmann's Famous Luggage—

33 "Tourobes" ... Reliable trunk in Miniature—The perfect carry-all for all kinds of travel . . . Hangers for 3 to 5 suits or 5 to 10 dresses, ample space for 12.
12, 32 inch size. Regularly $30 ..... Now $24.95
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9 Hartmann "Knockabouts" for men. Well known, lightweight . . . preferred for its compact arrangement and for its masculine nonchalance. They carry 2 suits with a minimum of wrinkles on hangers and more than enough haberdashery for a long trip. Regularly $50 ..... Now $39.95

15 Outstanding Wardrobe Trunk Values. Real built-in values at prices unusual today. Regular standard size. Were $85 to $90, Now $74.50, $79.50

Extra Size Trunks. Regularly $95, $100, $169.50, Now $79.50, $89.50, $134.50

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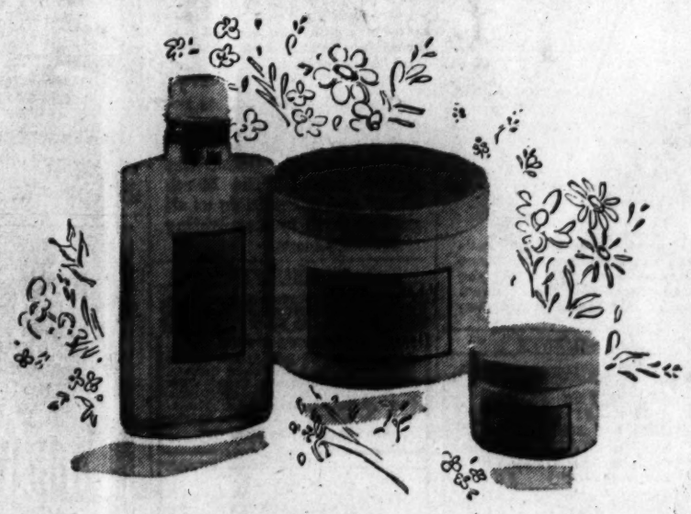

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Special —each $1 (plus 10% tax)

Frances Denney has selected 15 of her more popular preparations to sell for $1 (plus 10% tax) during a limited period only. Find your favorites and come in for them. This special offering ends tomorrow.

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Oil Blend	$2	Face Poudre	$1.25
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Mild Cleansing Cream	$2	Special Astringent	Less than ½ price
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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Dorothy Gray
Hot Weather Cologne
Regularly $2 Now $1 (plus 10% tax)

Splash fragrant Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne on your temples, at your wrists, behind your ears . . . use it for fun for refreshment . . . and because now you can save a whole dollar on the regular $2 bottle.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Nazis Are Deflated By 'Mister V.,' at Capitol

Leslie Howard, as Producer, Director and Star, Achieves a Subtle Triumph in Amusing Picture; Stage Revue Offers Wide Variety of Ace Acts

IT IS A VERY NICE anti-Nazi bargain bill of goods that Mr. Leslie Howard is delivering in "Mister V," at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.

From an original story by A. G. MacDonnell and Wolfgang Wilhelm, Anatole De Grunwald and Roland Pertree have deftly contrived a screen play to which Mr. Howard has lent his abundant and diverse talents as producer, director and star to the successful end of achieving an exhilarating and often subtly amusing adventure-drama marked by a fine suavity, much whimsical humor and a high gloss.

Devoting itself energentically to the frustration of the Gestapo in prewar Germany, "Mister V." has no ring-lines with which to concern itself, although in the background of the action there is the constant implication of ring-squads, which, happily, are never seen or heard. No effort has been made to encompass any Hitchcockian suspense, but Mr. Howard, as both director and actor, concedes nothing to anybody in his command of the element of surprise. He surprises the audience almost as uninterruptedly as he outwits and utterly baffles the highbooted and dull-witted instruments of Her Schickelgruber's incipent tyranny. Disguised, at one time or another, as everything from a seemingly harmless scarecrow, pitched adjacent to a captive road gang, to an absent-minded professor, a Nazi propagandist, an American newspaper tycoon or a disarmingly naive archeologist, Prof. Horace Smith reincarnates the spirit and the quiet daring of the "Scarlet Pimpernel," so dear to the hearts of both Leslie Howard and Alexander Korda, who starred him in the ancient version of the role he now plays in modern dress and contemporary environment.

This Prof. Smith is a shrewd and kindly soul, who nurtures beneath his academic placidity an enormous desire to aid captive friends to escape from the concentration camps, drudgery and death that comprise so vital a part of the Nazi implementation of the "new order." He pursues his crafty designs under the very noses of the pompous nonentities mesmerized by the murderous machinations of Hitlerism, and makes them the easy tools of his superior qualities of mind and heart. It is an extremely heartening spectacle. More heartening than it might otherwise have been had Mr. Howard not managed to flavor his adventures with much the same devastating ridicule of his adversaries as Lubitsch so brilliantly introduced in both "Ninotchka" and "To Be or Not to Be." When Prof. Smith maneuvers the Goeringesque Gen. Van Gramm and his not-quite-bright operatives into a monumental controversy as to precisely who it might be that is engineering their incessant blundering, the play reaches delightful heights of penetrating and pungent satire.

A Large Cast Shares Honors

Despite the highly polished skill of Mr. Howard's performance and the dominant part he played in every department of the picture's production, "Mister V." is by no means a "one-man job." Francis Sullivan, cast as the Nazi foil to everything humanitarian in the nature of the tranquil professor, contributes magnificently to the perforation of the myth of "Aryan" supremacy and the sudsy super-race bubble. Hugh McDermott lends the freshness of youth to the enrollment of an enthusiastic student body on the side of the professor in all of his hazardous enterprises, and Mary Morris makes an intensely interesting character of the daughter of the Polish editor Prof. Smith is chiefly concerned in freeing—first by seeming to be a Nazi secret agent and then by falling in love with the man she has been trying so desperately to trap. A long list of other competent British players do full justice to the many roles of lesser prominence, but equal importance in the final eventuation of the story.

The Capitol's new stage bill is a variegated affair that introduces a number of old Washington favorites. Carlton Emmy brings back his "Mad Wags" in one of the most durable of the dog acts; Talia executes a graceful and diversified castanet dance; A. Robins, that grotesque "banana man" recently seen with the "Roller Skating Vanities," or whatever it was called, again reaches the peak of protean tomfoolery and Lewis and Van chip in with the most cyclonic interval of tap dancing seen on local boards since they were here last. Headlining all this talent are Rae and Mrs. Waterfall, those peerless exponents of feminine absurdity, who are unfailingly funny. The Rhythm Rockets are profligate in their pirouetting and Sam Jack Kaufman's "Frimi Hits" overture, with Toby Tyler and Lynn Allison doing the soloing, and the Fox Movietone News further augment the uniformly diverting bill.

New 'Frankenstein' Film at Pix

By Richard L. Coe

This morning we will discuss the love life of your old friend "Frankenstein," the monster who's assumed, in the course of years, the name of his creator. This titivating subject has been raised by the appearance on the Pix screen of "The Ghost of Frankenstein," a yarn employing the, uh, should we say, talents of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lon Chaney, jr., Lionel Atwill and Bela Lugosi. But, of course, by now you're palpitating for further details of this beguiling passion—what's she like, is she pretty, how big is she?

She is rather pretty. She must be about three feet tall. We never were very good at guessing feminine ages, but off-hand the lass seems about 4 years old. She may not look like much to the armed forces, but little Mistress Janet Ann Gallow certainly plays havoc with Frankie, leading him around on rooftops and not exerting the vocal chords when she finds him puttering about in her bedroom.

The explanation for all this, you will be relieved to know, is that this is not a Southern romance, but a purely platonic attraction each has for the other and vice versa, as we some times say in our set. But still waters run deep and Frankie agrees to submit to an operation which will place his amorata's brain in his own head, a delicate piece of surgical tomfoolery which is messed up in alarming fashion by brain specialist Lionel Atwill, who manages to insert instead the diabolical mentality of Bela Lugosi, an invention pregnant with possibilities for, say, 1943.

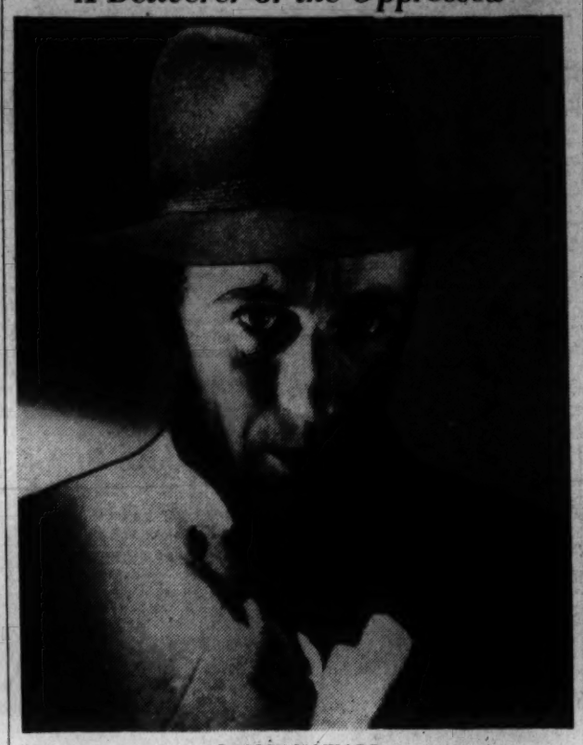
The Frankensteins of Carvel

Now that the Frankenstein family has achieved some of the status of the Hardy family, it hardly seems sporting to detail much of what goes with the little group. Instead of the pleasantly homespun folk of Carvel we have the frantic, apoplectic peasants so cursed by birth that they live in the same county as the Frankensteins. Instead of the kindly old Judge, we come across Sir Cedrick Hardwick, as the younger son of the original innovator, who tries to straighten the affairs of his troubled charge: he plays the role exactly as he did the Canon in "Shadow and Substance," which, you'll allow, makes for surprising denouements (yes, "Frankenstein" pictures always have packs of denouements). Bela Lugosi becomes the town's philosopher, a sort of perverted Frank Craven.

As you can see, this sort of thing could keep up forever, but there are other things you can read in this morning's paper, so we'll let you go now.

To put it briefly, the Frankenstein folk are up to their old tricks of vivisection, murder and the other gory arts.

A Deliverer of the Oppressed



LESLIE HOWARD

producer, star and director of "Mister V.," originally called "Pimpernel Smith," an adventure drama of prewar Nazi tyranny and the Gestapo, now on view as chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Howard has surrounded himself with a long and able cast of British players in his own production

HEDDA HOPPER

The Actor's Dilemma!

Hollywood, Calif., April 30. Because the public so often confuses screen roles with character of the actors themselves, Fredric March is now in a quandary. After his fine portrayal of the minister in "One Foot in Heaven," Freddie became a favorite of the clergymen, who swamped him with fan mail. He was most deeply touched and appreciative. But such are the wiles of the cinema world that he's practically got one foot in Hades in his present picture, "I Married a Witch." In it, he falls for Veronica Lake, who, as a sprightly evil spirit, gets reincarnated and comes back to earth to lead Freddie a merry chase. This one, says March, is pure acting, and he hopes his ministerial fans don't get the wrong impression.

FREDRIC MARCH

With that feud going on between Republic and Twentieth Century as to who'll have right to title "Springtime in the Rockies," Republic publicity says their Don Barry can out-fight and out-sing anybody Twentieth might put in their film. Wonder if they forget Carmen Miranda, who's slated for that picture on the other lot!

Over at Warners they're calling Ann Sheridan the "Lone Star Amazon." When told she had to carry Jack Benny across the set in "George Washington Slept Here," Ann, muttering darkly, picked him up and lugged him across the stage with all the eclat of a lady wrestler. "Ah!" murmured Benny happily, "Deep in the arms of Texas!"

Judging by comments of those that caught sneak previews of "Holiday Inn," Marjorie Reynolds is going a long way beyond midnight with that Cinderella tag. Raves are all for her. And there's talk now that Fred Astaire will take her as a permanent dancing partner, maybe in his own productions . . .

When Leon Errol was in London in 1929, the famous English artist, Charles St. Helier, painted his portrait. Last week the portrait arrived, with a note from St. Helier saying, "I am sending this to you, as it is the only thing which survived the bombing of my studio." Picture's been in transit since last May.

There's a good reason back of Charlie Winninger's efforts to arrange an all-Sousa program at the Hollywood Bowl this summer. Charlie, a musician in his own right (cornet, violin and piano), studied under John Philip Sousa. During the last war he was bandmaster of the Forty-first Field Artillery, and at the end of the war played with Sousa's band before returning to the stage.

Charlie has a complete recording of all Sousa's music, and it's to be hoped the concert comes off. Sousa was rightly named "The March King," and it would do us all good to thrill to that fighting music once more.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, April 30.

MAGIC: Russell Swan, president of the Master Magicians of America, finally fulfilled his professional assignment and telephoned Donald M. Nelson. Swan, who often has entertained Nelson at private parties, asked for a waiver of the Victory suit regulations in behalf of the pro-magicians who require extra trick-pockets and linings in their work-suits . . . "I want to give some thought to it, before deciding," said Nelson . . . "But the Victory suit will put us all out of business," Swan protested. "Those suits are useless to us, onstage" . . . "Now there's an idea," said Nelson, "Magic—without a suit. You can do the first magic strip-tease in history."

GROUCHO MARX

COMEDY: Shortly before the Hollywood Victory Caravan left for its national tour for the benefit of Army & Navy Relief, Groucho Marx confessed that he was worried about his role in the show. "It's all right for guys like Bob Hope," said Groucho. "Bob has 17 guys writing his jokes for him. But I've got to do the worrying about my material" . . . "That isn't true about Hope, for this tour," a Caravan official assured. "Hope is taking only six gag-writers with him, on the tour" . . . "Really?" gasped Groucho. "For Bob, that's practically ad libbing."

CHOICE: Each year the League of Nations Association offers a trip to Latin America to the winner of its high-school essay contest. This year, because of the risk involved in Atlantic travel, the officers of the association expect some parental objection . . . The winner therefore will be offered the trip, or in its stead a $500 scholarship to any American college.

LOAN: A magazine publisher approached his editor and asked: "Lend me $500, just for a couple of hours" . . . I don't know whether I can raise that much, on such short notice," said the editor. "Why do you want it?" . . . "Because I'm going up to see a man about borrowing $20,000 from him," explained the publisher. "With $500 in my pocket to fortify me, I can talk tough to him."

CHATTER: Oscar Levant will write the music for the Government-sponsored OEM short, "Fellow Americans" . . . Arch Oboler will go to Ohio State University next month to teach radio script-writing there . . . Ruth Gordon, the star, has sold an article to the Atlantic Monthly . . . Judith Abbott and Virginia Dunning—the daughters, respectively, of Abbott & Dunning, who produced "Broadway" and "Twentieth Century"—now room together. The card over their doorbell reads "Abbott & Dunning" . . . Before CBS' Ed Murrow returned to England, Harry Hopkins and Bob Sherwood suggested a plan whereby he was to stay here and broadwast as "The Voice of America." Murrow preferred to return to Britain, where he won his fame.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"High Kickers," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Mr. V." at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Saboteur," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," at 9:30 a. m., 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"We Were Dancing," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Story of the Vatican," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10 and 10:35 p. m. "The Reluctant Dragon," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Pix—"The Ghost of Frankenstein," at 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Hold That Ghost," at 8:30 and 11:15 "Last of the Duanes," at 9:55 p. m.

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 3 TIMES!
EVES. at 8:30. SAT. MAT. 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL'S "HIGH KICKERS"
SMASH MUSICAL HIT
SOPHIE TUCKER
AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS
MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Eves., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Now!
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL
Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

St. Rev. Monsignor FULTON J. SHEEN THE STORY OF THE Vatican with footage Scenes of HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII
Walt Disney's RELUCTANT DRAGON with ROBERT BENCHLEY
2 FEATURE LENGTH FILMS!
30¢ to 5:30 Little 9 to 44 after 5:30

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13TH & 'H' N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30
PIX
30¢ 'TIL 5:30 50¢ NIGHTS
NEW spine-chilling story! NEW creation of Horror!
The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE RALPH BELLAMY LIONEL ATWILL as LUGOSI EVELYN AHERS
LON CHANEY
FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5500 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
William Powell and Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case," at 10:15, 1:35, 5:00, 8:20. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time. Saturday—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town." feature length technicolor cartoon at 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Opening of new serial: "Gang Busters" at 12:45, 3:05, 5:15 only. Free Ice Cream to All Children attending opening chapter.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald in "Born to Sing," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez in "Playmates," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," feature-length technicolor cartoon, at 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Lady Has Plans," at 6:15, 8:08, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
James Casney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall, at 7:00, 9:25.

COLONY 6935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

HOME 1230 U St. N.E. TR. 8188
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Secrets of the Wasteland," at 6:15, 9:00. Lynn Bari in "The Perfect Snob," at 7:20, 10:06. Sea Raiders.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Stick to Your Guns," at 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Gang Busters, No. 4; cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Regis Toomey in "I Was Framed," at 6:15, 8:40. Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle." at 7:30, 9:55. Popeye's cartoon.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6212. Parking Space
Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill" at 6:15, 8:45. Claude Rains and Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man" at 7:35, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides" with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren William at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 3262 or SH. 2626 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard in "JUKE BOX JENNIE"
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford in "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, "PLAYMATES."
At 1, 3:30 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0180 Mat. Daily at 1 P. M.
John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. P.M. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 6700
John Wayne, Joan Blondell in "LADY FOR A NIGHT."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9181
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
H. Lamarr, R. Young in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.", at 7, 8:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2311
John Hubbard, Harriet Hilliard, Chester Morris in "CANAL ZONE," at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. Also Pete Smith Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0198
AIR-CONDITIONED
WALT DISNEY FIESTA.
3 Famous Disney Cartoon Hits Together for the First Time—2½ Hours of Fun!
"PINOCCHIO."
"RELUCTANT DRAGON."
"FERDINAND THE BULL."
Starts 2:45. Last Complete Show 6:30 P.M.

REED Phone ALex. 3440. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Abbott and Costello, The Merry Macs in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9228 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Cesar Romero, Carroll Landis, Milton Berle in "GENTLEMAN AT HEART."
Free Ice Cream to All Children attending opening chapter.

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"PLAYMATES."
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT" and "JAILHOUSE BLUES."

WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9
"SON OF FURY."
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE."
Tim Holt.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2996
7 and 9
"NAZI AGENT."
Conrad Veidt.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT."
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2861
Double Feature.
"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT."
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
"ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE."
Chester Morris, Adele Mara.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE."
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"PLAYMATES."
With Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez. Doors Open at 6 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 G St. N.E. AT. 5300
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
"BOMBAY CLIPPER."
With William Gargan, Irene Hervey.
Also on Same Program.
"NAZI AGENT."
With Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars.
On Stage.
"OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE."

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"VIRGINIA CITY."
With Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart.
Also on Same Program.
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY."
With Judy Garland, George Murphy.

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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600
FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS
"SHANGHAI GESTURE."
With Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Walter Huston Extra: "Main Street on the March." News. Doors Open at 6 P. M. Feature at 7, 9:40 P. M.

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AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F ST at 14th
NOW.. Doors open 10:45
Leslie HOWARD as "MISTER V"
Stage
NAN RAE & MRS. WATERFALL
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PALACE F ST at 13th
COMPLETE! IN ALL ITS GLORY!
Come any time between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M. and see complete show!
"GONE with the WIND"
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!
MATS. 40c • NIGHTS 60c
CHILDREN 28c ANYTIME
(Prices Include Tax)

F ST. at 12th
COLUMBIA
NOW.. Doors open 11:00
Norma SHEARER • Melvyn DOUGLAS
M.G.M's "We Were Dancing"

Warner Bros.
EARLE
13th St., N. W. Near F
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ANN SHERIDAN
ROBT. CUMMINGS
RONALD REAGAN
BETTY FIELD Warner Bros.
Year's Great Picture
HELD OVER
2nd WEEK
KINGS ROW
Also HELD OVER On Stage
JERRY COOPER
Radio's Romantic Baritone Singing Star
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCERS
GEORGE PRENTICE • ROXYETTES
Buy War Bonds

Warner Bros. • F St., N. W. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
'TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD'
Pat O'BRIEN
Brian DONLEVY
Janet BLAIR
A Columbia Picture
They're Rough! They're Tough! They're Funny!
Buy War Bonds
Also Paramount News

TRANS-LUX
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
Convoy Fights Off Axis Attack, Burma (Rail) Road Rushed, Victory Caravan and "Saboteur" Openings, Canada OK's Overseas Draft, H. V. KALTENBORN-TEX McCRARY, Information Please, India, Supermen. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c
EXTRA: Midnight Show Sat.

START THE MONTH RIGHT BY BUYING DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS, THEN HAVE ADDED ENJOYMENT BY HAVING FUN AND DANCING AT THE FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 12 P.M.

OPENING TOMORROW AFTERNOON!

GENE AUTRY'S Flying A Ranch
with GENE AUTRY IN PERSON
WILDEST SPORT ON EARTH IN BIGGEST SHOW OF YEAR!

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May 2-10. 8 NIGHTS—4 MATS.
Nights:—55c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20. Inc. Tax. Mats.:—55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, Inc. Tax.
Tickets on Sale at
ULINE ARENA
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AMUSEMENTS

NOW!
2nd WEEK!
AT RKO KEITH'S 13TH AT G
Whatever Your Expectations... THIS PICTURE WILL EXCEED THEM!
DOORS OPENING AT 10:45 A. M. and with NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
You who saw "REBECCA" and felt your heart quicken. You who saw "SUSPICION" and felt the heat of forbidden emotion—TO YOU comes "SABOTEUR"... created by the same master of suspense.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
A FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION FOR UNIVERSAL PICTURES
JACK SKIRBALL, ASSO. PRODUCER
starring
PRISCILLA LANE and ROBERT CUMMINGS
Norman LLOYD • Otto KRUGER
Alan BAXTER • Dorothy PETERSON
Alma KRUGER
FOR MOTHER'S DAY RKO GIFT BOOK OF TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE 10 FOR $2.50 20 FOR $4.50
Coming CHARLES LAUGHTON IN "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
DUSK TO DAWN
ABBOTT COSTELLO HOLD THAT GHOST also LAST OF THE DUANES
GAYETY
BURLESQUE
MARION MORGAN
EVES $2 to $1 SEATS

General Motors Cited For Priority Violation

The War Production Board yesterday cited General Motors Corporation, Detroit, for alleged violation of priority orders.

The order charged that the Ternstedt manufacturing division of General Motors used considerable quantities of scarce chrome steel and alumnium in the manufacture of "bright work," decorative moldings, radiator grills and other body hardware for automobiles, in direct violation of regulations.

A suspension order, effective Saturday, prohibits General Motors from manufacturing any replacement parts for passenger cars, trucks, trailers or buses for a period of three months, except functional replacement parts necessary to keep vehicles on the road.

The board announced also it had investigated complaints "from various sources" that Ternstedt also was using up large quantities of copper, nickel and zinc in violation of WPB conservation orders.

The investigation revealed, WPB said, that the company's use of those metals did not violate any orders then in existence.

The suspension order charged that Ternstedt used 10,259 pounds of chrome steel—a hard metal highly important to armament production—in the production of decorative moldings between January 7 and March 9 of this year.

The company used 9239 pounds of primary aluminum and 11,482 pounds of secondary aluminum between January 24 and March 13 in production of the radiator grills and hardware, WPB alleged.

General Motors was the third major war contractor cited by WPB on charges of priority violations. Court action was instituted last week to enjoin Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation from continuing alleged improper diversions of steel from military to non-essential civilian uses.

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SUFFERERS from ARTHRITIS, URIC ACID and KIDNEY TROUBLE
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Phone NA. 8045
Mountain Valley Water (Hot Springs, Arkansas) 904 12th St. N.W.

'Rubber Maker' To Get Chance

TEST, from Page 1.

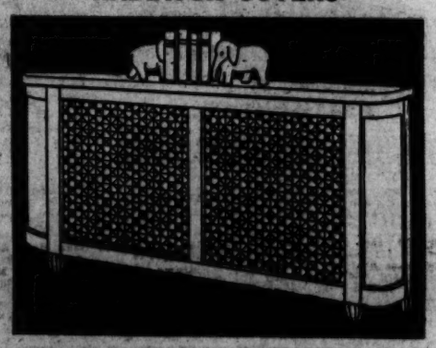
says, involve fears of a "run-around;" the process has not been patented, he says armed men have ransacked his office and threatened him, and a protective police guard has been assigned to his family.

If the tests in the glass laboratory prove his claim, the Government experts add dryly, the inventor and his process will become a military secret so fast his head will swim. Plus armed guards, spy traps and all the fixin's.

Here in Washington, using materials supplied by him, officials have supervised the retreading of four tires. All have been placed on taxicabs and now have run about 3000 miles. Under stress of taxi driving they have performed notably.

One new tire also was made by the Government, and its production left the experts completely at sea since they discovered the material could be used in making the complete tire—sidewalls, as well as tread.

If the process can be proven, officials say, production facilities could be built rapidly, at far less cost than synthetic rubber plants now under construction, while actual manufacturing costs would run far below those of crude rubber.

TRICO
RADIATOR COVERS

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Senators Hear New Synthetic Rubber Plan

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The man who holds the key formula to a promising synthetic rubber process—a formula too precious to be committed to paper, and carried only in his head—came before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee yesterday as that body revealed for the first time the stranger-than-fiction story of how he eluded the Axis to bring his secret to the United States.

With this same formula, Dr. Lewis H. Marks, of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., told the committee it should be possible for the Federal Government to achieve its goal of producing 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually at a savings of 415 million dollars.

The hero of the real-life romance is Waclaw Szukiewicz, a Polish chemist, who in 1928 developed and in 1936 put into commercial operation a process for making butadiene rubber from industrial alcohol.

700,000 Tons for $75,000,000

By this process, declared Dr. Marks, enough butaliene to make 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber can be prôduced at a cost of less than 75 million dollars, as contrasted with the Government's projected investment of 490 millions in plants to make butadiene from petroleum.

The Office of Price Administration, meanwhile, further tightened restrictions on automobile tires in light of the "severe rubber shortage." Owners of vehicles classed as essential will be prohibited from obtaining new tires if recapped tires will meet the needs of the vehicle. Further, OPA announced, no one will be permitted to obtain a new tire who, in the opinion of the rationing board, has not given proper care to old tires.

While Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, subcommittee chairman, recalled previous testimony that 18 months would be required to get Government-sponsored rubber-making processes into operation, Dr. Marks declared that Szukiewicz's methods could be put into 700,000-tons-a-year production in eight months. Dr. Marks testified that his plant, in Philadelphia, could utilize "very large" facilities to produce butadiene from alcohol within six or seven months, "with Government cooperation." He said the plant would have a capacity of 200,000 tons a year.

Committee Hears the Story

William S. B. Lacy, chief of the foreign information unit of the Office of Price Administration, who was instrumental in saving Szukiewicz's formula, told the committee the story of the Polish chemist's escape from the Axis.

Early in the spring of 1941, said Lacy, an official of the Polish foreign office, then a refugee in the United States, inquired if the United States Government would be interested in a synthetic rubber formula.

Lacy said he went to New York to get the formula and there was introduced by Count Antoine Tarnowski, nephew of the last ambassador in the United States of the imperial Austrian government, to another Pole who gave him a "package of papers."

In Washington, Lacy said, he turned the papers over to Government chemists, who discovered that a vital portion of the formula was missing. Lacy said he again got in touch with the count, who told him that the missing portion—known as the "catalyst"—was understood by only one man—Szukiewicz.

The count told him, Lacy continued, that Szukiewicz had been sent into Italy at about the time German armies overran Poland. His journey to Italy, Lacy said, was made under auspices of the French government, which at that time wished to appease the regime of Benito Mussolini. Szukiewicz was to have made his secret available to the Italians, Lacy stated.

"I was told that since the United States was interested in the rubber formula, that Polish exiles in America would raise funds to smuggle Szukiewicz out of Italy," Lacy related. "By what means, I do not know, Szukiewicz was taken to Rio de Janeiro. Then I stepped in again, secured a United States visa and had him brought to this country. It took five months to get him out of Rio."

Lacy said he found Szukiewicz unwilling to talk about his secret catalyst. The Pole, he said, made application for an American patent and was about to demonstrate his process in a research plant at Peoria, Ill., when suddenly patent advisers of the Office of Production Managment "slapped" a secrecy order on the formula.

Gas on Stomach
What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Motor Stalled

Pilot Badly Hurt in Crash At Greenbelt

Giles O. Gainer, 31, of 822 Fifty-seventh Avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., was injured seriously yesterday when his light plane stalled during a take-off from Schrom's Airport, near Greenbelt, Md., and crashed.

GAINER

He was treated by Dr. William Brennan and then taken by the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad ambulance to Casualty Hospital. The extent of his injuries, to head and arms, had not been determined late last night.

Gainer, who recently received his private pilot's license after taking instructions over a period of almost two years, took off from the airport at 2:30 p. m. in a light Buhl Pup plane for a pleasure cruise.

According to witnesses, Gainer, who was flying the ship for the first time, had not gained enough altitude to clear a group of trees at the end of the runway and pulled the nose of the ship up sharply in an effort to clear the barrier.

The motor stalled and the crash followed, the plane coming to rest at the end of the runway. It was virtually demolished, but did not catch fire. The craft was owned by the airport.

Gainer, employed as a salesman by a Washington hardware store, has a wife and three children. His brother, Claude Gainer, was killed in an automobile accident in December.

United States C. of C. Urges Open Shop

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 30.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States established its labor relations policy tonight in a resolution advocating the open shop and suspension on all "artificial limitations upon hours of work" during the war.

An amendment to the resolution, introduced by Sterling Morton of Chicago, secretary of the Morton Salt Co., asserted: "There should be immediate legislation by the Federal Congress to protect the right to work."

As adopted at the closing session of the chamber's thirtieth annual meeting, the labor relations resolution set forth in part:

"Until recent years the right to work has not been seriously challenged in this country, but on this right there have now been successive encroachments that concern every American in the face of national peril, these encroachments have impeded maximum war production. Neither labor nor management has a right to promote its respective interests at the expense of the general welfare.

"The right to obtain employment, and to remain in employment should not be conditioned upon membership, or nonmembership, in any organization, or upon any payment to anyone.

"The right to strike should never exist against Government—Federal, State or local. When the Nation is at war the national interest would be served if the exercise of the right were voluntarily suspended by all workers."

This last paragraph occasioned one of the several debates which preceded passage of the resolution. Fitzgerald Hall of Nashville, Tenn., a director of the chamber and president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, objected to it because he said, it recognized "the right to strike."

"I don't believe there is a right to strike—even against private industry," Hall said. "I'm against it."

"You don't mean a man hasn't the right to strike in my business if he wants to?" asked Albert W. Hawkes, president of the chamber and a member of the War Labor Board.

"It depends upon the way he strikes," Hall declared, amid a smattering of applause from the delegates.

All other resolutions submitted by a special resolutions committee passed unanimously. They called for a reduction of governmental expenditures not necessary for the war effort, an equitable program of Federal taxation, adopted for the duration of the war; modification of the excess profits tax, and for no further expansions of Social Security benefits until the war is won.

Eric A. Johnston, Spokane, Wash., business executive, was elected president of the chamber at the close of the annual meeting.

Johnston, who succeeded Hawkes of New York and Kearny, N. J., for a one-year term, is associated with the Brown-Johnston Co.; is chairman of the Washington Brick, Lime & Cement Co., and has other business interests in Washington. He had been a vice president and director of the chamber.

Six vice presidents were elected. They were William K. Jackson, Boston; Carl D. Brorein, Miami, Fla.; Roy C. Ingersoll, Chicago; Bernard F. McLain, Dallas, Tex.; I. N. Tate, St. Paul, Minn., and Albert C. Mattei, San Francisco. Ellsworth C. Alvord, of Washington, was chosen treasurer, and John W. O'Leary, of Chicago, was named chairman of the executive committee.

In an address prepared for the final banquet of the meeting Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner to the Philippines, said in part: "You business leaders can play a vital role in solidly uniting America. The essential function of the United States Chamber of Commerce is to unite and unify American business groups."

Taxi Cruising Ban Will Wait

CAB, from Page 1.

the nearest callbox stand.

3. Nothing herein shall be construed as prohibiting a driver of a taxicab from taking on a passenger while en route to the nearest taxicab stand or callbox stand.

4. Persons desiring taxicab service shall either go to the nearest taxicab stand for the purpose of boarding a cab or shall avail themselves of the telephone box service.

5. This order shall not apply during the rush hour period from 7 to 9 a. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

A delegation of 15 taxi company and association officials met with Hankin yesterday to pledge cooperation with the commission in seeing that the new regulations were observed when the additional cab stands are available.

DANCE
The Canellis new Studio-Ballroom opens tonight. More Attractive and More Space for Dance Parties.
DANCE LESSONS AT HALF RATES
You can't afford to let this chance go by!
12 ONE HOUR CLASS LESSONS
$3.50
12 PRIVATE LESSONS, $12.00
Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, Rumba, Conga, Jitterbug.
Beginners and Advanced—Young and Old
Enrollment at these get-acquainted rates closes Monday May 4th. If you can't come in, mail your check not later than Monday for 12 lessons or more
GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
Meet the 12 signs of the Zodiac; more fun than meeting your Home town folks! Witness initiation of the "Inner Circle"! Serious, sublime, comical, crazy, ridiculous and any other kind we may think of on the spur of the moment; a different one for each sign of the Zodiac!
Are you going to attend and be a Knight of the Shoe?
Canellis Dance Studios
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

ALL 5 STORES OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9:30
Sears Youthful Fashions
SALE! Little Girls' NATIONALLY FAMOUS $1.19 DRESSES
Cotton broadcloth, poplins, gay prints or solid colors. Smart new styles to flatter the vanity of the little girls 3 to 6 years of age.
77c
N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Smart 1 or 2-Pc. Styles!
"Honeysuckle" PLAY TOGS
1.49
Cunning one-piece styles or jaunty slack suits, in brilliant colors. Fine cottons. Sizes 3 to 6½.
N. E. and N. W.
FOR VICTORY—PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES AND HELP CONSERVE TIRES!
PULLOVER SWEATERS
1.59
Popular model in schoolgirl colors. Perfect teammates for her sport skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.
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Nu-Back
BELTED FOUNDATIONS
With Sliding-back Feature
Won't ride up, always stays "put." Deep coutil inner belt. Pre-shrunk cotton batiste (residual shrinkage 1%). Sizes 36 to 54.
4.98
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Bright and Youthful!
COTTON WASHABLES
Ginghams, batistes, and flock dot sheers. Eye-catching styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
N.E. 911 Bladensburg Road Phone FRanklin 7500
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VA. 2300 Wilson Blvd. Phone Chestnut 7722

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THE BIGGEST LIQUOR EVENT WE'VE EVER HAD!
CLEARANCE SALE
GREAT SAVINGS AT.....
60,000 BOTTLES!
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LIQUORS
SENSATIONALLY REDUCED FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!
REMEMBER THE DATES, MAY 4, 5, 6 AND 7th
A sale that will exceed your loftiest expectations. Choose your favorite brands from our gigantic stock and you can save as you've never saved before. Pearson's again does the unusual by planning in March to give you this supreme liquor sale in May. Remember, you get what you ask for—at prices that will keep the town talking until Pearson's does it again!
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
PEARSON'S
LIQUOR ANNEX
2436 WISCONSIN AVENUE N. W.
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

20 Jap Bombers Hit in Raid on Lae

Allies Strike With Catalinas Newly Received From U. S.

By the United Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Melbourne, April 30.—The American-Australian Air Force, newly reinforced with long-range Catalina flying boats from the United States, have destroyed or crippled 20 Japanese planes caught aground in a heavy bombardment of Lae, New Guinea, a United Nations communique disclosed today.

Great fires crackled through the Japanese land, sea and air base on the Huon Gulf of New Guinea yesterday after the second strong attack on the Lae airdrome in two days, General MacArthur's headquarters announced. A big ammunition dump was blown up at Lae the day before.

The Japanese, stung to reprisal by the Allies' unremitting offensive, raided air fields around Port Moresby, Australian stronghold less than 500 miles south of Lae, three times Wednesday, but caused only slight damage.

Japanese-held Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, was subjected to a relatively light air attack, the Allied communique said without mentioning results.

In the Philippines, the Manila Bay fortress of Corregidor was bombed heavily again by Japanese planes. The fortified islands in the mouth of the bay were shelled extensively from the mainland.

American-Filipino artillery also was in action, silencing three Japanese batteries and destroying a truck column, the communique said.

A new Japanese landing was made from five transports at Parang, on the west side of the island of Mindanao, while in the Visayan area no change was reported.

Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford announced at Canberra the arrival from the United States of additional Catalina flying boats, more than making up for the losses of the long-range reconnaissance and bomber craft, the consolidated PBY-5s, one of which spotted the German battleship Bismarck and directed British warships to her for the kill.

The question of releasing the Australian militia, corresponding to the American National Guard, from defense act provisions against its use outside of Australia was being threshed out by Parliament at Canberra. Opposition members decided to force a vote in the House on abolishing the restriction.

Stalin Pleased

U. S. Bombers Now Going To Russia

Kuibyshev, April 30.—United States supplies to Russia now includes bombers as well as fighting planes, Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley said today in a press conference following return from Moscow.

Standley declared that the flow of these and other war supplies to Russia was up to commitments as of the end of April, and said Premier Joseph Stalin had expressed satisfaction with the deliveries.

The United States Ambassador, just returned from Moscow," said he conferred with Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov for half an hour, mostly concerning the American supply of war material for the armies of Russia.

Stalin had no complaints, Standley said.

He said the internment of the crew of a United States bomber which landed in Siberia after the air raids on Japan reported April 18 also was discussed.

The Ambassador added that there was nothing new to disclose beyond the fact that the airmen were all right and were receiving treatment in accord with international law.

"Stalin has confidence in victory," said Standley, "but he does not underestimate the problem before Russia."

The Ambassador said he conveyed to the Soviet premier the best wishes of President Roosevelt and the admiration of the American people for the fight the Russians are putting up against the Germans.

Navy Is Enlisting Construction Men

The Navy is enlisting men with construction experience for shore duty at naval bases outside the continental United States, it was announced yesterday.

Men sought include draftsmen, mechanics, operators, electricians, power plant operators, automotive repairmen, and so forth, who will be enrolled in Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve for assignment to a construction regiment.

The enlistment period is for the duration of the war, with salaries ranging from $36 to $99 a month. Housing, food, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care and other incidentals are provided free. Interested men are directed to apply to their nearest Navy recruiting station for full information.

Orphans to See Show

Members of Colmar Manor Post, American Legion, and 20 carloads of orphans will be guests of the Johnny J. Jones and Clyde Beatty Circus at 6 p. m. today. Beatty's circus unit will present a special performance for the youngsters and all exposition rides and sideshow attractions will be thrown open to the orphans without cost.

Place of Birth? Question Stumps Lifeboat Baby's Parents

By the United Press

New York, April 30.—Joseph and DeSanka Mohorovicic sat beside their baby's shiny new bassinet in a skimpily furnished flat today and struggled to answer 22 questions on a printed form.

"Place of birth?" was the question that stumped the Yugoslav couple as they tried to fill out an American birth certificate for their son, Jesse Roper Mohorovicic. He had selected an open lifeboat "somewhere in the Atlantic" right after a torpedoing, as the place to come into the world.

The dark-haired, plump and perfectly healthy Jesse Roper interrupted with a lusty squall his parents' struggle with the birth certificate.

His mother said it sounded like an echo of the howling wind which whipped up 15-foot waves on the March night when she gave birth to him in a waterlogged boat, sheltered only by a strip of canvas.

"It was nothing," his sturdy blond mother said of the birth, which took five hours.

"He is as healthy as if he had been born in the most magnificent hospital," she added through an interpreter, in her first interview since leaving the Norfolk, Va., hospital where survivors of the torpedoed passenger boat were taken.

"I think I must have lost 10 pounds in fright when the torpedo struck and I could not find Visna. But once in the lifeboat, I was no longer scared."

Visna, the Mohorovicics' 2-year-old daughter, was the darling of the ship's passengers.

Mohorovicic was attached to the Yugoslav consulate in Ankara before his transfer to the consulate here last January.

The family made the trip together as far as Capetown, where Mrs. Mohorovicic was refused passage on a ship, also torpedoed, which brought Mohorovicic here a few weeks ahead of his wife.

The Mohorovicics were in doubt as to the citizenship of the son born "somewhere in the Atlantic." Mohorovicic said unless it is automatically settled by law, he will let Jesse Roper decide when he is old enough.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME may penguinize the Metronome Room. We hear the management is looking over those penguins and icebergs that added their Arctic charms to Metronome last summer but went into an unnatural hibernation during the winter. The penguins will probably return with the air cooling . . . Manager Frank Swadley of the Carlton, is dallying with the idea of keeping the Cosmos Room open all summer, something that's never been done before . . . And Helen Hamilton, Troika's owner, has definitely decided to keep her handsome Slavic nitery open until quite late in the summer, close only for annual refurbishing . . . The Pall Mall Room broke precedents last summer by remaining open all through the hot weather. And it will certainly repeat the performance this year . . . The Balalaika will close down for a week or so in midsummer, just long enough for freshening up . . . All of this pleasant news is the silver lining to your gas and tire rationing, means weekend good times in cool urban night spots without using up more than a quart of gasoline.

Andy Padova, leader of the Neptune Room's Streamliners, will be the guest of Capt. T. F. Darcy, leader of the Army Band, at its broadcast tomorrow morning, over a 130-station hook-up.

DIZZY SPECTACLES. Jack Murray giving perfect imitations of Henry Busse, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo and Clyde McCoy in the Shoreham Blue Room. He does it all with his vocal chords . . . The "Savage Serenade" at the Lotus with the Congo Girls shaking feathers attached to their heads, wrists, derrieres and knees . . . That titantically voluminous blouse of lilac organdy ruffles worn by husky Canay, leader of Del Rio's Rumba Band . . . The truly new and novel dance whirls (honest) being done by Jack and June Blair in the Casino Royal revue . . . Those inspired "jitterbug rumbas" performed once in a while by some of Copocabana's prize customers.

FAN MAIL is pouring in on Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room since his intriguing novachord broadcast on Tuesday. Listeners can't believe it was only the one instrument that poured forth realistic impressions of the French horn, vibraphone, 'cello, violin, piano and the old time harpsichord and spinet. If you want to be convinced, visit the Rainbow Room and Milt will do all of these stunts in front of your eyes.

Graphologist Lucille Lincoln of Restaurant "400," says she's met a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Writing he does with his right hand shows a grand character, but when he scribbles with his left hand the result has maniac characteristics.

BANDSTAND BOYS AND GIRLS. Bob Seidell, saxist with Paul Kain's Glen Echo Band, says he's held all kinds of imaginable jobs, including

WILL BRADLEY, whose band is proving a big draw at the Victory Room

spots as a grocery clerk and paint salesman . . . There's a reason (in navy blue) why "Miss You" is the favorite song of Beverly Stull, accordionist in Burt's Trans-Lux . . . Pianist Oscar Heintze of Restaurant "823," has a Victory Garden featuring strawberries and asparagus. Sounds like a luxury V. G. . . . If you shut your eyes while Sid Cowen's singing at Crossroads, you'll notice that his voice is mucho like Barrington Sharma's of the radio . . . The Four Toppers have ingratiated themselves so strongly with El Patio's public that their engagement has been extended . . . Tony Gaudio, zippy drummer at Paul Young's has just had another birthday, but it makes no diff on his draft papers . . . Organist Ida Clarke of the Lounge Riviera, is dishing up herself a neat arrangement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, otherwise known as "Long May We Love" . . . The Debonairs of Cafe Caprice will be playing for the luncheon session tomorrow between 1 and 2:30 . . . Hi Hat's warbling Marianne will be off to New Jersey over the weekend to visit her poppy and mommy . . . Pianist Texas of Lee's Stables used to teach piano at National Park Seminary.

Manager Al Orrison of Mayfair, comes from a really old-fashioned family of nine—five boys and four girls. Two of his sisters, Doris and Jean, are identical twins, pretty as magazine covers and as much alike.

OF PLACES YOU LIKE. The oddly charming wallpapers in La Salle du Bois are copies of some of the first paper wall coverings made in this country in Revolutionary days . . . Clara May Downey, owner of the Olney Inn, is going to publish a cookbook of eighteenth century recipes . . . The Willard Room was designed by William McKnight Bowman, New York architect . . . The paintings of waterfowl in Hogate's Marine Grill were done by Irah Lee Gaul, noted woman painter . . . Olmsted's Grill often plays the host to large club parties in its private dining rooms on the second floor . . . If you notice a little old lady getting an extra lot of service in the Burlington dining room it's likely to be a great-granddaughter of President Jackson. She dines there almost every evening.

Biggest suburban dancery around Washington is the Nightingale where 600 dancers can step to the rhythms of Jack Maggio's 14-Man Band.

"THE SHOW TREMENDOUS." That's the way Bill Kavakos describes the new floor revue in Kavakos Grill. Bill and his agent vow that they looked over every act in Baltimore last week, took the cream of the crop.

George Morris Dies; N. Y. Political Writer

New York, April 30 (AP).—George Morris, 67, political writer for the New York World-Telegram, friend and confident of the great and near-great in politics, died today of pneumonia with which he was stricken a short time after he recovered from a serious operation.

Former All-India Head Quits Leadership, Demanding Unity

By the Associated Press

Allahabad, India, April 30.—Chakravarthi Rajagopala Chariar, former president of the All-India Congress Party, resigned today from the party's working committee to emphasize his demand for unity with the Moslem League in the interests of India.

Some observers regarded his move as an effort to give himself a free hand in a debate expected to arise in the current session of the party committee over a resolution which he introduced calling for Hindu-Moslem cooperation.

Some leaders of the party said Rajagopalacharlar's resignation was virtually automatic when he decided to put up a fight on a principle strongly opposed by most other leaders.

The president of the party, Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, declared meanwhile, that whatever India's internal problems she would fight to the death against aggression.

Hoisting the party's flag at a committee meeting, Azad said "some aggressor nations have designs to fly their flags on our soil but we will prevent that even at the cost of our lives."

He said the party's executive body would make public soon resolutions about the war and what the people of India should do.

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Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
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NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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Specializing in
STEAKS & CHICKEN DINNERS
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EVELYN and her violin and TEX at the piano
Riverside Drive at E St. N.W.
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Victory Room
Maria Kramer presents nightly
WILL BRADLEY and his orchestra
TEA DANCING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 5 TO 7
No Cover—$1.00 Min. Per Person
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16TH STREET AT V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATUR 0800
Featuring Lynn Gardner and Terry Allan

Have Your Dinner with LOUIS at Copacabana
$1.25
DANCE to the Hottest Rhumba Band in Town
7:30-9-10 'Til Close
Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks
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LETS GO TO BURTS AND SEE WHATS COOKING!
SHE HAS Y. F. B.!!
Entertainment by
Beverly Stull — LOVELY ACCORDIONIST AT HAMMOND ORGAN
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NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
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NO COVER
★ Jack & June Blair — Rhythm Dancers
★ Walter Waters — Ventriloquist
★ Vivian Francis — Acrobatic Dancer
★ Bob Preble — M.C., and others
★ Jack "Jive" Schafer & His Orchestra
NIGHTLY—7:30 10:30 1: A. M.
Dine and Dance Where Food Is fit for Royalty
Luncheon from 45c Dinner from $1.00
Cocktails at ★ Popular Prices
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 1700
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PAUL YOUNG'S
817 13th ST. N.W.
FOR A SURE-FIRE SHOW
MIRTHQUAKES
Featuring
JERRY and TURK
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NEW & LAUGHS
NEW SHOW!
Dinner ● Dancing
RESERVATIONS—DI. 3553
Mon. Thru Fri. $1.00 Minimum. Sat., Sun. & Holidays, $1.50 Minimum.
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METRONOME ROOM
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
KAY GRIFFITH & DON WILSON
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM $1
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RICHMOND HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1)
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

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For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment—visit with us! You'll enjoy music by the Heintze Bros. at two pianos; Jane Marlow, violinist, with Van Taylor, Emceeing.
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FEATURING
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Mat. Every Day 1 P.M.
Except Sunday (Sat. 1:30 P. M.)
No Cover Charge
Lunch 90c (Sat. 85c)
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5 Course LUNCH
Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Special $1 Sea Food Platter
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Nightly EXCEPT SUNDAY
From 9 to Midnite
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS BAND OF 12 WITH IRIS O'BRIEN AND ORCHESTRA NOVELTIES AT GLORIOUSLY GAY FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
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Three-Hour Dance Prices Are Always
25c TAX 5c LADIES
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ROUTE 20 ST. CARS DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE IN 40 MIN. OR TRANSFER FROM OTHER CARS. MOTOR IN 30 MIN. OUT MASS. AVE.
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Always light —always gay at
CAFE CAPRICE
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THE DEBONAIRS
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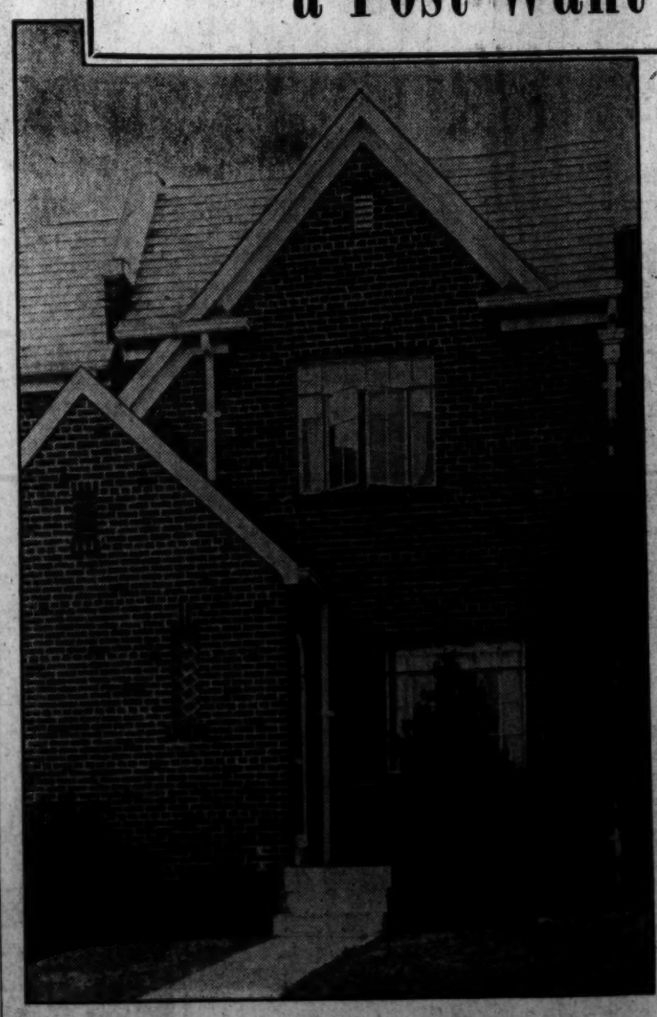

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches, and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Gunner's Spot Coveted by Pacific Pilots

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Staff Writer

An Advanced United Nations Base Somewhere in the South Pacific.—You'd imagine that nobody would want to be the gunner on a bomber, but the fact is that boys not scheduled to go on missions hang around the big ships, hoping for a chance to go on extra missions.

If the regular gunner happens to be ill, these extras fight for the privilege of replacing him on dangerous jobs. They think that shooting down Japs is much better and more thrilling than duck hunting. That spirit accounts for the high mortality rate among Jap pilots.

Lieut. Col. Boyd (Buzz) Wagner (hero of the Philippines) from Jamestown, Pa.; Lieut. Jim Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lieut. Al Heyman of Youngstown, Ohio; Lieut. Leo Alverson from Birmingham, Ala., and myself were discussing this about 3 o'clock this morning.

Deserve Medals

Wagner, who was a lieutenant in February, a captain in March, and a lieutenant colonel in April, said he expects most gunners to wind up with Distinguished Flying Crosses. Smith averred he knew dozens of them who deserved medals.

Smith, who had just returned from a mission, told me this story:

"One gunner in my crew was sick with dengue fever and I had to toss a coin to decide who would replace him from among a dozen kids fighting for the privilege.

"A lad I never saw before, named Murhpy, won and you'd think he'd won first prize in a national lottery. The others called him a lucky stiff.

"We had only five planes on this little job—which was to bust an airdrome—and Heyman navigated my lead ship direct to the target, where we caught several big Jap bombers with direct hits on the ground. Those babies have been chasing me for a long time. Now it's my time to chase them and I've never had so much fun in my life.

A Direct Hit

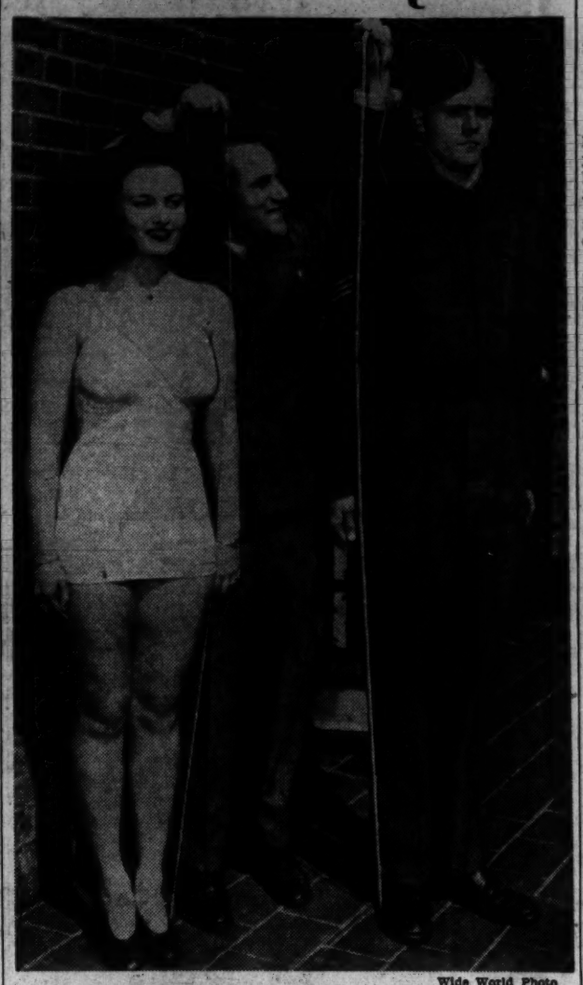
"We went in at 2500 feet and let the eggs go. We caught one truckload of Jap troops with a direct hit.

"No, I wasn't hit. My lead ship hasn't been hit by bullets or shrapnel in the last six missions. The Japs apparently track the lead ship of a flight for altitude and speed, and sometimes manage to hit the following planes. This time they managed to put a few holes in the ship piloted by Capt. Herman Lowery, of Mississippi, but not enough to bother us.

"The sky was full of black blossoms from Jap antiaircraft shells but they were wasted."

Smith, who has 33 hours of flying combat time in the last 12 days, sends the usual message to his folks. It is: "The Japs still haven't caught me."

She's U. S. Posture Queen



Wide World Photo

COMPARING FIGGERS—Walter Thornton, head of a New York model agency, makes a posture test of Lillian McKevitt and Canadian Provost Sergeant Lester (Tiny) Hare, former New Yorker. Miss McKevitt was picked as queen of National Posture Week which opens May 4.

Amino Acid Lack Believed One Cause of Infertility

By the Associated Press

Baltimore.—A significant discovery in diet throwing new light on the problem of human fertility was reported today by a team of Johns Hopkins Hospital research workers.

It indicates through human experiments that arginine—one of the amino acids, the building blocks of all animal tissues—must be supplied in the diet, and that without it the reproductive system cannot maintain itself. This suggests that some cases of human infertility might be due to inadequate diet, or faulty utilization of food.

Twenty-three amino acids are known. All are needed to form cells. The body can make some out of simpler substances, but others must be supplied in the diet.

When humans were fed on a diet deficient in arginine, their bodies apparently took arginine from plasma in the reproductive system, using it to form other body tissues. When arginine was restored to their diet, they quickly returned to normal.

Experiments with rats indicate 9 of the 23 amino acids are essential in food, but the Hopkins workers, headed by Dr. Anthony A. Albanese of the Harriet Lane Home, are the first to experiment directly with humans with diets deficient in one or another of these vital building blocks.

The rat work had indicated that arginine was not essential in food. The arginine finding thus marks an important advance in knowledge of basic human diet. The workers so far have found that two other of the amino acids, typtophane and lysine, are also essential in human food.

Death Is Cost of Reading Paper, if Caught, in Naziland

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London.—If you knew that the price of reading this newspaper, if you were caught by the corner policeman, was death—would you read it?

If you men who write for it knew the reward of being found out was death—would you continue to write?

That is the price thousands of readers of tiny news sheets in Belgium, Holland, Norway, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Jugoslavia and Greece gladly risk paying daily.

That is the reward scores of men have risked and often received for printing these news sheets in hidden cellars by candlelight.

All of Hitler's Gestapo, all his ruthless gauleiters have failed to stifle the underground free press in German-occupied Europe.

Copies come out irregularly, but they come out.

If the editor and his staff are shot, others take their places.

Famed Belgian Paper Revived

The most famous of these is the revived "La Libre Belgique"—which the Kaiser sought for four years to drown in editorial blood.

Editor after editor was discovered and shot during 1914-1917 by the German military intelligence, but before one editor's blood was dry on some execution spot, the ink was wet on a new issue of "La Libre Belgique" in some dingy loft or cellar.

Belgians familiar with the history of World War 1 say the military governor of Brussels was driven into complete mental breakdown by his failure to still the presses of this ubiquitous little paper.

After months of painstaking effort, the "entire staff"—so described by the German military intelligence—was arrested and condemned to death. After the governor had watched the execution, he stepped back into his office—and found, neatly folded on a corner of his desk, a new issue of "La Libre Belgique." The agents had missed the editor's wife.

Belgian sources say the paper flourishes today with its old-time vigor, although at least one editor and several distributors have been shot.

Each copy, handed from hand to hand, has thousands of readers. Sometimes it is baked into a loaf of bread; sometimes hidden between the leaves of some Nazi book.

And sometimes a Judas interrupts the chain of distribution and readers die.

Can't Locate Source

But almost never does anyone talk, so the paper can't be traced to its source.

For its editors there are no rewards except death. The articles are unsigned. There are no salaries. Paper and presses are at a premium.

Each slim issue contains news gleaned from British and American broadcasts, which has been concealed or distorted by the Nazi press.

There also are savage editorials denouncing Hitler's henchmen, instructions on how the populace should act and reports of sabotage.

This may seem slim reading by American and British standards, but it is desperately sought after by the downtrodden peoples of Europe.

While "La Libre Belgique" is the most famous, foreign governments in London report that for every underground paper of 25 years ago, there are 20 now.

Some are simply mimeographed sheets; some duplicated typewritten sheets; some not even that elaborate—just pieces of foolscap covered in longhand.

In Holland, "Parool" (The Word) and a dozen less consistent handprinted papers keep Netherlands spirits up.

Makes Quisling Wince

In Norway, mention of "Royal Post," most famous of Norwegian underground newspaper, makes Quisling grimace.

In Czecho-Slovakia "V Job" (Forward) still is slipped under doorways on dark nights.

In Poland "Walka" (The Struggle) is the leader of several score of papers trying to undermine Nazi authority.

Both the Yugoslav and Greek governments in exile report anti-Nazi papers are circulating in their countries.

In France, several dozen underground papers annoy both the German conquerors and Vichy French. The one most widely read was "Valmy" (named after the noted French-German battle in 1792) until its editor recently escaped to Britain one jump ahead of the Gestapo.

Most "freedom" editors aren't so fortunate.

Unions Using Glamour Girls As Organizers

By the Associated Press

Alton, Ill.—Beauty is the latest thing in union organizing. It's a charming technique.

Both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. are using it in conducting campaigns for members among the 8000 production employes of the Western Cartridge Co.

The C. I. O. has a "powder puff brigade" of 15 attractive girls, trim in slacks, who are assisting in the organization drive. The A. F. L. has a bevy of "glamour girls" to compete for the attention of the plant workers.

Both camps take credit for introducing feminine fascination in union organization. So far the rival groups of charmers have got along peacefully and there has been no hair-pulling or other clash.

The "powder puff brigade" and the "glamour girls" each go into action about once a week, taking stations at the plant gates to pass out leaflets and membership cards.

Union leaders are searching their ranks, in the manner of Hollywood talent scouts, for new stars to feature.

"We had a beauty at one of the gates a few days ago," a union leader said gleefully. "The men greeted her with low whistles, and stood in line to meet her. Some of them came back a second time."

The next thing you know, it'll take a beauty queen to get a job as a union organizer.

Movie 'Proppers' Are Perfect Housekeepers—on Film Sets

By the Associated Press

Hollywood.—It might not be a bad idea for you girls who are looking for husbands that are swell housekeepers as well as good providers to start giving the old glad-eye to movie propmen.

They can do everything—practically!

Around studio soundstages, they arrange most of the meals you see served on the screen, wash the dishes, make the beds, sweep the floors, dust, clean the windows, wind the clocks, put out the cat and even help change babies' diapers.

If they could only cook!

The reason they must be such good housekeepers is that their work is scrutinized closely by millions of moviegoers. If any little detail is overlooked, studios would be the first to hear about it.

Naturally, you'd think that a propman would be pretty handy around his own home. Some are. But once he gets home, he likes to be served a tasty meal, then go out to a movie and see how some other propman has propped a picture.

He gets ideas that way.

"The good property man working with a motion picture company does so many things that even his wife, if he has one, can't hope to keep track of his activities," says Director Mike Curtiz.

"They are the housekeepers of the sets, and very good housekeeping they must do, too. A poorly washed window can spoil the work of the best cameraman money can hire. The cameraman doesn't wash the window. The propman does.

"The set dressers put the set in order the first time. The propman is supposed to keep it that way throughout the long weeks of picture production.

"Like all good housekeepers, propmen are supposed to waste nothing. Like housewives, too, they worry a great deal while they work. But they can give lessons in housekeeping to most young brides, and to many experienced matrons, as well.

"They keep some of the neatest houses ever seen—houses in which people only pretend to eat and sleep and sit before the fire."

Around the film capital they tell the story of the movie director who was always calling on his head propman to produce some of the most unheard-of things almost on a moment's notice.

One day, just as the camera crew was knocking off for the noonday meal, the director turned to his propman and told him to have an elephant on the set for use in the picture immediately after lunch.

The propman didn't even know where to get an elephant, but he would not let the director know it.

"Okay, boss," was his quick-as-a-flash answer, "what color elephant do you want—brown or gray?"

He knew better than to say pink.

Phone Company Gets Soldier's Whole Check

Camp Roberts, Calif. (U.P.).—Life in the Army for Pvt. Wayne C. Harris is just work and one long telephone call.

He took his first monthly check of $21, handed it to the telephone operator and called "Betty" at Los Angeles. He continued the conversation with her for 1 hour and 40 minutes.

When the operator told him his bill was $22.60, he borrowed $1.60 from a buddy who had been waiting in line to use the telephone and announced he would do the same thing next month.

War Needs Revitalize Maine Lumber Industry

Ashland, Me. (U.P.).—A thriving lumber business, which slumped to a fraction of full-time World War I production after 1920, has been revived by today's defense needs.

More than 2000 lumberjacks and helpers are working near here in extensive forests from which State experts expect 40,000,000 board feet of lumber to be cut this year.

Woodsmen report few changes today in the technique of converting a giant pine into finished boards, although gasoline-driven tractors and trucks have almost eliminated horse-drawn vehicles.

Ninth Annual

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Friday, May 1, 1942

End Of Cruising

The logic of Joseph Eastman's ban on taxi cruising is indisputable. Months have now passed since our rubber shortage became critical, yet thousands of automobiles, including an enormous number of taxicabs, have continued to operate as if the Far East were still at peace. Elimination of this waste is an imperative part of the war effort.

Washington has more cabs than any other American city, except New York, and cruising seems to be their specialty. That fact gives the defense transportation director's ban a special significance here. The District Public Utilities Commission showed good judgment in giving the ban immediate effect. Of course, more taxi stands will have to be provided, but even while arrangements for more stands are being made, cruising can be greatly reduced.

The problem of bringing about full economic use of cabs while they are on the streets is more difficult of solution. We hope the P. U. C. will continue to experiment, however, with an improved type of pick-up service. Cabs will not be required to operate from call boxes or stands during the rush hours. The P. U. C. has thus left the way open for a general pick-up service by all cabs during this period. The chief difficulty to date has been that drivers of the pick-up cabs have stopped working during rush hours. That has had the effect of creating a cab shortage at a time when the demand for transportation is greatest. So the P. U. C. may well consider a rate increase for this type of service.

Since there is an actual shortage of cabs, permission to charge regular rates to passengers who "double up" may be the only practicable means of keeping cabs on the streets in rush hours. That arrangement, however, would leave the public no incentive for group transportation by taxicabs. Possibly the problem could be solved by permitting drivers to charge full fare for the first passenger, and 20 cents for the second, third and fourth. First passengers would not likely complain if they were taken to their destination first.

Loss Of Burma

In his radio address the other night, President Roosevelt promised the brave people of China that "no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek." The Chinese, for their part, have reiterated their determination to fight on regardless of setbacks and difficulties. Yet it would be folly to underestimate the importance of the fall of Lashio and the severance of the Burma Road resulting from that event.

For the time being, and until alternative routes to China are opened up—a difficult and time-consuming task—China will be cut off from her Allies, with only air-borne supplies available to her. Moreover, the impending loss of the remainder of Burma means also the loss of oil fields upon which China depended for her fuel. This loss can prove to be incalculably serious even if, through the application of a scorched earth policy, the enemy is deprived of oil from the Burmese wells. And last, but not least, the loss of Burma makes it much easier for the Japanese to invade India, the most important industrial area of which lies closest to the Burmese border and is also vulnerable to attack from the sea.

All in all the Allied debacle in Burma must therefore be regarded as one of the most serious defeats suffered by the United Nations in the period since Pearl Harbor. Yet this defeat must not be regarded as either decisive or definitive. As Hitler can inform his Oriental allies, the only victory that counts is the last. Japan has won triumph after triumph during these past five months. Still she remains very far from her goal of Asian and Pacific hegemony.

Indeed, she now faces the possibility of a counterattack launched from Australia and elsewhere. Moreover, although the aerial bombardment of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama and Nagoya a fortnight ago has not yet been repeated, Japan nevertheless can have no assurance that she will henceforth remain immune from air attacks. In the face of the latest defeat of the Allies in their struggle with Japan, the United Nations are under dour compulsion to expand their efforts, strain every nerve to hold the enemy, and ultimately to carry the war to him.

Farm Facts

The farm bloc is preparing to call a conference to discuss the President's campaign against inflation. He asked for a lowering of agricultural price ceilings from 110 per cent of parity to parity and for removal of restrictions upon sales of Government-owned surplus farm products. If participants in that conference are open to the persuasion of evidence, they can hardly fail to be impressed by the reasonableness of the President's recommendation. For Department of Agriculture reports show that the farmer is at present in an exceptionally favored position. By the middle of April the general level of prices received by farmers for products offered for sale had risen 50 per cent above the 1909-1914 parity level, while prices paid by farmers for the goods that they bought stood 51 per cent above parity levels. As a result, the ratio of prices received by farmers to prices paid was 99 per cent of parity, whereas a year ago the ratio was only 89 per cent. In the intervening year, therefore, farmers as a class have been improving their position in relation to other producing classes very materially.

However, changes in the prices of farm products do not fully show the extent of the improvement in the farmer's economic status. A much better measure of prosperity is afforded by estimates indicating that the purchasing power of farm income was on the average 42 per cent higher in 1941 than in the parity period 1909-1914. If Government payments are added, the estimated increase in farm purchasing power was 50 per cent above that of the base period. In face of this income showing, it is hard to see how effective opposition can be maintained to the President's proposal to permit ceiling prices to be set at parity. Even at that level many farm products will escape price control unless or until they rise above current levels. Wheat, for example, had reached only 75 per cent of the parity level in mid-April, and corn stood at 82 per cent of parity. At the other end of the scale, farm prices for wool are 42 per cent above parity and beef cattle prices, 31 per cent above parity.

We may assume that no effort will be made to drag down the prices of farm products that have already soared far beyond parity levels. The point is that the prices now prevailing for our principal farm products are producing greatly increased returns for the farm population. There is, consequently, neither need nor excuse for preventing the authorities from exercising effective control over the prices of those farm products that have not already soared above the parity figures which were once considered a remote goal of endeavor.

Faith And Fate

Aside from military, economic or political factors, the collapse of European civilization is primarily and essentially a spiritual collapse. In France, especially, the two great forces of nineteenth century civilization seem to have exhausted themselves in futile and irrational conflict with each other—Christianity and democracy. Neither could survive without the other, yet neither could come to terms with the other. Eventually in Europe there was a wide surrender of faith in both, and this surrender made possible a return of slavery and the most naked and cynical barbarism ever known.

It is startling to observe how clearly the consequences of this nineteenth century struggle of clericalism and radicalism were perceived more than a hundred years ago by Alexis de Tocqueville. He saw that only religion could save democracy, that liberty is impossible without morality, and morality impossible without faith. Many other Frenchmen, most notably Lammenais and Lacordaire, perceived the necessity of harmonizing religion and democratic political institutions. But almost down to the very eve of the fall of the Third Republic inner conflict and inner contradiction prevailed.

One of the most familiar passages in de Tocqueville's famous study of American democracy is, of course, that in which he defines the essentially religious nature of democracy as it existed here in 1831. "The Americans," he wrote, "combine the notions of Christianity and liberty so intimately in their minds, that it is impossible to make them conceive of one without the other." Again and again, through the succeeding century, the same observation has been made by Frenchmen; though in the early 1920's Andre Siegfried thought that the Christian spirit in America was being overwhelmed by the national "obsession for tangible and material accomplishment."

All of this is of interest and significance because of a point raised by the distinguished French philosopher, Julien Benda, which was published in a recent issue of the Catholic weekly, *The Commonweal*. Replying to some of M. Siegfried's apprehensions about the effect of "Further Western" (i. e., American, Canadian, Australian, etc.) influences on Western (i. e., European) civilization, Mr. Benda reverts to de Tocqueville's theory of religion and democracy. Says M. Benda: "To this religious foundation there is linked, among Americans, a true *faith* in the worth of the institutions which they have established . . . Perhaps we may ask ourselves whether in Anglo-Saxon lands Western civilization does not today find a will to resist the opponent, based on religion, which it has not found in any Latin country, wherein this civilization is shot through with skepticism and intellectual dilettantism." Americans would do well to ask themselves the same question.

Scuttled

As a wartime performance the refusal of the House to permit the construction of houses in Washington for war workers is almost incredible. For months the House has delayed this essential program, but always with the pretense that funds would soon be forthcoming. On Wednesday it finally scuttled the program, apparently acting on the ridiculous pretext that the proposed housing projects would not be accepted by a board of directors as the basis for investment of money.

To be sure, the House agreed to the appropriation of 12 million dollars for dormitories in Washington and vicinity. No doubt these are essential. But they are by no means the city's most critical need. Dormitories will serve single men and women who could be accommodated in thousands of vacant rooms in the city. The dangerous shortage of living quarters lies in the field of private houses and apartments. And the fund for these was completely eliminated.

In attempting to justify this curious decision, the Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee expressed the belief that war workers coming to Washington could well leave their families at home as part of the sacrifice incident to the war. But if Congress is going to adopt such a policy, surely it should be made general throughout the country. This bill applies only to the voteless District of Columbia. Under the general Lanham Act 300 million dollars is being spent for housing, not dormitories, in other cities vital to the war effort. Washington was eliminated from the provisions of that bill with a promise that its requirements would be met through special legislation. Apparently the House believes that war workers going to any other city must take their families along, but those coming to Washington must leave their families behind. That gross discrimination against the Capital will certainly not contribute to the morale that is so important in mobilizing our total strength.

This bill creates the impression that the House cannot resist the temptation to slap the District even if it has the effect of hampering the war effort. Fortunately, Senator Ellender is urging his colleagues to honor their previous finding that a minimum of 50 million dollars is necessary for housing and utilities in Washington. If the House persists in its arbitrary course, it will force the President to request another appropriation or risk a bogging down of war work at the very headquarters of the United Nations.

Some Combination!

No red-blooded American could fail to be thrilled by the President's account of the Flying Fortress that bombed its objective, shot down seven Japanese "Zero" fighters, and got back to its base, though damaged so badly that it was "practically out of control." From start to finish the flight was a triumph of aircraftmanship and personal heroism, and the crew richly deserved the President's tribute. At the same time one cannot help exclaiming: what a plane! Of the four engines one was shot away and another was out of commission. Of 11 control cables 7 were shot away. The rear landing wheel was blown off, the two front wheels were shot flat, a gas tank was hit, and there was apparently considerable additional damage inside and outside of the plane. Yet she stayed in the air and was brought safely down to an emergency landing after dark.

It is not the first time that this sort of thing has happened. Shortly after Flying Fortresses first went into action over the continent, we had word of one which was literally riddled by enemy fighters and set afire. Yet the pilot succeeded in crossing the Channel and landing the sieve-like remains. Doubtless there are other examples of Fortress toughness. But these two are enough to prove that aircraft designers know what they are talking about when they claim, with customary qualification, that so far as enemy fighters are concerned, the new Fortresses are "impregnable." When you add to Fortress toughness the "fightin' fools" such as we possess—thank the Lord!—you get some inkling of why enemy fighters within range go down like dead ducks.

THE HEART IS LIKE THE DAY

The heart is like the day:
it wakes
brightly:
it breaks
whitely
in bloom and seeks the way
of sun:
clearly
it heals:
dearly
it feels
with light, warm fingers,
and lingers
until the hours of sleep,
when its peace is deep.

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH.

Where There's A Will—

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government Hours

Many centuries ago, wise old Shakespeare wrote in one of his plays, "Don't Muzzle the Ox that Treads the Corn," which translated into modern language means, "Don't handicap the one who does the work and carries the load."

Now that is just exactly what is being done today to the Government clerk by increasing the hours of labor. It has been proven that an employe, and especially one doing clerical work, gets no more work done when working long hours than he does when working the usual shorter hours, but that he just takes longer to do it. With shorter hours he works more rapidly and more efficiently, because his brain is alert, his spirits high, his morale good, and the work is a pleasure and interest to him, but when the hours are increased, instead of the work being a happiness, it becomes a burden and a drudgery, his brain is tired, his morale is low, and his hands lag. The employe is unhappy with the extra burden imposed on him, and in this frame of mind, actually does not accomplish as much work as previously.

The morale of the Government employe is an important factor, as he has necessary work to perform for defense. What is being done to sustain the morale of the Government clerk on a high level? One would almost think the object was to punish the poor Government clerk as much as possible, as every few days new privations, new taxes, new sacrifices, new burdens, are announced for him. No one who is already doing his utmost really enjoys new sacrifices. Sacrifice is a quality that goes with poverty. The clerk is working faithfully and loyally for his country and can not see why he should be punished with longer hours.

During the last war, things were managed differently. The Government employe had many advantages in the way of good pay and short hours. If we must have longer hours, why not have several shifts. There are so many expectant appointees on the Civil Service registers, I am told, willing and anxious to start to work for Uncle Sam and many of them say they have been waiting months for an appointment.

Long hours produce tired clerks and tired clerks are not as efficient as fresh, bright ones. Where, indeed, is the executive who really wants a tired secretary? Let's go back to the seven-hour day.

M. SHERROD.

Washington, April 25.

Waste In War

"Whiskered Reply," an article that appeared on your editorial page recently, was an excellent article, but I do not think you went far enough.

For example, the first time Senator Byrd uncovered waste and unnecessary expenses in Government departments, the only remark Mr. Roosevelt had to make was that Senator Byrd had been sold down the river, which, of course, was not true, but just an attempt to mislead the public. Another time, when Senator Byrd uncovered the waste of money in Government departments, Mr. Roosevelt wondered if those finding fault wanted him to dismiss Government meat inspectors and let the people eat spoiled meat, which of course, had nothing to do with the issue but was another attempt to mislead the public.

In conclusion, please explain on your editorial page why it is that our people, and supposedly thinking people, continue to believe these misleading remarks of the President when they have the mind to think and know what's going on in our various Government departments where millions and millions of dollars are being thrown to the winds just to give some New Dealer a job.

HARRY GANAWAY.

Oteen, N. C., April 28.

Our Fashionable Soldiers

"Veteran's" criticism of the "softie routine" and its effect upon the physical bearing of our officers and enlisted men is largely justified, but there is no reason to believe soldiers of the last war were in better shape; indeed, foreign observers insisted the American doughboy was never in very good shape because of our "democratic" training methods.

A German field report dealing with A. E. F. Army units in World War I claimed "The (American) leadership was altogether clumsy. Evidently our opponent has many officers at his disposal. However, most of them do not possess the qualifications necessary to leadership . . . They helplessly faced their new positions, unable to take advantage of them." Gen. Eugene Savatier, commander of the French Thirty-fourth Division at Verdun, reported that "All these young American officers . . . regarded the war as a sort of business venture . . . These young Americans lost a good many of their illusions in the depths of the Argonne."

The French officers were especially critical of the manner in which we turned out commanders by carload lots. In April, 1917, the American Army had 9500 officers; in December, 1918, there were 183,000 officers, few of them capable of carrying out commands under fire. Efficient officers are either promoted from the ranks or selected for ratings only after several years experience in military science, but we have padded the rolls with officers whose sole claim to a rating is a speaking acquaintance with the right politician.

American military faults are probably faults common to American life in general. Even the sartorial experts who design our uniforms have been more concerned with pleasing fashion editors than with creating clothes both functional and comfortable. The American soldier and sailor is branded by the necktie he chokes himself with on any and every occasion, an impediment unknown to three of the most efficient fighting forces in the field today—the Australians, Germans and Russians. Worse! Admitting the uselessness of a tie, the Army man must hang a few feet of crepe around his neck and then tuck two-thirds of it in his bosom to keep it out of his beans, while no sane person can ever explain what use a couple of yards of crepe serves around a sailor's neck, unless to create a collegiate effect while blowing in the breeze.

Throw away the ties and belts (for coats), open the shirt collars in spring and summer, roll up the sleeves, suck in the stomachs and be a doughboy instead of a dandy. Streamline the uniforms until they are both dressy and practical, realizing that military clothes should be comfortable and quick to get into, with a minimum of frills that might catch in a cartridge belt or drag in the soup. Be neat but informal, and within six months we will make "Veteran" look like Rip Van Winkle and be ready to help the Aussies and Muscovites and knock the Axis for a loop. After all, it's not Park Avenue fighting this war—it's you and me—a lot of rough-handed, hard-hitting, democratic Americans who are not afraid to get our faces dirty (we hope) if it means victory.

VIRGINIAN.

Alexandria, Va., April 22.

Labor's Sacrifices

The American people are anxious that uninterrupted industrial production be maintained as far as is humanly possible.

To this end the decision of the WLB in support of the maintenance-of-membership clause in the Federal shipbuilding case seems not only just but wise. The sincerity of those decrying this "directive order" while, at the same time, demanding full responsibility on the part of union leadership for acts of individual members may well be questioned. The dissenting Labor Board members were the four employer members. American employers' organizations seem well to realize that individuals who become members have some responsibility to the organizations to continue support of programs entered upon with the consent of the majority. That means they exact certain loyalties expecting the support indicated thereby. No organization can function effectively otherwise. Certainly the union cannot maintain its "all-out" effort to win the war if the men stop working.

At the Government's request the Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America voluntarily relinquished its "right to strike for two years and the right to any general wage increases except automatic adjustments for two years," in the public interest. Thus it deliberately weakened its ability to protect adequately its membership against just work grievances—a very real sacrifice for an organization whose greatest value to its members, in normal times, is its power to compel the employer to redress the wrongs of the union worker. It may be stated that the employer made no comparable sacrifice. Now the management refuses to cooperate with the union which is doing all in its power to keep production at peak. Can it be there is a hope that, already weakened because of patriotic sacrifice, the union will eventually disintegrate because of its lessened hold on its membership due to such sacrifice? Thoughtful men and women would do well to ponder this. Nor should it be forgotten that union dues build up those reserves so necessary to the maintenance of union benefits when industrial dislocations and personal difficulties occur in the lives of the union members.

CORNELIA VALENSTEIN.

Takoma Park, Md., April 28.

Warning Democracy

Civilization is in reverse as a result of the World War. By the sacrifice of precious human lives we have lapsed many centuries into barbarism while the destruction of shipping and other property is placing a heavy burden upon future generations. But aside from the calamity of war, present-day civilization has proved to be a failure in serious degree. In the earlier years of the Roosevelt dynasty we were at peace with all the world, nevertheless at least one-third of our population was ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed with many millions in the army of unemployed, while the national debt was increasing at an alarming rate. The frantic efforts made by the Government to create a condition of prosperity, such as subsidies to farmers for raising and for not raising certain crops, fixing parity prices of farm products by law, minimum wages and maximum hours of labor, were pitiable and were illustrative of the prevailing ignorance of sound political economy. Unless there shall be a radical revolution in governmental policies away from State socialism and in the direction of Jeffersonian democracy the period following the war will be fraught with far more danger to the Nation than the war itself.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., April 28.

The Post Impressionist

Japanese Invasion

Believe it or not, Uncle Sam was on the alert for a Japanese invasion along the Atlantic seaboard 35 years ago, according to a report issued by Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, Commander in Chief of the Department of the East, from his headquarters on Governors Island on the morning of February 2, 1907.

"It would be utterly impossible" said the general "for Japan or any other enemy to invade New York City. In fact, I doubt very much whether the combined navies of the world organized in a concentrated attack would be able to lay waste to the metropolis. The obstacles necessary for an invading army to overcome would be scarcely more surmountable than those which would confront an enemy on the water side. In other words, this city is as nearly impregnable as it is possible to conceive—or at least it could be made so before a hostile force could approach within striking distance.

"An enemy squadron to shell the metropolis would have to approach within at least 12 or 15 miles. Our guns and submarine defenses, exclusive of our cruisers and battleships could be relied upon to command the sea for fully 20 miles. Granting however, that an attacking squadron succeeded in passing the outer line of defense—our Navy—and running the gantlet of mines and submarines which would menace an enemy for a distance of 12 miles from shore, it would be necessary to silence the guns of Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook before entering the lower bay. This would be no easy task as the most powerful guns in commission are mounted at Fort Hancock.

"On the northern approach an invading squadron would have to reckon with a series of batteries beginning with Fort Rodman near New Bedford to Fort Trumbull at New London and on down the chain to Forts Wright and Terry, standing on islands which divide the fairway of the sound into narrow channels. The nearer approach to the metropolis is still better guarded by the heavy batteries of Forts Slocum, Schuyler and Totten.

"New York need not lose any sleep for fear of being invaded by Japan or any other nation." concluded the general, with absolute assurance.

Apparently the commander in chief's optimistic viewpoint was not without foundation, as we find during that period there were over 3000 soldiers standing watch over New York and its approaches day and night. Fifteen forts and batteries guarded the city and nearby waters. On Sandy Hook, alone, the Army had enough heavy ammunition stored to blow the entire Japanese navy off the face of the seas. On Iona Island our Navy had accumulated powder and shells to carry on a war for years if necessary. There was more smokeless powder and steel ammunition ready for immediate use, stored in the vicinity of New York City, than anywhere else in the world.

At Fort Totten, the United States School of Submarine Defense was functioning, which would, in time of war, be the main torpedo and submarine headquarters for the entire Atlantic seaboard.

In 1906 over two million dollars had been expended on Fort Hamilton alone and it was regarded as tops in point of destructive ability.

Adding to General Grant's statement, Col. Charles S. Smith, in command at Fort Hancock, said "Our guns absolutely sweep the southern fairway. So absolutely that it would be courting destruction for an enemy fleet to attempt a southern attack. Even omitting the defensive strength of the mines, torpedoes, forts and our Navy, the treacherous channel would bewilder an attacking squadron. . . . More big guns will be planted on Sandy Hook and another powerful battery will be placed on an island constructed below the Narrows within a short time."

In the event of a declaration of war with Japan, now it can be told, the United States high command had mapped out a plan of campaign which was, in brief, along these lines: Half a dozen battle wagons, capable of 20 knots, with "a great radius of action and coal endurance" were prepared to move right into enemy territory, without further ado, with orders to "menace" the Japanese seaboard. This would naturally tend to divert the Jap navy from attacking United States coastwise cities.

Then along our own seaboard, on the Atlantic, in the Gulf and on the Pacific, would be stationed, at strategic points, small squadrons of fighting vessels such as the Kearsarge, and the Kentucky. These squadrons were considered well able to cope with the situation should a Nipponese battleship manage to sneak through our fleet lying off the coast of Japan.

Each coast defense squadron would have its fast cruisers and scouts spread fanwise for several miles off shore where they would be in a position to sight an invading ship and report via wireless to the mother ship of the defense squadron who in turn would "effect a junction and give battle on equal terms and prevent any landing of troops on American soil undefended on the land side."

The total authorized strength of the United States Regular Army was 4016 officers and 71,301 enlisted men, including the Puerto Rico Provisional Regiment and the Philippine Scouts. The National Guard throughout the Nation included 110,000 officers and men, fully armed and equipped.

Japan had approximately 600,000 trained officers and soldiers ready for immediate service.

The United States Navy consisted of 15 battleships with 13 on the stocks; 11 coast guard cruisers; 7 armed cruisers with 8 in course of construction; 20 destroyers; 32 torpedo boats; 8 submarines with 4 on the stocks and 22 protected cruisers.

Japan's navy boasted 13 battleships with 6 on the stocks; 3 coast guard cruisers; 9 armed cruisers with 5 in course of construction; 29 destroyers; 79 torpedo boats with 29 in course of construction; 5 submarines and 20 protected cruisers.

Japan's entire fleet was in Pacific waters, whilst the United States had her strongest squadron in the Atlantic, another in the Pacific, another in Asiatic waters and one in the Philippines.

THOMAS J. CULHANE.

Freezing Labor Policy

By Ernest Lindley

Maintenance Of Membership

THE ATTACK on the War Labor Board, by certain employers and employer groups, is intensifying. The critical question is union security — often erroneously called "the closed shop." On this question the board is dividing with painful regularity: the employer representatives on one side and the labor and public representatives on the other.

LINDLEY

In three successive important cases the board, by such a divided vote, has granted to the unions a form of security known as "a maintenance of membership clause." Roughly, this means that any worker who belongs to the union when the contract is signed, or becomes a member thereafter, must keep up his membership until the expiration of the contract. This is not the closed shop, which requires the employer to hire only union members. It is not the union shop, which permits the employer to hire nonunion members, on condition that they join the union. Under the "maintenance of membership clause" no employe is required to join the union, but those who do join are "frozen" until the expiration of the contract. If the member fails to pay his dues the employer must discharge him.

This clause is attacked as an interference with individual liberty. As a recent dissenting opinion of the employer members of the War Labor Board said: "We cannot subscribe to any national labor policy which compels an unwilling employer to force an unwilling employe either to join or to remain a member of a union in order to play his part in winning the war."

THE QUOTATION is from the dissent in the Kearny case—involving a C. I. O. union and the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. There was no question of compelling an employe to join a union. The only point at issue was compelling him to remain a member, once he voluntarily had joined.

The majority did not ignore the right of a union member to change his mind. Its order requires the union member to pay his dues until the contract expires—14 months hence—but it does not require him to remain a union member. If he finds the union leadership obnoxious or for any other reason wishes to register his protest by resigning, he may do so. In addition, in the Kearny case there are two other escape provisions. The maintenance of membership clause does not go into effect until the company and the union sign the contract conforming to the board's order. Every union member has had due warning that this clause has been ordered included in the contract. By resigning at once he would voluntarily escape any obligation to pay dues for the duration of the contract.

MOREOVER, it has now been nine months since the Kearny situation was first passed upon by the War Labor Board's predecessor, the National Mediation Board. At that time, the union wanted a closed or union shop and believed it could get one by striking. The Defense Mediation Board, deciding that it should have some form of protection, offered the milder maintenance of membership clause. The union voted down this proposal twice before accepting it. Then the management balked. The management's inflexible attitude led the President to order the Navy to take over the yards. In January, the Navy returned the yards to the owners, who still refused to accept the maintenance of membership clause.

This past history undoubtedly imposed a moral obligation on the Government to protect the union which, under Government pressure, had given up the fight for the stronger form of union security which it believed it could get by striking. But it also has afforded employes of this shipyard nine months to make up their minds about joining the union or withdrawing from it. Some have resigned. Those who kept their membership presumably did so with full expectation of paying dues to July, 1943, when the contract will expire. For it was reasonable for them to suppose that having turned the yards back to the owners, the Government would see that the contract contained the maintenance of membership clause granted last summer.

THUS any union member objecting to a union maintenance clause has had nine months to resign from the union. Under the War Labor Board's award, he may still withdraw completely at any moment until the contract is signed, and even after the contract goes into effect he may register his protest at any time by resigning even though he must then continue to pay dues.

In fact, between what the majority of the board ordered and what the employer members said they wanted the difference is slight.

The basic question remains: why award any form of union security? The answer is that the unions have given up the right to strike and their leaders are attempting, with very great success, to enforce this rule among the rank and file. In addition, the unions are signing contracts fixing wages and other conditions of work for definite periods. The unions, in short, are giving up the methods which normally are most effective in holding and increasing their membership—and in compelling employers to grant closed or union shops. The unions feel entitled, in return, to some kind of protection against dissolution. The maintenance of membership clause is an intermediate form of protection. It is a method of freezing the union's strength.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Reporting

I HAVE often wondered why it was that over the many years in which our standard daily press maintained a regular "labor run" we never received from the reporters on the job any inkling of the true character of the professional unioneer. The corruption on their run was plain and the openly larcenous methods of many of the bosses, especially in the A. F. L., was common knowledge in the union set. In this connection it should be pointed out that most of the top leaders of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis were A. F. L. men during most of the time that this condition existed at its worst. They all were aware and tolerant of this criminality at the expense of the common American worker and none of them who have since pulled away from the old organization is in a position to level the finger of scorn at Brother Will Green's group.

Reporters assigned to the union run came to be regarded as authorities on their subject and, indeed, some there were whose knowledge of union politics, personalities and interunion relationships was no less alert and informed than that of the city hall man and the headquarters man on their respective beats. If a comparable condition developed at the city hall or headquarters, the man on the run eventually broke the story. But it was left to reporters from outside the union run and the local prosecutors acting on specific complaints from individuals to expose at last a condition which was and still remains a national peril and disgrace and a menace to the very labor movement itself.

Why was this, do you suppose? Do reporters become overfriendly with those with whom they have dealings day by day and yield to a subconscious temptation to protect such individuals from fair publicity concerning foul practices? Do they forbear to expose them out of fear that they will not receive the backing of their editors and thus will alienate vital sources of routine news? Do they suppress information in a mistaken belief that such disclosures would be exploited to the detriment of the workers?

Or are they bribed?

One of the wisest of the old-time professional union stiffs, a card man for 35 years, whom I number among my close friends in the movement, has consistently encouraged me to expose thieves and racketeers whose operations have been known to him since he was a young man. He has helped me with background information on individual crooks whose rascality at the expense of the rank and file worker is now fairly well known to you, and often tells me that others like him privately applaud the revelation of rottenness which has been well known to them for years. And, as he sees it, the reticence or indifference of the so-called labor reporter is chargeable to two factors—dumbness and a rather amiable venality.

They are so familiar with corruption that they are no longer aware of it. They believe that because they found this condition when they came on the job and everyone accepted it as a natural condition, it calls for no comment. And, my friend added, they also get taken for free rides to the State and national conventions, where they are entertained and lickered up as trusted guests of the mob, all at the expense of the working stiff who pays the dues, and would feel guilty of treachery to confiding and hospitable friends were they to squeal in print.

But I find more specific information in a union paper called the Federationist, labor's paper, the organ of the A. F. L. in the New Orleans area, under the signature of B. L. Stanford, editor of the Southern Teamster, which is the journal of the teamsters' union. In the Federationist of March 27 Mr. Stanford, writing with more honesty than guile, makes an open admission that unions have pursued a regular policy of bribery and, not content with the suppression of news of criminality in the unions, complains bitterly that the purchased praises of bribed reporters are toned down before they make print in the papers.

"Central labor councils in various cities," Mr. Stanford writes, "go to the extent of putting reporters of the newspapers on their payrolls to get labor's story in its true light to the general public. Does this help? Let's look and see. First, the central body gives the story to the reporter, who in turn writes a readable piece which is turned over to the city editor. Here the story is cut from a good one-column piece of news to about one or two paragraphs because he has orders from the managing editor, who has orders from higher up not to print this kind of copy in its entirety. Why is this being done? Someone is on someone's payroll, and what a payroll."

You tell 'em about that pay roll, Mr. Stanford. And give some names, dates and amounts, please, because it looks as though here we might have the answer to the long concealment of the union racket from the readers of the standard daily press.

End Of A Chapter

By Mark Sullivan

Labor Legislation Is Averted

PROPOSED labor legislation by Congress has come to either a pause or an end—which it is, time will tell. In either event, the present suspension is the end of a chapter.

SULLIVAN

The chapter began last November. Mr. John L. Lewis was conducting a strike for a closed shop in coal mines. The strike was an obvious threat to production of steel for defense. Into that situation the House passed a measure dealing not only with strikes but covering labor relations generally. The more important provisions included:

No strikes, and also no lockouts by employers, until 30 days after notice.

No strikes unless voted by a majority of workers in a secret ballot.

A mediation board to be set up.

Labor unions to register with the Labor Relations Board, giving details about initiation fees, dues charged, names of officials and the like.

THIS MEASURE was passed by the House December 3. The vote in favor was large—252 to 136. More than half the party in power voted for it—129 Democrats in favor, 108 against. From the House the measure went to the Senate. Before anything was done in the Senate, the Administration asked that action be suspended. This was done, and no step has since been taken.

Meanwhile, as other aspects of labor came to public notice, other measures were introduced in both House and Senate. One had to do with the 40-hour week. Another aimed to have the antitrust laws applied to labor unions.

On all these, action was suspended from time to time, at the request of the President in person or other members of the Administration, to leaders in Congress. The request was put on the ground that the President was trying to work out an agreement on labor policies between himself and the heads of the great labor organizations, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Such agreement was reached, and a War Labor Board was set up to arbitrate labor disputes.

The working out of the President's plan did not completely suit Congress. Various labor incidents caused the demand for legislation to revive. The demand became strong in early April. At that time it was more or less agreed, within Congress, that action would be taken during the week beginning April 20. Then the President asked further suspension until after he should make his address to Congress and the country on April 26. In that address, the President stated certain policies about labor, to be carried out by the Administration, without action by Congress.

FOLLOWING the President's address, the momentum for action by Congress has slowed down. One of the most earnest advocates of action, Senator Connally of Texas, announced he would not press his bill. While some of the measures are still pressed, enactment seems not likely, unless and until the voluntary arrangement between the President and the labor heads fails to work well.

The present status is a kind of unspoken and flexible understanding, in which the labor heads and the President take certain positions. The labor heads assent definitely and publicly to a policy of no strikes during wartime. This the labor heads try earnestly to live up to, so far as they are able to exert control over local unions. About wages, the President in his address proposed that levels be stabilized for the duration of the war. This the labor leaders opposed before Mr. Roosevelt made his address. It is likely now that the labor heads will not resist him, provided it works reasonably. The President, by his attitude, averts legislation on labor matters by Congress; and this is much to the satisfaction of the labor heads.

Also the Administration, through the War Labor Board, has brought forward a policy of "freezing" union membership for the duration. By this policy, whatever membership a union now has, it retains. This is supposed to be, in part, compensation to the unions, and protection for them, in exchange for their undertaking to refrain from strikes.

To this "maintenance of union membership" there is some objection, on account of the method. Necessarily, it means that a worker now a member of a union, must remain a member. If he drops his membership, the union can notify the employer to discharge him, and the employer must do so. In the controversy arising over this, attempt has been made to narrow the compulsion on union members down to the least onerous possible. In the latest version, the union member can resign if he wishes. But the employer is required to deduct the union dues from the worker's pay, and turn it over to the union. The arrangement is limited to the life of the union contract with the employer, which is usually one year.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The 45 To 64 Line

(Scene—Any town hall in a small town.)

"Hello, Charlie! You can't fool nobody. You're over 64."

"Yeah? How did you get into this line-up? This ain't no police station."

• • • •

"There's Walt Jones. I'll bet he thinks this is where he gets sugar."

"What're you doing here? It's only for young boys."

"If I didn't look younger than you by 20 years I'd disqualify myself."

"What mirror have you been using?"

"Don't let him kid you, Wilbur. You know Whistler's mother. Well, he's old enough to be Whistler's father."

"I was 42 my last birthday."

"The last one you remember clear."

• • • •

"Hi, Henry! Whatcher got that cane with you for? They don't want you in the Army anyhow."

"I'm lookin' for the same job you're qualifying for."

"What's that?"

"Just leaning on something."

"What's the matter? Are all the hydrants gone?"

• • • •

"There's Elmer Boffle, the laundryman."

"Ask him why he don't deliver my shirts."

"Is he over 45?"

"To him 45 is just a lottery number. He's had my overalls that long."

"Hey, Elmer! Here's a guy wants to know if you're 45 yet."

"I ain't, but I don't want to hold out on Uncle Sam just for the sake of a few years."

• • • •

"Look who just got in line! Ned Larson. He'll write letters to the press if he has to wait for his right turn."

"How old would you guess him?"

"Around 52 in his stocking feet."

"If he's 52 I'm a Quiz Kid."

"I know he claims he's in his early fifties."

"I'm 44, and when I first went down to be made a voter he was just coming back from San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt."

• • • •

"Cripes, but they're slow filling out cards here! I could do everything called for on these cards in 30 seconds flat and have time left over to argue over the color of my eyes."

"I hope I get a man and not a woman to fill out mine."

"Why?"

"I hate it when a dame asks me how old I am and what's my complexion."

"If you think she cares you're crazy."

• • • •

"Hello, Jason! Take off your hat."

"What for?"

"There's no use hiding that bald head no longer!"

"The only reason you got hair is that you never bothered to brush it."

• • • •

"Say, Jerry, there's a question on that card that asks who will always know where to find you. How're you gonna answer that one?"

"I can get out of it the same way you'll have to."

"How?"

"Just give him the name of the day and night bartenders!"

The Fall Of Burma

By Barnet Nover

Japan Seeks To Isolate China

WITH THE CAPTURE of Lashio, terminus of the Burma Road, and the by-passing of Mandalay, which the British may now be forced to evacuate, the Japanese have gone a long way in the direction of achieving one of their major objectives—the physical isolation of China from her allies.

NOVER

Let us make no mistake about it. What is happening in Burma today, anticipated though it has been for some time, constitutes as serious a defeat for the United Nations as was the fall of Singapore.

The capture of Singapore enabled the enemy to sweep across the Malay barrier to the very borders of Australia. The loss of Lashio means the severance of the last existing land route over which the United States and Great Britain were able to ship supplies to the heroic armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

WITH REALISTIC foresight, the Chinese government began some time ago to take account of the possibility that the Burma Road would be cut. Plans began to be made for the construction of new links with the outside world. Work on at least one of them—the route that is to run from Calcutta to Chungking by way of Assam—has already been begun.

But months must elapsed before it is completed. In the meantime, except for supplies that can be flown into China from India, the Chinese armies will have to depend on what they can produce at home and what little managed to reach them before the fall of Rangoon and Lashio.

WHAT DOES this mean?

It does not mean, although this is precisely what the Japanese hope it will mean, that China will now throw in the sponge. For five years and in the face of tremendous difficulties and fearful odds the Chinese armies, people and government have been giving battle to the invaders. They do not intend to quit now.

What it does mean is that to the extent that China is deprived of essential supplies she cannot produce at home—planes, tanks, heavy artillery, ammunition, gasoline, motor vehicles, etc.—to that extent will her war effort be curtailed. Yet the Chinese army is by far the largest military force opposing the Japanese and China offers the most promising base from which the United Nations could launch an all-out attack on the enemy's vitals.

WE AND THE BRITISH are now paying heavily for our fearful shortsightedness during the years that China was fighting Japan alone and practically unaided, years in which, as a matter of fact, we were helping Japan rearm.

A tithe of the supplies that the United Nations have lost to the enemy in the various battles of the Pacific war or have consigned to the flames in an effort to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands, would, had they been turned over to the Chinese earlier made all the difference in the world.

It is too late to cry over that spilt milk now. The problem before us now is how to repair the damage that has been done, how to create and maintain new links with China so that she can continue to fight our common enemy.

That problem the United Nations can ignore only to our unending peril. It is good to know from President Roosevelt's recent radio speech that this problem is not going to be ignored. Admitting that the Japanese may cut the Burma Road the President promised China that "ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies or Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

ONE WAY to do so is, obviously, to speed the construction of new routes into China. That involves, among other things, the maintenance of Calcutta as a United Nations base. It is apparent that if India is lost China will be permanently cut off from her allies and if that happens it may prove impossible for China to continue the war.

The time has also come for the use of large-scale aerial transport as a substitute for land transport. The loss of Lashio, which was a stopping-off point on the air route from Calcutta to Chungking and the loss of the Burmese oil fields from which China was supplied, will complicate this problem. But the problem must be grappled with and solved.

China has given every indication of wanting to stay in the fight, come what may. We must see to it that China is enabled to stay in the fight. The Japanese are not underestimating the enormous importance of China in the coalition opposing her. Nor must we.

BUT IN ADDITION to establishing new links to China there is something else which we must do. The war must be carried to the enemy. The recent bombing of Tokyo and Osaka, of Yokohama and Nagoya must not be an isolated move but the prelude to a concerted aerial offensive.

Japan is far more vulnerable at her center than she is along the periphery. And if the line to China can somehow be restored, China herself, pending the opening of Siberian bases to United Nations use, can become the most important offensive base from which Japan can be bombed.

The loss of Burma is a terrible blow to the Allies. It must not be allowed to acquire the force of a knockout.

The Gallup Poll

Price-Wage Control Approved in U. S., Two Other Democracies as Inflation Curb

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 30.—President Roosevelt's program for economic controls to curb inflation is closely in line with public sentiment, but does not go as far as the public is willing to go.

The majority of voters in the Nation are not only in favor of price control but, in line with the President's expressed hope that wages could be "stabilized," they would accept a wage-freezing program if combined with price fixing. No legislation to fix wages is called for in the President's message.

While wage-fixing is being debated in the United States, both Canada and Australia have had actual experience with a system of combined wage and price control. The programs have not only proved effective in curbing inflation in those two countries, but have likewise met with the overwhelming support and approval of public opinion.

Nearly seven out of every ten voters in Canada approve the Canadian price-wage fixing law, and in Australia a similar measure is approved by more than 80 per cent.

The reaction of the people of the United States, Canada and Australia to anti-inflationary controls has been measured by three affiliated polling organizations, the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion and Australian Public Opinion Polls, with the following results:

Poll in U. S. A.

"A recent law in Canada keeps wage and salary rates from going higher than they are now, and also keeps all prices, including the prices of farm products, from going higher. Would you approve or disapprove of such a law in the United States?"

Approve	66%
Disapprove	24
Undecided	10

The reaction of Canadian voters to their own measure, which went into effect last December, is as follows:

Poll in Canada

Approve	69%
Disapprove	24
Undecided	7

Poll in Australia

"Do you approve or disapprove the new regulation to stop both wages and prices from going higher than they are now?"

Approve "pegged" wages and prices	83%
Disapprove	7
Undecided	10

Press, Radio Appeals Open National War Bond Campaign

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Radio and newspaper appeals opened a Treasury campaign last night to sell 600 million dollars worth of war bonds in May—the first "quota sales" in the United States since World War I.

Departing from the practice of simply making general appeals for bond purchases, the Treasury set every county in the country a definite minimum quota for May. The total compares with monthly average sales of $437,951,243 between July, 1941, and January, 1942, inclusive.

The campaign in compliance with President Roosevelt's "share-the-war" program, is the first step in efforts to boost monthly war bond sales to one billion dollars, beginning in July. The June quotas will be 800 million dollars.

To launch the new quota drive, the Treasury enlisted all of the 870 radio stations in the country as well as newspapers and magazines and billboards to carry the message that "your quota is 10 per cent."

This referred to the suggestion of the Treasury that everyone try to put 10 per cent of his regular pay check into war bonds.

As the campaign warms up more pretentious spectacles are planned. For instance, Gary, Ind., will start off tomorrow with a war bond parade led by Film Actress Dorothy Lamour and Army and Navy forces.

Similar parades and rallies in the following days include events May 5 at Cleveland and Chattanooga. The same night New Orleans will have a community sing for the benefit of war bonds.

Sports figures, including Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and political leaders, including Wendell Willkie, also will make appearances in various cities in behalf of the campaign.

Committees in the various counties have been asked to erect giant thermometers in public places to illustrate progress toward meeting quotas. Prepared articles have been sent out to newspapers illustrating the types of war weapons that will be purchased with the proceeds of the bonds. Special music and speeches have been lined up for both local and network radio programs.

In the continental United States, every State, except sparsely settled Nevada, had a quota of more than one million dollars for May. New York led the list with a goal of 125 million dollars. Nevada's quota was $580,600.

Quotas were alloted, too, to Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

There was no quota for Corregidor Island, but the Navy sent word to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today that its forces in the Manila Bay area had bought $407,000 worth, and were still buying.

The Treasury estimated that more than 500,000 persons would participate in promoting the campaign, nearly all of them unpaid volunteers. In some States, committeemen and women will go from house to house urging people to sign pledges to buy bonds, but not actually taking sales orders.

Peru's President To Be White House Guest May 6

The State Department announced yesterday that President Manuel Prado of Peru would arrive in Miami May 5 for a two-week official visit at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

Prado will spend May 6 at the White House where he will be guest at a state dinner. On May 11 the visitor and his party will leave for Detroit for an inspection tour of war industries. From there they will go to Buffalo and Boston, and thence to New York where it is expected Prado will spend four or five days.

He will be the first South American chief executive to visit the United States during his term of office and his arrival here follows the announcement of a broad program of coperation between Peru and the United States.

Gangway!

Mother's signing sugar cards,
Dad seeks gas, you see;
Grandpop's signing in the draft—
He's only 63!

Fair Enough

"Who won? Who won?" demanded one of the many Jamaica spectators who spent the day at the track without seeing a race.

"Requested," was the answer.

"Yeah! Who requested him?" was the sour rejoinder of Wrong Horse Horace.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

U. S. Disclaims Salvage Rights on Allied Ships

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday United States vessels will not claim salvage rights for United Nations ships brought into port after suffering damage by submarine attacks or mines.

American patrol vessels are operating for the protection of the coasts and of ships maintaining commercial relations with the United States, Hull declared, and not for the purpose of collecting fees usually awarded by international maritime laws for salvage operations.

Harvester to Comply With Union Order

Chicago, April 30 (U.P.)—The International Harvester Co. announced tonight that it will comply with a War Labor Board order of April 13 providing for establishment of a form of union membership maintenance in eight of its plant because it does not want to be distracted from "its main task of war production."

Six of the eight plants affected by the WLB order have contracts with C. I. O. unions. Two plants have bargaining agreements with A. F. L. unions.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Your summer Rugby, $6.50

white suede
white kid

Hand turned sole, low square heel and toe. *"Soft as a bedroom slipper!"*

Fourth Floor
(Only at Jelleff's)

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

AIR RAID DOG CARRIER

MAY BE USED FOR TRAVEL AS WELL

We've all taken precautions against possible air raids as far as humans are concerned, but how about our dogs? Here's a combination dog transport that can be used for travel as well. Luggage construction with fine tan fabricoid covering 15.00

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

A POLICY OF QUALITY MAINTENANCE

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz label in men's clothing and haberdashery, now as always, stands for the *finest quality* and utmost distinction in men's apparel. *We have never compromised on Quality.* We will not do so now. Quality always worth more, commands a higher price, but with it goes the finest of fabrics, imported and domestic . . . the most exacting *hand tailoring* and authentic designing skill.

It is a source of gratification to us that so many Washington men appreciate our rigid maintenance of the highest Quality standards. Their increasing patronage of the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment is ample encouragement for us to do business in this manner only.

BUSINESS SUITS $42.50 TO $110

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Washington Observes Child Health Day

Post Staff Photos

Children at Barney Neighborhood House get their daily quota of cod liver oil—two teaspoons a day for each child. Carroll McCleary (left) and Michael McGrath watch Ann Smallwood receive her quota from Mrs. Richard Sprague, nursery director.

Below—*The feeding of a pet squirrel is a daily feature at Friendship House. The pet gets its milk from a bottle with nipple. The children are Barbara Miles, Mary Alice Roith and Philis Lyons.*

WASHINGTON'S social service agencies of the Community Chest yesterday showed off the work being done for young children in a number of programs at settlement houses in advance of Child Health Day, to be formally observed today.

Day nursery childen at the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, staged a Maypole dance rehearsal and showed how they take cod liver oil, brush their teeth and take afternoon naps.

AT the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest, the attendants went through a program of weighing the infants and produced one baby who had doubled his weight since arrival at the home.

The children at the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, practiced rhythms on the lawn and shared their mid-morning meal with a pet squirrel. At the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, a "Fitness for Freedom" health program was given during the afternoon, featuring swimming, sun bathing, gymnasium practices, first aid work and a physical check-up.

SEVENTEEN day nursery children at Southeast House, 324 Virginia Avenue Southeast, will add their rhythm band at 10:30 a. m. today to the Child Health Day parade of children from the Giddings School. Small children from Southwest House, 501 Second Street Southwest, will have a miniature folk festival, and school-age children there will give a demonstration of dancing, health games and exercises at 7 p. m. today.

A bus load of 40 children from Friendship House will serenade their shut-in friends at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The visitors will tie bouquets of flowers to the doorknobs.

Post Staff Photos

IT'S A BOND CONCERT—Kay Kyser and Julie Conway, a singer with his band, do a bit of jitterbugging for the audience in front of the District Building. Top picture shows part of the crowd which attended the noon-day concert to promote the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Chillun! It's Professor Kay

IT LOOKS like Kay Kyser stopped awhile at noon yesterday on the District Building steps facing Post Square.

An estimated 10,000 feet got trampled, 5000 foreheads got sunburned, a woman fainted, a public tree in the Square got its limbs badly sagged when the little boys started climbing and a well-counted 64 loud cheers echoed off the Avenue's buildings.

Eight men and young women climbed as high as possible on the bronze statue of "Boss" Shepherd and shimmied their shoulders around the bronze eyebrows where pigeons light when Kay isn't around. Whatever was going on in Mellett's Madhouse stopped as faces pushed against the windows, absorbing information on the biggest crowd a War Bond demonstration has drawn here yet.

FIVE MEN listened from the roof of the Madhouse; dozens of public employes listened from the District Building windows, some standing on the narrow ledges; E Street, directly in front of the building, was packed to a squeeze with all vehicular traffic routed around it.

The crowd was composed mostly of Government employes, high school boys and girls, soldiers, sailors and marines, some infants in arms and a fair scattering of grandmothers. It didn't break away until Kyser played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the orchestra went home, at 1 p. m.

They sold some bonds at a desk at the top of the steps. Kyser announced that Miss Selma Roscoe bought the first, for $25; Arthur G. Cole, of the Health Department, bought the second for a like amount.

Lumberjacks to Sing Frolicking Songs at Folk Festival

THE MICHIGAN LUMBERJACKS—H. S. Babcock, organizer of the singing lumberjacks, is second from right.

ONE OF the most picturesque groups ever to appear in National Folk Festival performances is the Michigan Lumberjacks, who will be on both programs Saturday, May 9, at Constitution Hall, the final day of the four-day festival sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The lumberjacks have appeared at five of the nine national festivals, the last time being in 1938 when the first festival given in Washington was presented. This year their appearance is primarily due to the efforts of Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, sister of the Governor of Michigan, president of the Women's National Press Club, and Washington correspondent for a number of Michigan newspapers. Through her efforts the four Michigan tourist and resort associations became interested and are sponsoring the appearance of the lumberjacks on these programs.

The Michigan Lumberjacks can recall the Golden Age of Lumbering—the '70s, which also was the period that saw the hey-day of canal boatmen, miners, sailors who know clipper ships, and cowboys. All these occupations have dwindled since then with the increase of the machine-age industrialism. Also, the folk music of that period among the workers of the country has been destroyed by modern-day entertainment—movies, radio, even the phonograph.

HENRY S. BABCOCK, editor of The Alma Record of Alma, Mich., is leader of this group and has held them together for more than 16 years. He has made a hobby of collecting and recording rollicking tunes and dances of lumber camps and river crews.

"I began to notice the songs were disappearing," Babcock said, "so I took steps to preserve them. They really are the pioneer music of the woods. I thought it was too bad to have an element which meant so much to those of that day disappear entirely from Michigan life."

Babcock's interest was aroused because he had lived through part of the era when Michigan lumber was king. He was born and reared in the lumber woods. It was at Sage & McGraw's camp near Standish that he was born. He began work as a lumberman in the woods of northern Michigan at the age of 15. While cooking, swinging an ax, handling a peavy, pulling a cross-cut saw, and through long evenings in the bunk-house, he came to know lumberjacks and their ways first hand and learned to love their music and stories.

"Camps were isolated," Babcock explained. "Mail came in by tote team once a week, or even less frequently. We had to depend on natural talents of those in camp. If a fellow played some instrument, we soon found out about it and made him perform. They sang old tunes and made up new ones. Those who refused to perform went up in a blanket."

BABCOCK picked out 12 musicians and dancers from 65 applicants who came to him 15 years ago to build the nucleus of his group. All of them had played in lumber camps; the average age was 65. To lend atmosphere, a camp was erected a few miles from Alma in the woods. It is a typical lumberjack layout with cook shanty, bunkhouse, etc. Here they gather to rehearse. Fiddle, dulcimer and guitar-banjo play an important part. However, instruments are as varied as those found in old-time camps.

Since that beginning, 15 years ago, Babcock's lumberjacks have won national honors. The late Constance Rourke of Grand Rapids, author of "David Crockett" and "American Humor," first brought the group to the attention of Sarah Gertrude Knott, director and founder of the National Folk Festivals. Hugh L. Gray, head of a Michigan tourist bureau, interested his concern in sponsoring the group.

An idea of the picturesqueness of the things they will do next Saturday can be had from the titles which follow: Hornpipe medley, "Tittabawassee River Song;" "Pacific Quadrille No. 2;" "Ole Olson's Wedding;" "Mike Durango's Jig;" "Pine River Quadrille;" "Camp Hoedown;" "Michigan Girls—Soldiers' Joy;" and "McLeod's Reel," done to "Turkey in the Straw."

This Industrious Washington Mother Is Working for Victory

Post Staff Photo

MRS. ROSANNE BROWN HARBOLD

SITTING by herself, Mrs. Rosanne Brown Harbold would get lonesome if——

She didn't work more than 50 hours a week making Red Cross surgical dressings.

She didn't have five "grand babies"—including twins—to knit for.

She didn't have two service sons, one an Army Air Corps flying officer and the other a naval ensign, to keep her young with their letters and exchange of ideas.

Mrs. Harbold is chairman of Red Cross surgical dressing production for military uses, at home and abroad. A hundred thousand of them are being turned out monthly from the Red Cross workshop at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. She is supposed to administer only, but it is questionable whether any one of the volunteers produces more dressings than she.

"I LOVE to make surgical dressings," says Mrs. Harbold, daughter of an Army colonel and now proud mother of two service men. An eye handicap, she explained, is standing in the way of her youngest son's donning a uniform, but in the meantime he is serving as an auxiliary fireman. He is Edward Ellsworth Harbold. His brothers are Lieut. Col. Norris Brown Harbold and Ensign Robert Pattison Harbold, jr. Both are academy graduates.

Before the outbreak of the first World War, Mrs. Harbold and her Army husband were stationed at Schofield Barracks. Then he was transferred to duty on the Hawaiian isle of Maui, the "colonel's lady", all the while continuing her activities as a Red Cross bandage maker and First Aider.

This interesting Washington mother recalls that Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter, gave her her first lessons in First Aid at Schofield Barracks more than a quarter century ago.

At the war's end, she and her husband were moved to Seattle, just in time for Mrs. Harbold to pitch in as an emergency nurse in the influenza epidemic. She has a vivid recollection of those sad but exciting days. That she is alive to talk about them is to the credit, she says, of the medical "dope" that her father pumped into her.

MRS. HARBOLD is at her surgical dressing workshop at 9 a. m., sometimes earlier. The day is not over until 9:30 p. m. Free days are Saturday, Sunday and Friday afternoon. It is then that she gets in the bulk of her knitting for the grandchildren.

As an industrious mother who is doing something for victory, Mrs. Harbold is no exception to the Washington rule. Rather, there are hundreds like her in Washington, millions over the country—women who are not content to leave all the fighting to the men. Others chosen, you might say, at random, will be the subjects of articles in the next few days.

Safeway suggests for this week end...

BONELESS ROLLED SHOULDER VEAL ROAST lb. 27c

Gather the family around one of these boneless, rolled veal roasts this week-end. It's economical because there's no waste—nothing to throw away and everyone will enjoy its tender, juicy goodness. Dad will especially like the ease with which it can be carved. And, remember, it's guaranteed to please you—or your money back.

Plate Boiling Beef .. lb. 12c
Boneless Stew Beef lb. 25c
Beef Liver ..... lb. 27c
Spiced Lunch Meat ½ lb. 19c
Brigg's Link Sauasge lb. 40c
Sausage Meat Sanitary's lb. 35c

Nutwood Hams
Whole or Hock End lb. 33c Butt End lb. 35c

Freshly Killed
FRYING CHICKENS
Plymouth Rocks .. lb. 30c
Sanico Finest .. lb. 34c

BREAST OF VEAL Bone in lb. 13c
STUFFED BREAST of Veal lb. 23c
VEAL CHOPS Shoulder ____ lb. 25c
RIB VEAL CHOPS ____ lb. 31c
VEAL ROAST SHOULDER Whole or Neck End lb. 21c
VEAL CUTLETS ____ lb. 47c

COMPARE SAFEWAY PRICES

APPLE SAUCE Mott's Fancy N. Y. 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
APPLE BUTTER ____ 18 oz. Jar 10c
GRAPE JELLY SCHIMMEL'S ____ 2 lb. Jar 25c
MILK CARNATION, PET or BORDEN'S ____ 3 Tall Cans 25c
MILK CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES ____ 3 Tall Cans 23c

LUX Toilet Soap 2 cakes 13c

SPRY Shortening 3-lb. Can 71c

Shortening Royal Satin ..... 3-lb. can 63c
Shortening Crisco ..... 3-lb. can 71c
Grapefruit Juice Town House 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Bartlett Pears Harper House ..... No. 2½ can 22c
Syrup Sleepy Hollow ..... 12-oz. bot. 15c
Syrup Vermont Maid ..... 12-oz. bot. 17c
Gelatine Desserts Jell-Well 3 pkgs. 16c
Gelatine Desserts Jello or Royal 3 pkgs. 19c
Cream Style Corn Country Home 2 No. 2 cans 25c

FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT *Enriched* 12-lb. Sack 49c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S *Enriched* 12-lb. Sack 58c

BREAD JUMBO *Enriched* 1½ lb. Loaf 10c — 1-lb. Loaf 7c

Alice Bailey
CHICKEN BROTH
If you like chicken broth here's a grand value. Simply heat and serve for a nourishing, pleasing, economical broth.
3 14 ¼-oz. cans 25c

NuMade Mayonnaise ..... 8-oz. Jar 15c
NuMade Mayonnaise ..... 16-oz. Jar 27c
Kraft Mayonnaise ..... 8-oz. Jar 17c
Piedmont Mayonnaise ..... qt. Jar 43c
Duchess Salad Dressing ..... 16-oz. Jar 22c
Duchess Salad Dressing ..... 32-oz. Jar 35c
Kraft Miracle Whip ..... 8-oz. Jar 15c
Castle Crest Peaches ..... No. 2½ can 20c
Del Monte Peaches ..... No. 2½ can 22c
Highway Peaches ..... No. 2½ can 19c

Hunt's Elberta Peaches ..... 2 No. 1 cans 29c
Bartlett Pears Del Monte ..... No. 2½ can 23c
Cascade Pears ..... No. 2½ can 19c
Sundown Fruit Cocktail .... 2 No. 1 cans 27c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn ..... 46-oz. can 17c
Libby's Tomato Juice ..... 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Orange Juice Golden Nip ..... 46-oz. can 25c
Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip ... 46-oz. can 19c
Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte ..... 47-oz. can 29c
Crushed Pineapple ..... No. 2 can 17c

BUTTER TASTY POUND Brand lb. 41c

Sour Pie Cherries ..... 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Argo Asparagus ..... No. 2 can 21c
Highway Asparagus All Green .... No. 2 can 31c
Heinz Baby Foods ..... 3 cans 20c
Heinz Junior Foods ..... 3 cans 25c
Gerbers Baby Food ..... 3 cans 19c
Phillips Beans With Pork ... 3 16-oz. cans 17c
Fame Med. Whole Beets .... 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Comstock Carrots ..... 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Gardenside Corn ..... No. 2 can 9c

Highway Hominy ..... 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
Highway Lima Beans Green & White .. No. 2 can 10c
Mixed Vegetables Veg. All ... 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Green Giant Peas ..... 2 17-oz. cans 27c
Bonnie Dell Lima Beans Tiny Green No. 2 can 19c
Libby's Sauerkraut ..... No. 2½ can 10c
Superfine Triple Succotash ... No. 2 can 10c
Standard Tomatoes ..... 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Fame Tomatoes ..... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Sunshine Turnip Greens ..... No. 2½ can 14c

Items marked (*) slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 2, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Another NEW SAFEWAY

OPENS TODAY 8 A.M.

4411-14th St. N.W.

The last word in modern streamlined food stores. Its wide, spacious aisles invite leisurely shopping and eliminate crowding. New styled streamlined shelving permits greater visibility and faster selection. The large meat and produce departments complete a store which transforms shopping into a pleasant adventure . . . we'll be happy to serve you in our new home.

FREE PARKING
On Large Lot Adjacent to Store

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c

COTTAGE CHEESE BLOSSOM TIME 1-lb. pkg. 10c

AIRWAY COFFEE MILD, MELLOW 2 lbs. 43c

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS on sale at Safeway

Springtime **EGG FESTIVAL**

EGGS — the "protective food."
Golden Rules of Nutrition say eat three or four eggs a week, at least. They're rich in B Vitamins, protein and blood building minerals. Energy at low cost for the work we all must do.

TWELVE GRAND For cooking, baking, etc. . . . a dependable egg in every respect. Every egg is candled and inspected, and thousands of homes find them completely to their liking for direct table use. doz. 31c

MORNING STAR U. S. Government Grade B
. . . recommended for frying, scrambling, cooking, baking, etc. doz. 39c

BREAKFAST GEMS U. S. Gov't Grade A
. . . our finest eggs . . . recommended for coddling, soft boiling and other table uses where absolutely top quality is desirable. doz. 43c

Cleaning Needs

Large **IVORY SOAP** 3 cakes 29c

Medium **IVORY SOAP** 4 cakes 23c

Swan Soap ..... 4 med. cakes 23c
Palmolive Soap ..... 2 cakes 13c
Camay Soap ..... 2 cakes 13c
Sunbrite Cleanser ..... 3 cans 14c
Large Oxydol ..... 24-oz. pkg. 22c
Su-Purb Soap ..... 24-oz. pkg. 21c

Large **RINSO** 23½-oz. pkg. 22c

White Naphtha **P&G SOAP** 5 cakes 23c

SAFEWAY

CAROLINA FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 15c

Well-filled pods of tender sweet young peas. Pods so fresh and crisp that they "crack" when you open them. We know you'll want several pounds when you see the quality and the price.

Celery Hearts . . . 2 bun. 15c
Fresh Pineapple . . . lb. 7c
Fresh Squash White or Yellow 2 lbs. 15c
Grapefruit Florida . 10 lbs. 41c
Florida Oranges 10 lbs. 38c
New Cabbage Fresh Green 3 lbs. 10c
Pascal Celery Sweet, Tender bun. 10c
Rhubarb Home Grown ..... lb. 5c
Spring Onions . . . 3 bun. 10c
Ripe Tomatoes Firm Red lb. 17c
Fresh Spinach ..... lb. 5c
Fresh Kale Tender Green .... lb. 5c

Hastings U. S. No. 1 NEW WHITE POTATOES

Fine quality U. S. No. 1 Hastings new white potatoes from Florida . . . clean thin skins . . . uniform in size. An outstanding value at this low price.

4 lbs. 19c

Home Model Show Stresses Wood, Plastics

The "Victory Home," said to be "the answer to the Government's plea for more privately built low-cost houses in defense areas," a house where wood and plastics predominate from the toilet floats to the mouldings, was displayed here yesterday for the first time in the United States.

Models of the home and the model rooms it will contain were viewed by builders and Federal officials at 5:30 p. m. at the Small Homes Embassy, 2129 S Street Northwest.

Such houses, priced under $6000, may be constructed now if you live in one of the officially designated defense areas, of which Washington is one. Seventy-eight per cent of critical materials is saved in construction of the "Victory Homes" through the combining of plastic doorknobs, concrete window weights, cast stone bathtubs, plastic toilet floats, paper and cotton rugs and other wartime innovations, it was stated.

To Promote Home Owning

"In presenting the 'Victory Home' we want to show the war-industry worker the possibilities of home ownership," said W. W. Wood, publisher of Small Homes Guide. "A home of one's own was never a better investment than now, and the financing institutions and building industries are ready to cooperate with the war-worker to the best of their abilities," he stated. The home, it was said, can be built in most areas for approximately $4500. Small Homes Guide sponsors it. Thirty-six different exterior designs are available.

The plan was described, as follows: The designs "are based on the same unique tri-level floor level plan which provides both an outdoor and an indoor exit from the basement. The ground floor level provides for a front reception vestibule and in the rear a basement activity area. A second level, up four steps, has a large living room, a kitchen and dining area. Stairs from the living room lead to a bedroom, bath and study or nursery. The large master bedroom is up four steps from this second level. Ample storage space and closets are provided."

No Metal in Furniture

Throughout the house, as the rooms were exhibited yesterday, wood furniture carries no metal; rugs and linoleum used noncritical cotton and one room had a woven paper rug, 13x10 feet, costing about $15 and expected under reasonable conditions to last five years. The ice box was of pressed wood; there was a folding bathtub for the baby, to save space and an extendable bridge table, practicable for dining purposes. Glass ash trays were used. The bases of lamps were of glass. The plastic doorknobs came in colors.

It was emphasized that the "victory home," in spite of the innovations, was "in no sense a prefabricated, temporary or emergency house. It is a sound architectural example of what the private home building industry can do to provide necessary housing for the war-workers," it was said.

Malta Rakes Raiders

Valletta, Malta, April 30 (AP).—Two German planes were destroyed and four damaged over Malta today, a communique said. An afternoon attack on a north Malta military camp by eight Italian bombers caused slight damage and a single casualty.

U. S. May Bar Mails to Weekly In Philadelphia as Seditious

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced last night that "The Philadelphia Herold" has been cited to show cause why its mailing privilege should not be revoked on grounds that the publication is seditious.

The publisher of the paper has been notified that a hearing will be held before the Postmaster General at 10 a.m. May 14, to reach a decision on its second-class mailing privilege.

The Herold is published by William B. Graf and Sons, Philadelphia, Pa., and the editor is listed as Otto G. Wilhelm. It is a weekly newspaper written partly in English but principally in German. Its publishers also operate a printing shop where both the Herold and "The Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter," organ of the German-American Bund were printed before the Bund's offices were closed by the Treasury Department following our entry into the war.

action after receiving a letter from Attorney General Biddle, saying in part:

"This publication has engaged over a period of time in a sustained and systematic attack on certain of the Nation's activities directly related to the war effort, as well as upon the public morale generally and in doing this has stressed many of the same themes which are used in the short-wave broadcasts from Axis countries. . . . It has preached defeatism, German strength, British weakness and self-interest, division of the United States and disunity of the people of the United States."

The move by the Postoffice Department came on the heels of President Roosevelt's action in signing a bill yesterday toughening the act governing registration of agents of foreign governments and requiring labeling of political propaganda circulated in the United States and to Latin-American nations.

Henderson Asks Patience With Price-Control Program

By Ann Cottrell

(Washington Bureau, Chicago Sun)

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday called on the buying public for "patience and tolerance" in the price control program as his office disclosed that a number of "comparison shoppers" will soon be recruited to keep tabs on the Nation's price tags.

"The long-fun success of the program requires the complete cooperation of the consumer," Henderson declared in a special statement concerning the general ceilings ordered to be effective on virtually all retail prices next month.

"The housewife and the shopper can help by learning how price ceilings will operate and by showing patience while a program so vast is getting under way."

The Administration said that price ceilings were being imposed for the benefit of the buying public, and particularly urged that everyone familiarize himself with deails of the order.

180 Checkers Already in the Field

"Don't try to be a price policeman," he warned, however. "Leave the policing job to the Office of Price Administration. From the very start prices will be under closest surveillance by OPA, which will use trained technicians of the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

The Labor Bureau, it was learned, already has 180 professional price checkers in the field, but this staff will be augmented soon by a group of "comparison shoppers," most of whom probably will be women.

Whenever prices in any store are found to be above the March maximums, these shoppers will report the case to the OPA regional offices, according to the planned procedure explained yesterday by the new head of the OPA Consumer Division, Robert E. Sessions.

Contrary to the Canadian practice of having the club women and housewives reporting on prices, Sessions and Dexter Keezer, OPA deputy administrator, have agreed that such an effort on the part of consumers here would be "busy work," probably requiring full-time employes.

A huge educational program will soon get under way in order to acquaint every buyer in the country with the basic principles of the law, they said.

Three Phases of Program

Boyish, 32-year-old Sessions will have the responsibility of establishing contact with groups and individuals in this program. He proposes to send information to "tens of thousands of organizations and secondary schools "through the distributing media of the eight regional offices."

Sessions divides the price-fixing program, as it affects the Nation, into three phases. Phase one, which will continue for the next six weeks, could be called the "department of utter confusion," as he expects the period before May 17—when the order goes into effect for the retailer—and the several weeks thereafter to be one of orientation for consumer, retailer and the regional and national offices.

The second phase, to continue for the next two or three months thereafter, will be a smoothing-out period, in which the machinery for handling complaints will be set up and the buying public will have a thorough knowledge of the contents of the law and how it works.

The real test will arrive, Sessions declared, "when the war production program is at top speed and we are faced with shortages of articles due to conversion and scarcity of raw materials." He did not refer to rationing as the answer to this problem, however, but indications are that rationing may be instituted when that period comes.

Another Registry Set for Industrial Users of Sugar

District industrial users of sugar who failed to register Tuesday and Wednesday for their rationing certificates may go to the old Force School at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and make up for lapse of memory, Rationing Supervisor Lawson J. Cantrell announced yesterday.

What day they choose to register is up to the user, he said.

Of an estimated 6400 industrial users here, only 3525, including 1345 wholesalers and 2180 restaurant owners, registered on the stipulated days.

Funeral Rites For Lieut. Richards To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Peter E. Richards, United States Army pilot, will be held at 11 a. m. today in Fort Myer chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with military honors. A formation of planes will fly over the grave.

The following officers will serve as honorary pallbearers: Capt. D. J. Scholten and Lieuts. Russell Smith, J. O. McReynolds, J. R. Finton, D. A. Isermann and J. C. Studebaker.

Lieutenant Richards, who was 25, was killed Tuesday in an airplane accident near Whitesboro, Tex. A native of Washington, he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1941 and entered the Air Corps soon afterward. He was graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., last February and rated a pilot.

Lieutenant Richards is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, 2148 O Street Northwest.

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Robert Burg, 77

Funeral services for Robert Burg, 77, who died Wednesday at home, 910 Tenth Street Northeast, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Burg was a retired United States Army sergeant and a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Upon retirement from the Army, he was appointed superintendent of the Soldiers' Home Hospital here, serving in that capacity for 15 years. He was past commander of John Jacob Astor Post, Spanish War Veterans. A native of Germany, he came to this country as a child and had lived in Washington for 30 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Burg, and two sons, Edwin Burg and Alfred Burg.

Three Children Wander From Homes Here

The spirit of wanderlust entered the lives of three small children yesterday in widely separated sections of the city. Each was 3 years old.

Stewart Bass, 6602 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, walked from his home and when police finally caught up with him he was on a bus at Nineteenth and K Streets Northwest. He was taken to Third Precinct Station and later turned over to his parents.

John Hutchins, jr., sauntered from his home, 2216 Thirty-first Street Southeast, and finally was picked up at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast.

Just about the same time, Betty Gaskins, 1331 Eighth Street Northwest, felt the urge to go places and was taken to Thirteenth Precinct Station and then to the Second where she was claimed by her parents. She had strayed to Florida and Georgia Avenues Northwest.

Standard Oil Denies Curbing Acetylene

New York, April 30 (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, commenting on testimony in Washington by Irving Lipkowitz, Justice Department economic expert, that production of acetylene and acetic acid in America was hampered by a pact between Standard Oil and I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, said tonight that Lipkowitz drew conclusions "not based on facts . . . available to him."

Lipkowitz told the Senate Patents Committee today that "by adroit manipulation" of United States patents, the huge German industrial trust succeeded in preventing the full development of a new process for making acetelyne, principal material used in making acetic acid.

Said the Standard Oil Co. in a statement:

"Our files, photostats of which are in the Department of Justice files, show that back in 1931 we undertook to make acetylene from petroleum on a semi-commercial basis."

The official said the company spent $1,500,000 to pursue efforts to develop such a process from 1931 to 1935, in 1932 spending $285,000—"Nearly as much as our entire company earned that year."

He continued:

"We gave up research down this avenue in 1935, but contrary to the assertion of Mr. Lipkowitz we tried to interest several American chemical companies in making acetylene and acetic acid by this process. Not one of them was interested and we abandoned this development."

Lipkowitz told the committee that the German firm and Standard operated an international patents pool and went into partnership by forming a chemical company called Jasco, Inc., to develop and exploit new processes for making chemical products out of natural and refinery gases.

Concerning "Jasco a jointly owned subsidiary," the Standard official said, "Mr. Lipkowitz completely misinterpreted the facts in his possession and errs in conveying the impression that I. G. Farbenindustrie would have a compelling voice in all of the chemical ventures of this company. This is not true, as the agreements recorded in Washington show."

Patents Aided U. S., Bendix Co. Claims

By the Associated Press

Bendix Aviation Co., countering a charge made yesterday on Capitol Hill that it had engaged in international cartels to share in "world control" of aircraft parts, asserted that this country had benefited by an exchange of patents.

The charge came from Edmund Tolan, counsel for the House Naval Investigating Committee. He turned over to the committee a mass of photostatic copies of agreements and letters in an effort to trace Bendix's relations with two German aircraft companies.

The answer came from Charles Marcus, vice president of Bendix, and other company spokesmen, who also declared Toland had made "a lot of innuendos—none of which are justified."

Marcus flatly denied to the committee that Bendix, through its three subsidiaries in France, ever had made an alliance with Robert Bosch Co. of Stuttgart, Germany, to make equipment for the Germans. Bosch was one of the companies with which Bendix had an agreement to exchange patents.

He said that after the fall of France, Bendix was "powerless" to do anything about control of its French subsidiaries, and said that it would be "correct" to say that one of the subsidiaries "under duress had to make stuff for the Germans." He added:

"In common with anyone else who reads the papers, we do know that all French companies are so doing."

In response to a question from Toland, the Bendix executive acknowledged that total royalties paid to Bendix by Bosch increased from $35,000 a quarter to $50,000 a quarter after the fall of France.

Toland also told the committee that Bendix had received from Germany, Italy, Japan and France, a total in royalties of $3,200,672.17 from 1934 to 1942. In 1941, he said,

Stalin Hails Allied Unity, Growing Aid

STALIN, from Page 1.

considerably stronger, the Red army is better organized and more powerful than it was at the beginning of the conflict, and has "passed from the defense to a successful advance against the enemy troops."

"Hitlerite imperialism has occupied wide territories in Europe," Stalin declared. "But it has not broken the will to resistance of European peoples.

"The struggle of enslaved peoples against the regime of the German Fascist robbers has begun to take on a general character in all occupied countries . . . Murders of German soldiers and officers have become a general feature."

Sees a Nazi Fiasco

Speaking of the winter war, when the Red army struck unceasingly against the Germans in one of the coldest seasons in decades, Stalin said that the calculations of the invader to rest during the winter and strengthen his defense lines "has suffered a fiasco.

"In the course of their advance," he said, "the Red army has destroyed a huge quantity of enemy man power and equipment, captured from the enemy a considerable amount of military equipment, and forced them to expend their reserves taken from the deep rear before their time."

In the order of the day, Stalin greeted "comrades, Red army and navy men, commanders and political instructors, men and women guerilla fighters, men and women workers, men and women peasants, people of the intellectual professions, brothers and sisters on the other side of the front in the rear of the German fascist armies temporarily under the yoke of the German invaders."

Stalin said that the war has affected all aspects of Russia's life and that the working people of the country "in consideration of the conditions of war have refused to take their holiday rest in order to give this day over to energetic work for the defense of our fatherland."

One Inseparable Front

"Living in close unity with the men of our front, they have turned the holiday of the first of May into a day of labor and struggle in order to give maximum aid to the front and give it more rifles, machine guns, guns, mortars, tanks, planes, military supplies, meat, fish and vegetables.

"This means that the front and rear form a united and inseparable military front in our country that is ready to overcome all difficulties in the war to victory over the enemy."

The Russian premier-defense commissar charged that Adolf Hitler, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Heinrich Himmler and other rulers of present day Germany "are watchdogs of the German bankers, placing the interests of the latter above all other interests.""

"The German army," he added, "in the hands of these masters is a blind weapon called upon to spill their own and other people's blood and cripple themselves and others not for the sake of the interests of Germany but for the enrichment of German bankers and plutocrats."

He called the German army an "army of medieval darkness, called upon to destroy European culture in order to institute the slave-driver culture of German bankers and barons."

The Russian leader said that fascist Germany and her army had become weaker during the ten months of the Russian-German war.

"The war has brought to the German people great disappointment, millions of human lives sacrificed, hunger and impoverishment," he said.

"No end can be seen to the war and their human reserves are running out.

"Their oil is running out.

"Raw materials are running out.

"Among the German people recognition of the inevitability of Germany's defeat is growing.

Clear Hitler Must Go

"For the German people it becomes clearer and clearer that the only way out of this situation is the liberation of Germany from the adventurous clique of Hitler and Goering."

The premier listed three separate counts on which he said the experience of war had exposed the "face of our enemy" to the world.

He declared that the German Fascists are said to be "Nationalists who are defending the integrity and independence of Germany from attacks of other countries.

"This of course is a lie . . . in actual fact the German Fascists are not Nationalists but Imperialists who seized other countries and sucked their blood out of them in order to enrich German bankers and plutocrats.

"It is said," he declared in turning to the second count, "that the German Fascists are Socialists who are trying to defend the interests of the working people and peasants against the plutocrats.

"This of course is a lie . . . in actual fact the German Fascists are reactionaries and slavedrivers and the German army of spies is spilling their blood for the enrichment of German barons and for restoration of the power of landlords."

On the third count, he said:

"It is said that the German Fascists are bearers of European culture leading the struggle for spreading this culture into other countries.

"This of course is a lie . . . in actual fact the German Fascists are enemies of European culture . . ."

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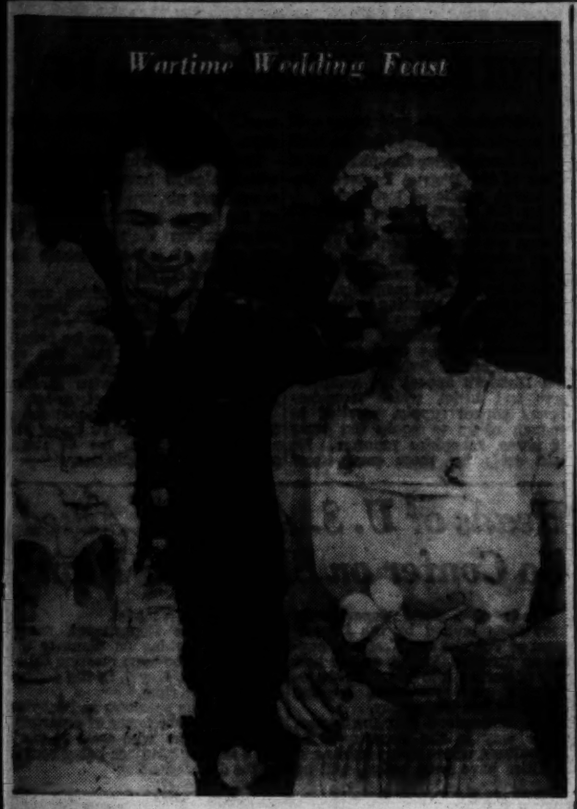

A tiered wedding cake artfully iced and decorated with roses and sprays of lily of the valley is the crowning touch of the wedding feast. In the traditional manner the bride cuts the first piece and divides it with the groom. When the groom is a service man the cake is cut with the groom's saber in keeping with the Army and Navy custom. Quite in keeping with the present day trend of simplicity, the bride pictured is wearing a simple white cotton marquisette dress trimmed in ric-rac braid, and neckline clip adorned.

The food pictured, left, is an assortment a recent Washington bride received at a shower. The soup-to-nuts idea was carried out for the items included soups, olives, stuffed oranges, brandied peaches, sweet pickled fruits, artichoke chutney, wild beach plum jelly, chow chow and pickled nuts. The salad mold, above, was made by the bride using whole pickled peach garnish, topped with crisp watercress.

Martha Ellyn's

PLATTER CHATTER

IN THIS star-spangled spring of ours many things are twanging out of tune. But there are many hearts in tune and weddings are taking place in great numbers. Perhaps the weddings are not "as usual" for there is a bit of the traditional formality missing.

Girls who are marrying men in the service often find that they have to plan the weddings for the convenience of their fiance's furloughs. There may not be time for elaborate plans, but even so there is time for planning some kind of a wedding feast.

In these uncertain days, the simple feast is the best. Always the bride's cake and drinks for toasting! Then, too, coffee and sandwiches can just as adequately send the newlyweds on their ... as well as lobster in patties, mousselines of chicken, parfaits-armour and a battery of other fancy foods.

Weddings of course, take place at various hours, calling for different types of menus. But there's always one food that is found on any menu, be it early or late, that is the bride's cake. Breakfast following the 8 or 9 o'clock wedding must be substantial. And if the weather is fine and warm and there is a garden available, the outdoor breakfast makes an attractive service.

A noon wedding breakfast is a breakfast by courtesy only, since both the hour and the menu indicate luncheon. A wedding breakfast buffet seems especially appropriate now when simplicity is the keynote. The buffet menu can be elaborate, but the following simple one seems inclusive enough for the average wedding breakfast:

Wedding Buffet Breakfast

Fresh Fruit Compote
Hearts of Celery Olives
Baked Ham Brandied Peaches
Hot Buttered Biscuits
Molded Ice Cream Bride's Cake
Salted Nuts Candies
Coffee Champagne

When there is a simple afternoon wedding and the cost is to be considered, the following informal buffet supper menu will necessitate only a small expenditure of both money and work.

Afternoon Wedding Menu

Chicken and Almond Salad
Hot Rolls
Stuffed Olives Celery Hearts
Strawberry Ice Cream with Fresh Strawberry Garnish
Bride's Cake Coffee

For a simple afternoon wedding reception, the refreshments could consist of the bride's cake, ice cream, punch or assorted dainty sandwiches and interesting canapes could be passed together with a fruit or wine punch. Following is a suggested menu for this type of wedding:

Afternoon Wedding Reception

Salted Nuts Stuffed Celery
Shrimp Salad in Lettuce Cups
Open Olive Sandwiches
Pinwheel Sandwiches
Bride's Cake
Raspberry Ice Cream Mold
Punch Coffee

And after the wedding feast many a bride finds herself a meal-getter. A part of her big job is serving the most nutritious meals possible for the money. Such is every wife's patriotic duty. With one eye out for the necessary vitamins and minerals, and the other one scanning food prices, she learns to cope with menus for two.

There's a few "musts" for every bride. She must serve her hot food hot and her cold food cold, balance her menus with attractive aplomb, and start off with an excellent brew of coffee. There's been many a tiff among newlyweds because the morning coffee was not well made.

A recent bride told me that among all of her shower and wedding gifts none pleased her more than a fine assortment of foods given her at a shower.

Among the food items that especially pleased her were California table specialities. These included shrimp soup, coquina broth, green turtle soup with sherry, artichoke chutney, pickled walnut meats, stuffed oranges in sirup, sweet pickled apricots, Cape Cod piccalilli, wild peach plum jelly, raspberry sauce without seeds and whole Georgia peaches.

The coquina broth was an unknown to this inlander. The bride explained to me that the coquina is a delicate shellfish which inhabits the sandy shores of warm southern seas, like that of Florida. Since this broth contains protein, calcium, phosphorous, iodine, iron and copper, magnesium and potassium the bride was elated over its nutritional value.

Asked how she had used some of the other specialities, she explained that she had made what she called a Sunny Salad Bowl from a jar of stuffed oranges. Following are her directions for making the salad bowl:

Sunny Salad Bowl—Slice 1 jar stuffed oranges and add the segments of 2 grapefruits. Marinate in fruit salad dressing. Chill. Add ½ sliced avocado and serve on endive or lettuce. Cover with mayonnaise.

From the whole Georgia peaches this new cook has made a sugarless dessert she called Peach Snowflake. Her recipe follows:

Peach Snowflake—Add 1 cup milk gradually to 2 tablespoons flour and cook until thickened. Cool and beat in whites of 4 eggs. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over the contents of 1 jar of whole Georgia peaches and add the peach juice.

From the cream of shrimp soup and the crab meat in the assortment of table specialties, Mrs. Newlywed made crab meat au gratin, according to the following recipe:

Crab Meat au Gratin—Heat 1 can cream of shrimp soup, shake in some grated American cheese and seasonings to taste. Add 1 can crab meat. Butter a casserole dish and fill with the heated mixture. Place sliced tomatoes on top, sprinkle over with bread crumbs and more grated cheese. Bake until browned.

Versatile Cook Builds Spring Menu Around Strawberries

SCARLET strawberries bulging plumply out of their boxes bring visions of strawberry shortcake. And the cook who is wise in the ways of culinary artistry plans many a springtime menu around a generous strawberry shortcake.

With large, juicy portions of shortcake provided for each person, the rest of the meal can be as simple as soup. Cream of asparagus soup will use up those stalks left over from last night's dinner, or cream of spinach soup will add vitamins to the menu in a delicious form. And when the soup has done its tantalizing part, comes the real feast—strawberry shortcake a la plentiful.

Use lots of berries—mashed, sliced, halved or whole—as you please, and with or without cream, whipped or ribbony smooth. And in justice to vitamins let it be said that strawberry shortcake made with enriched flour and egg and milk will abound in them—and minerals, too. From the B vitamins and iron of the enriched biscuit, with its complement of egg and milk, to the C vitamin of the glowing berries, it is chockful of nutrition. But the vitamin present in greatest amount is that intangible something, we'll call it Vitamin Z—the appetite-appeal quality that sparks all the others, and that makes good food what it was intended to be; something to enjoy and to relish.

The following menu is a purse-string one. Try it out and see if you will not be sitting high as a cook with the family or guests.

Purse String Menu

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Crackers Butter
Strawberry Scone Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk

If you make the strawberry shortcake with a biscuit dough, made according to the following recipe, it will be a dessert in the 1942 victory manner.

Strawberry Scone Shortcake—Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Rut or cut in 6 tablespoons shortening. Beat 1 egg, add ¼ cup white corn syrup and about ½ cup milk, and add to the flour mixture. Stir only until mixture holds together. Knead lightly for ½ minute. Pat into greased 9-inch cake pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes. Turn out of pan, split and brush the lower half with melted butter. Cover lower half with sweetened strawberries. Replace top, cover with more berries and serve with plain or whipped cream. Yield: About 6 servings.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Fresh Fruit Desserts. Fruit, both raw and cooked, makes delicious desserts. How do you use fresh fruit to make a dessert, lovely to look at, delicious to eat? Consideration should be given to the amount of sugar contained in recipe.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, May 18.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

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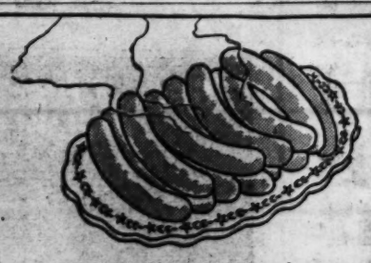

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TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-oz bots 19c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 24-oz cans 17c

Farmdale Quality Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 23c

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Pan-American Child Congress To Convene Here Tomorrow

The nine-day Pan-American Child Congress will open at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Pan American Building with an agenda of problems about what to do with children during the war and following it. The possibility that evacuation of Latin-American children might be caused by the war will be discussed by representatives of 21 Latin countries and the United States delegates.

Discussing the agenda, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief, United States Children's Bureau, said it was not likely that in a country as large as this children would have to be evacuated to neighboring countries, but it might become necessary in the case of smaller Latin-American nations, depending on war developments.

Miss Lenroot hoped the delegates would adopt a children's charter such as was drafted by the United States Commission on Children in Wartime. The charter, she reminded, emphasized that children must be guarded from injury in danger zones and protected from neglect, exploitation and undue strain during war. It directed attention upon their place in the postwar world.

A delegation of 14 from Mexico, headed by Dr. Mathilde Rodriguez Cabo, was expected to attend. El Salvador will send a delegation of five, led by Dr. Hector David Castro, minister plenipotentiary. Chile is sending two delegates, Argentina, one.

General sessions of the Congress will consider the following specific topics; strengthening necessary services for children to meet wartime needs; the problem of nutrition in the Americas; civilian defense as it applies to children, including planning for evacuation when it is a military necessity, and planning for children in the post-war world. Section meetings will be held on health protection and medical care; education and recreation, and economic and social services for families and children.

The visiting delegations will be tendered a luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Washington Hotel, with Mrs. Roosevelt as guest of honor.

"45 MILLION AMERICANS ARE VICTIMS OF VITAMIN STARVATION"

—OFFICIAL U.S. GOV'T ESTIMATE, 1940—

DID YOU KNOW

that ⅓ of all Army Draftees rejected, had Vitamin deficiency ailments . . . Official U. S. Health Department figures are astonishing—Actually millions of Americans, rich and poor, are tired, listless, run-down . . . *losing their youth, buoyancy and vitality without even suspecting the cause!*

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It's so easy to be lacking in Vitamin "C". Only a few foods contain enough of it. Cooking with soda or boiling destroys it. Alcohol, overwork, colds or common infections rob your system of it. You may be rich or poor, or eat like a horse, and still be deficient in Vitamin "C".

WHY YOU NEED "C" DAILY

Your body does *NOT* store Vitamin "C". Unless you replace it daily—in sufficient quantities—your *system is going to feel it!*

WHEN NATURE WARNS YOU!

If you suffer from frequent colds, if your bones ache, if you bruise easily, if your gums are soft, if wounds and cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "too old and tired"—*then watch out!* These are the "danger signals"—*go see your doctor!* You're probably very low in Vitamin "C".

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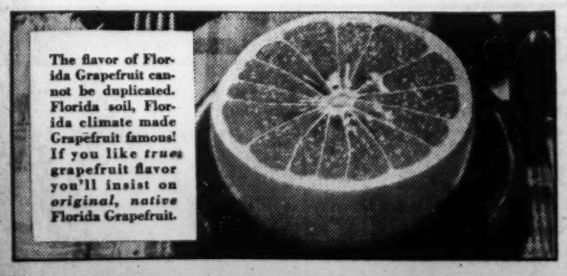
There's no need to buy Vitamin "C" in pill form, delicious Florida Grapefruit will furnish *ALL* the Vitamin "C" you need every day. You get it *FREE* in the cost of your food—and you get it in *natural* form! . . . along with B_1 and B_2 and valuable minerals and fruit sugars for extra energy. Ask your dealer for *FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT* today. It's really delicious!



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FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

YOUR DAILY PROTECTION AGAINST VITAMIN "C" STARVATION!

WASHINGTON DEFENSE

7 New OCD Insignia Ready For Production

Seven new insignia for services of the Office of Civilian Defense have been authorized for manufacture and are being registered, bringing the total number of approved OCD insignia to 26.

As soo as all the insignia are available, no one will be permitted on the streets during an air raid drill without them. They will be distributed through local defense councils, which will be held responsible for accrediting persons to receive them.

Not only must the insignia be won in accordance with OCD regulations, officials said yesterday, but persons winning them must keep up the specified practice and training to keep them.

Local Distribution Planned

Some of the armbands will be distributed by the OCD to local councils, purchased with part of the 100 million dollars available for supplies. But not all can be distributed free and amounts sent to localities will vary, officials said. Various materials have been approved for the manufacturing, however, and volunteers need not pay more than 5 cents for an armband unless a fancy variety, it was declared.

Among the seven new "models" approved were two for priests and ministers authorized to be on the streets during raids. One is for those of Jewish faith and the other for Christians. Basis for both is the Army insignia for chaplains, which has been fitted into the OCD triangle.

Members of the United States Citizens Service Corps, which includes volunteers who have completed 50 hours of work in such civilian mobilization activities as conservation, war bond sales, consumers' services, etc., will wear "CVD" fitted into a triangle. The "V," which stands for volunteer victory, is made extra large.

Special for Instructors

Staff of the Citizens Defense Corps will wear "CDC" in the triangle, with five-pointed staff above. Instructors will be known by the small triangle inside the large, with cut-outs of a bomb, a retort, and a "fire blaze" fitted around the edges. Replacing the insignia for bomb squads, which have been taken over by the Army, are the utility repair squads, members of which will wear a pair of pliers in the triangle.

Nelson Reveals Plan to Scale Down Profits

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson last night made public details of a new system to reexamine arms contracts, thereby implying a nationwide campaign to scale down Government munitions payments and retrieve excess profits.

Nelson said cost analyses sections and price adjustment boards have been set up in the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission which will survey contracts and get "adjustments or refunds in all cases where costs or profits are found to be excessive."

Apparently taking cognizance of public and Congressional agitation over disclosures of excess profits in war contracts, Nelson implied that the war production agencies will tackle the problem themselves and make direct savings to the Government of a "substantial" nature.

Nelson declared that the fact that such savings are possible is "simply a reflection of the fact that neither profits nor costs can be accurately figured in advance in time of war."

What happens, Nelson explained, is that manufacturers are being asked to make hundreds of articles which they have never produced before and about which they have no cost experience. In addition they are being asked to operate on an "unheard-of" quantity basis.

As it gets into mass production an industrial firm's costs decrease, Nelson said. But before that time it is impossible for the contractor to know in advance how much his costs will drop.

But since the primary objective is to speed production, it is out of the question to delay signing contracts until all concerned are certain that costs and profits have been figured out completely, he continued.

The system adopted gets around this difficulty, Nelson said. He added:

"As production gets into full swing, both the contractor and the Government get a clearer picture of costs and are able to determine what constitutes a fair profit. Contracts are now being examined in all cases where the agencies find it advisable. In cases where an excessive profit is found, the contract can be renegotiated at a lower figure—or, if the contract has been performed, a refund can be arranged."

He added that many business firms are now voluntarily approaching the contracting agencies to discuss lowering of profit margins.

"Our experience so far reveals a very general realization among industrialists that there is no place in our war program for excessive profits," Nelson concluded.

Make-Believe

D. C. Defense Chiefs Act Out Raid Steps

The wail of an air-raid siren and the stern voiced announcement that Washington radio stations were off the air opened the series of horrifying make-believe incidents described and acted upon by chiefs of the District protective service in two control center demonstrations yesterday at the departmental auditorium.

Gas bombs were reported falling on Union Station, and an enemy plane was grounded in Stanton Park. A restaurant at Eighth and F Streets Northwest was blown up. The roof and walls of a neighborhood theater collapsed, entrapping 400 people, most of whom were injured or killed. It was all part of simulated air-raid precaution steps.

The climax was the telephoned report that an enemy bomber, loaded, had fallen south of the Capitol lawns. The explosion caused the entire west wing of an office building to collapse and the railroad subway to cave in.

Defense Leaders Present

Sitting on the stage at a table equipped with telephones and speakers as specified by the OCD for a model control center were the leaders of Washington's civilian defense, Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Medical Chief John A. Reed, Utilities Chief C. Melvin Sharpe, Public Works Chief P. Y. K. Howat, and Police Inspector Milton D. Smith, representing Police Chief Edward Kelly.

The commander of the center was depicted at the matinee by United States Coordinator John Russell Young, who was understudied at the evening performance by Deputy Coordinator Charles W. Kutz. The executive director was played by District Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles.

Wardens from the Stanton Park area, posted at a dummy warden post to the left of the stage, and wearing their arm bands and white hats, received the messages, then called them in to a battery of switchboard operators. The messages were relayed by Boy Scouts to the stage.

Messages Explained

Col. Thomas H. McHatton, commanding officer of the War Department Civilian Defense Training School at College Park, Md., explained the messages to the audience as the chiefs of service issued their orders to meet each emergency.

One point the demonstration was supposed to bring out was the necessity for establishing a number of control centers, which is the principle urged by the OCD and vigorously opposed by District Communications Chief Herbert A. Friede, who favors the present single master control center.

Friede did not participate in either performance, explaining that his presence was more necessary at the real control center.

Audience Objects

At one point in the performance, when the telephone at the warden post was supposed to be out of commission, a Boy Scout was dispatched to the control center with the requests for aid. This provoked objections from the audience that the control centers were too far away, and that anyway its exact location has been withheld from the wardens as a military secret, so the warden would not know where to send the Boy Scout.

Colonel McHatton replied that the secrecy of the control center's address was a local decision and could not be taken into account by the OCD in getting up the show. He added that there would be more than one control center.

Although the participants were reading their parts from scripts, there was some ad-libbing, especially by Young, who praised the action of the chief air raid warden in sending clergymen to a scene of demolition involving many casualties.

About 1200 Federal and District government officials attended the 3 p. m. performance and 1600 protective service volunteers packed the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

D. C. High Class of '86 Will Meet Tomorrow

The fifty-sixth annual reunion of the class of 1886 of the old Washington High School will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest.

The school, formerly located at Seventh and O Streets Northwest, was the city's first high school. The president of the 1886 class was Charles H. Bates, prominent Washington attorney.

Victory Sidelights

Station Lounge for Service Men Won't Wait for Volunteers

Although volunteers might be helpful in keeping the Union Station lounge for service men operating on a 24-hour basis, the room can open without them and keep open without them.

Two professional workers will be on duty at the lounge all the time, anyway, it was declared yesterday—as it appeared the several hundred women who have volunteered to "look after the boys" were having difficulty getting themselves organized for the actual task.

Disclaiming knowledge of friction within the many-membered Joint Committee for Troops in Transit at the Union Station, Chairman Wilbur R. Clarkson declared last night the room would be opened on May 10 and that furnishings for it are now being received.

The lounge was turned over to the service men in February by President Roosevelt, for whose use it had been reserved.

The new furniture purchased for the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth was moved out, and then the committee started work. Approximately 400 women belong to it, and that many of them have been "headaches" to the paid personnel expected to do most of the work has been no secret.

Many of the women would love to serve at the station during afternoon hours, it seems, if the armband has enough gold and blue on it—but the 24-hour schedule rather upsets their home and party routines.

OCD Staff Holds Air-Raid Drill

Approximately 700 workers at the Office of Civilian Defense went through their first daylight air raid drill yesterday afternoon, getting to shelter areas in the old Dupont Circle Apartments in 3½ minutes.

White House Now Getting Another Wing

An east wing is being added to the White House, Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, disclosed yesterday.

The wing will serve as an office building and will help to relieve the present congestion in the White House. Mr. Early pointed out that there are 200 persons working in the White House, exclusive of Secret Service men and policemen. The Secret Service men, who now are in scattered quarters, will be housed in the new wing, and so also will the policemen.

Secretary Early said that the east wing, aside from its utilitarian value, will give architectural balance to the White House.

The design of the White House was made by James Hoban, an architect of Dublin, Ireland, who won a $500 prize for the best plan. The cornerstone was laid October 13, 1792. Fired by the British in 1814, the mansion was thereafter painted white, and the name eventually was changed from Executive Mansion to White House.

The White House was remodeled during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt in 1902, when the executive office was taken out of the mansion and placed in a temporary building on the west side. This was enlarged during the administration of President Taft in 1909 to twice its former size. The west wing was further remodeled in 1927 by making the building fireproof and constructing a third story of the attic.

In the administration of Herbert Hoover, the west wing was swept by fire, and the President was forced to use the office of Gen. John J. Pershing in the State Department across the street. It was restored and further remodeled after President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to the White House.

There has been a tremendous increase in the work of the White House in the present regime. There was talk for a while of building a new State Department building and converting the old one into an executive office building. The new White House wing presumably will meet the need for space for the time being.

Art Brings $295,411

New York, April 30 (AP).—A two-day auction sale of art treasures from the Harry Payne Whitney mansion on Fifth Avenue netted a total of $295,411, Parke-Bernet Galleries reported tonight.

Joining in the drill were about 500 employes of other Government agencies sharing the apartments. George Cronyn, head raid warden for OCD—trained at Edgewood Arsenal—termed the drill successful.

Warden whistles sounded 15 times, called the workers to their posts. A bell warning system will be installed later, Cronyn said. Approximately 60 members of the building protective corps, including 35 air-raid wardens and 25 girls in the women's auxiliaries, were at their posts for the rehearsal.

16th Street Group Will Meet Tonight

A "war meeting" will be held tonight at 8 o'clock by members of the Sixteenth Street Highland Civilian Defense Committee in the auditorium of Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest.

Horace Walker, executive secretary for the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, will talk on "Salvage for Victory." The movie, "Fighting the Incendiary Bomb," will be shown. R. B. Kennard is chairman of the meeting.

Air Raid Horn Installations Will Be Complete by June 15

Washington's air raid horns will be completely installed by the middle of June, Porter Lumpkins, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, predicted last night.

But the signal system will still be inadequate, because the District cannot get priorities on the copper wire necessary to link these horns with the central control. They will have to be operated manually, leaving the primary warning to the low-decibel electric sirens now in use.

Ten filling stations and bus garages are to be used for some of the air horns. Public response to the District's appeal for compressors and tanks, which manufacturers cannot supply, resulted in enough offers to equip the other 12 horns, Lumpkins reported. He said deals for these compressors would be completed within a few days.

The reason why gas stations which always have a supply of compressed air, are not utilized for all the horns, is that zoning regulations prevent their location in all the parts of the city where the horns are desired.

The steam horns, which are to be installed on buildings throughout the city which maintain 24-hour steam pressure, will also be installed by June, Friede said. Ten are already in place, but these, like the air-horns, lack wire for the hookup with the control center.

When the horns are functioning, they will form the city's major air-raid alarm system, the 38 sirens serving only as auxiliaries.

Heads of U. S. Agencies Asked To Confer on Share-Car Plan

Heads of Federal departments have been invited by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic to confer on Tuesday, May 5, on the best way of putting into effect the share-your-car plan requested by the President last Wednesday.

It is understood that the system under way in the Department of Agriculture, where riding habits and facilities have been polled, will be considered as a model.

The Traffic Department, meanwhile, is working on plans to put "color" into the mass meeting called for Thursday, May 7, in the departmental auditorium.

Besides the speakers and movies, music and other forms of entertaining the persons who come to work out a sharing plan are being sought by the department.

FISH they'll like!

Large CROAKERS lb. 9c
Fresh BUCK SHAD lb. 9c
Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 25c
Fillet of PERCH lb. 31c
Fillet of FLOUNDER lb. 31c

ANGLO BRAND Cooked CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can 23c

Now Enriched! ALL-PURPOSE QUAKER FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59c

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
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Stokely's Finest PEACHES Yellow Cling Halves or Slices Lge. No. 2½ can 22c

Campbell's Pure TOMATO JUICE 3 20 oz. cans 25c

Sugar-Cured, Short-Shank D.G.S. Smoked HAMS lb. 37c

Long Island DUCKLINGS Young & Tender Freshly-Killed, lb. 23c

Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c

D. G. S. Sliced Bacon lb. 41c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon lb. 41c
AUTH'S Skinless Franks lb. 35c
Luxury Loaf lb. 35c
Tasty Liverwurst lb. 35c

Florida's Finest NEW POTATOES Wonderful Cookers, Fine Flavor 4 lbs. 19c

Home-Grown Rhubarb 2 bunches 9c
Yellow Summer Squash 2 lbs. 15c
Crisp, Cool Cucumbers lb. 13c
Dry Texas Onions 2 lbs. 15c
Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

Stokely's Finest Tasty King Peas 2 No. 303 cans 31c

Mueller's Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 2 9 oz. pkgs. 17c

D.G.S. Pure GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 29c

Stokely's STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 cans 17c

D. G. S. Certified COFFEE lb. can 33c

Lake Shore HONEY lb. jar 23c

1c SALE! Fairy Soap Buy 3 cakes at reg. price, receive extra cake for 1c 4 cakes 17c

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CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

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ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOXES for MOTHER FILLED WITH FRESH NUTS

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

MIXED NUTS 59¢ LB.

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Rayon Makes Men's Summer Apparel

Rayon fabrics take the limelight for lightweight, cool attire in men's wear this summer. The Eastman Rayon tropical weave suit, left, is replacing woolen weaves. Featuring all the newest prescribed changes—no vest or patch pockets—it is cool, yet tailored precisely and is crush and wrinkle-resistant. Above, this featherlight teca blend casual shirt is actually washable in rayon

Men Will Not Wear Barrels, OPA Declares

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

SUMMER will usher in the prescribed changes in men's clothes. Strangely enough, however, the average man will look little different in his new attire. And incidentally he will bear no resemblance whatsoever to the pitiable clothes figures pictured going around in barrels and other scant clothing, as cartoons have indicated.

Specific facts about men's summer attire, carrying into fall, were given recently in an issue of OPA's weekly Victory bulletin. It was pointed out that men's suits and coats will be made of softer, but serviceable fabrics—reused wool, cotton and rayon mixtures. Worsteds will be made of rayon or cotton with mixed fiber. These will be seen in gabardine and covert cloths also. Already these synthetic woolens are available in the stores and come as a welcome change, because they're so cool.

Suits minus trouser cuffs, pleats, tucks, gussets and other details do not seem so different from those worn before the war. Neither do shorter, slimmer coats seem to affect a man's appearance a great deal.

This season a man can be in style with his cotton gabardines, seersuckers and other warm weather materials, and not stand out from the masses. These fabrics will also mean a saving on his heavier garments for wear later on.

Shirts generally will tend to be lighter in color, but men will still have white ones long after cotton sheets, pillowcases and underwear have taken to unbleached tints. Pattern selections will be fewer, but enough to satisfy the average man.

Pajamas, shorts, handkerchiefs and other items of men's wear—commonly made of cotton, rayon and their mixtures—will follow the same serviceable trend.

Real fur felt hats will probably be a thing of the past for a while, but fur and wool felt mixtures will be common. For summer, straw substitutes of visca, cellophane or celtafal will be popular. South American panamas will still be available.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Antidote to Oblivion

Men may not like my uniform,
They may not like my slacks,
But at least they turn and look at me,
And pull their smart wisecracks.

Today's Social Notes
(From The Truthtown Torch)

Truthtown's milkmen scored a social triumph this week when they were allowed to participate in the choice of the No. 1. Glamour Deb for the 1942-43 season. Their vote turned the tide for Miss Jacqueline Patricia Suzanna Dazzlebush, who received the award.

During the vote-counting at the Jungle Gardens Night Club, Ted Toddy, Miss Dazzlebush's press agent engaged in fisticuffs with Sid Skipper, press agent for the runner-up glamour deb, Miss Joan Brenda Natalie Tinfoil. Toddy was accused by Skipper of illegally stuffing the ballot boxes for

Miss Dazzlebush with milkmen's ballots. Skipper insisted that qualified judges included only news photographers, hotel doormen, taxi drivers and disabled men about town.

The controversy was appealed to Count Siatica, refugee continental lover, who was in charge of the balloting. Count Siatica ruled that the milkmen were eligible judges of the charm and beauty of glamour debs, as they had frequent encounters with them—especially at a time when the debs were not at their best.

Goodwill Melee

Local socialities are recuperating at hospitals and sanitariums as a result of injuries received last night at the gargantuan reception at the Lastex Embassy, designed to foster international good will.

The jam was so great at the dining room entrance that numerous dowagers fainted and one developed hysteria. Local traffic experts from the police department were called out and order finally brought about by putting into effect Army mess camp discipline.

Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger swooned in the hall as she was leaving after she discovered she had been given a summer ermine evening wrap by mistake. Chauncey Penguin, veteran ringsider at

many a mass social event, suffered the loss of his toupe in the crush about the bar and speedily departed by a rear door of the embassy. Mr. Penguin, it is understood, is suing the Lastex government for $25 real and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut, soignee in black lace and blue fox, lost her poise and lapsed into hysteria when a guest eating spaghetti en casserole dropped a piece of spaghetti down her back.

Mrs. Whiffington Mollusk, cave-dwelling dowager, holding court in the only chair in the embassy, suffered a blow to her pride and a stain on her purple satin gown when an unsteady man guest, reaching for another cocktail as a waiter passed, parked his dish of melted ice cream in her lap.

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, making his first social appearance since his last stroke over the tax situation, departed in high dudgeon, followed by Mrs. Vanderpuffer, because he was unable to get within 40 feet of the bar. "I know no good would come of having anything to do with these foreigners," declared Mr. Vanderpuffer "This should teach the United States to stay home and mind its own business!"

Continued Story

(The Torch today resumes its account of the ancestry of Miss Gwendolyn Amoretta Waffle whose engagement to Fair-weather Zinnia 5th was announced in our last issue.)

Miss Waffle, on her mother's side, comes from the famous Flapjack family, which stems back to the Knu of Kniefe. Her mother's father, Col. Jittersby Flapjack, is a lineal descendant of Harry the Bun, honorary citizen of the Isle of Nowhere. His son, Capt. Billikins Hardtack, was a noted pirate.

Her mother was a descendant of Col. Obadiah Whipporwill, said to have buried more wives than any man in the eighteenth century, and who left 37 sons and daughters, the descendants of whom constitute the famous Whipporwill Family Association, Ltd., of which Mrs. Waffle (mother of the bride to be) is assistant corresponding secretary. One of Miss Waffle's feminine ancestors on her mother's side was burned as a witch and another attained wide notoriety as a ghost. Miss Waffle's grandmother, the late Mrs. Mortimer Mixwell Dashbit, a noted club-joiner, has the distinction of belonging to 49 organizations and to have never been dunned for dues in any of them.

(To be continued in the next issue of The Torch)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Appreciatively Aware of Her Husband's Fine Social Qualities, Wife Finds Him Physically Repugnant, and Marriage Increasingly Intolerable

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was married two months after I passed my sixteenth birthday. Seven months later, my first baby was born. And 14 months later, the second child was born. She is now nearly two years old. My husband was the only real beau I ever had; and looking back now, it seems to me that our parents (but particularly my mother) gave us too much leeway in running our lives. Before we were married, I had thought myself very much in love with him; but I realize today that a girl of 16 is actually a child, and hasn't the slightest knowledge of what marriage means. After our first child was born, the relationship between my husband and myself became so strained that I wrote for your advice,—which, for financial reasons, I could not afford to take. All this I am telling to give you an idea of the background of my marriage.

My husband is a wonderful man, adores the children and is kind and generous to me. I think the world of him. But we are as incompatible as two persons could possibly be. Last summer the situation became so unbearable that he asked me if we should "call quits." I told him that I didn't agree. To put it bluntly, Miss Haworth, I felt I would be perfectly content to go on with him,—but as a wife "in name only."

Now I have met, in one of my working associates, a man whom I am growing to love. And I know he loves me. I met him three months ago, and since the first time I saw him, he has occupied just about all my waking thoughts. (Believe me, that is no exaggeration). We have never been closer together than across a lunch table; and that is the way it must be, as long as I am another man's wife. But we have everything in common and I enjoy just being in his company. I can't stop thinking of him and I can't help seeing him, as I work so near his office. It would be impossible for me to get a transfer without resigning, and that I cannot afford to do.

I am not thinking of getting a divorce and remarrying immediately. I may or may not be in love with him. It may be just a kind of emotional daydream, brought on by my unhappy marriage. But isn't it true that happy marriage is based on sexual compatibility? During my childhood, my parents were continually quarreling (sometimes very seriously) and that is an experience I am determined to spare my children.

An intolerable situation of three years' standing is steadily growing worse—so once again I am bringing my problem to you. I know your advice is sound and this time I intend to abide by it. I would appreciate an immediate reply, because we are planning to move soon, and I would like your advice before then. Sincerely,
M. V. G.

Fund of Common Interests Saves Most Marriages

DEAR M. V. G.: You state the belief that happy marriage is based on sexual compatibility. But according to the findings of Dr. Paul Popenoe, long-time director of the American Institute of Family Relations, in Los Angeles, Calif.—findings based on broad, intensive study of factors contributing to successful marriage—mental kinship and social cooperation, growing out of common interests and objectives and similar backgrounds, afford a greater guarantee of conjugal solidarity for the larger percentage of average American husbands and wives.

And this perhaps explains why the majority of marriages endure, since most marriages are contracted between persons in the same walk of life, engaged in following the same or similar pursuits, whose romances developed as a result of propinquity. The supposedly high incidence of divorce in America is not so great as it seems, superficially appraised,—and the misconception stems from the widespread journalistic practice of publicizing (as an unworthy concession to the morbidly curious, I have sometimes thought) the "news" of broken homes. But perhaps the journalists' justification may be that "news" has to do with what is unusual, rather than what is routine; and that divorce is (happily) still an arrant contradiction of the general social trend.

If it were true, as you contend, that sexual incompatibility in marriage is a factor which must inevitably breed dissension and divorce, then it is probable that few unions would endure. Because expert analysts of human relations are generally agreed, I believe, that more wives are emotionally "frigid"—which is to say, passively (if not, indeed, hostilely) disinterested in the sexual aspect of marriage—than are sexually ardent; particularly after the responsibilities of parenthood have been engaged. And while this negative reaction, of involuntary origin, may be in large part due to emotionally inhibiting preachments, of moral and social kind, to which "carefully reared" girls are traditionally treated, as a means of ensuing pre-marital chastity—it is nevertheless an indisputable reality, with which many husbands philosophically cope.

It should not be surprising, of course, that after having been assiduously indoctrinated in the theory that sexuality is a potentially degrading experience for her, a woman would find it enormously difficult to revolutionize her whole basic concept of the man-woman relationship, on entering marriage. Moreover, it is understandable that a woman, so taught, whose first encounter with the honest biologic import of love involved her, in due and immediate course, with maternal responsibilities beyond her strength—it is understandable that this woman might instinctively develop a defensively resentful "complex" against sexuality; and thereafter incline to regard her husband as physically repugnant to her.

This reaction would be due to her ignorance on two scores, namely; ignorance of the beneficient (the personality enriching) values of a complete sex relationship intelligently exercised; and ignorance of the fact that in repudiating her husband, she was really renouncing sexuality,—for mixed (and neurasthenic) reasons; but principally in dread of incurring further strength-taxing responsibilities. And I think it is safe to say that any wife who, for such reasons, so rejects her husband (when, in all other respects, he is an agreeable companion),—choosing, as you have chosen, to be "a wife in name only,"—is indulging in phantasy, in supposing that her "romantic" interest in some other man means that she would be more acceptable, sexually, to her.

Which brings me, in conclusion, to the inference that your problem is, essentially, a problem of emotional frigidity. And I believe that your want of emotional stability and satisfaction will persist unrelieved, though you might change marriage partners a dozen times, so long as you expect to enjoy a man's love and protection on "fairy tale" terms. If you are ever to achieve the "golden mean" of contentment in marriage (with any husband), you must outgrow your infantile notions concerning "what men ought to be" (that they aren't): discover two-edged truths about yourself, that you don't yet suspect; and dedicate yourself to the proposition of living the role of psychologically mature woman. In short, a process of thorough reeducation concerning "the facts of life" seems indicated for you, with an able psychologist as your instructor.
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to fasten a seat cushion to a piano bench in this way. Make inch-wide bands of the material used for cushion bottom. Sew buckles to bands and bands to cushion as sketched. Buckle bands at underside of bench lid

Hoarding Housewives Contribute To Rising Costs of Foodstuffs

By Ida Jean Kain

NOWADAYS you can't come home with enough change left out of a five-dollar bill to pay the paper boy and you are apt to hold the grocer personally responsible. You may even suspect he is nicking the customers a nickel more for butter so he can pay for his wife's spring outfit. But there is more than that to the price rise.

Paul Willis, president of the American Grocers Association, told the nutritionists some illuminating facts on both the direct and indirect causes of the price increase the other evening. I was very much interested in finding out what it is that determines prices and I am sure you will be.

Since 1939, the retail price of food has gone up 16.8 per cent. The three important fluctuating factors in this increase are the cost of labor, farm prices and taxes. All these have been tacked on to the price you pay for food.

We are assured that everyone in the food business is fighting further increases. To halt advances, price ceilings have been placed on all commodities with a tendency to be jumpy. That is quite an improvement over conditions in the last war, but there is room for more improvement.

There are some factors, of course, over which nobody has any control—such as the weather during harvest time, and the problems of labor and transportation during wartimes. Another unpredictable factor is the quantity of food it will be necessary to ship abroad under the lease-lend bill.

The American food industry is being rapidly mobilized for war. More acreage is devoted to the essential foodstuffs than ever before in the history of our country, and it is expected that the vastly expanded production will be enough to supply both America and the Allied countries.

There is one thing affecting food costs which you can help to control. That is hoarding. Looked at coolly, it amount to - crime. It was hoarding more than anything else that was responsible for the jump in the price of sugar from $4 per 100 pounds to $30 during the other war.

P. S. Fashion Show Today at 4 P. M.
Summer Opening of Nelly Don Dresses!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F. Street

Contribution to Coolness

Life-Savers afloat on this breeze-sheer rayon crepe Jacket frock in mint green navy blue Ginger brown

$29.75

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Made by Vernon Kilns. First edition limited to 5,000. Depicts General MacArthur and scenes from his brilliant career. Choice of blue, or maroon. Diameter is 10½ inches. Historical sketch on back. Each $1

Exclusive with Lansburgh's—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Mrs. Roosevelt Greeted by Cheers As She Arrives at 'Caravan' Opening

Post Staff Photo

SOCIETY TURNS OUT—Entering Loew's Capitol last night for the Victory Caravan performance for Army and Navy relief are (from left) Mrs. Alan Kirk, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Mrs. James V. Forrestal

Crowds, Hoping to See Stars, Line Streets for Hours Before Opening

By Elizabeth Henney

A war-preoccupied Washington that has almost stopped noticing the entries and exits of royalty turned out in full force last night to see the Victory Caravan of Hollywood stars.

Long before curtain time, the "carriage-trade" began to roll up to the entrance, among them the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle; Marriner Eccles, chairman of the board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

At exactly 8:40 the White House car rolled up to the door and came to a crunching stop against the curb. Mrs. Roosevelt stepped out to be greeted by an ovation from the surrounding crowd, and a battery of Klieg lights, newsreels and camera men. Wearing a black taffeta evening frock over which was a Chinese Mandarin coat of black with a white pattern, she stopped at the microphone for a word of greeting at the entrance, then went on with her party. With her were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hadow and Lieut. Comdr. Jack Bergen.

For the Hollywood stars, who had rehearsed from Wednesday evening on through until after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, festivities began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when they were entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt at tea at the White House.

And that was the beginning of a social whirl that had social and official Washington on the go from the cocktail hour on until the opening hour for the show.

Apparently not realizing that the stars, who had been rehearsing almost to opening curtain time, would slide in by a back entrance early to costume themselves for the show, crowds began to line F Street by the thousands long before the opening hour, until police had to force passage for ticket holders who did not arrive by car at the front entrance.

Soviet Ambassador And Wife Attend

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Maxim Litvinov were the ranking guests at a dinner before the show given by the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch. Also guests at the Fotitch dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who later went on to the opening, taking with them the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Haskell and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles.

Though the Minister and Mme. Fotitch did not attend the gala affair, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinov came along later and were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

Lone Woman Sings Marsellaise From Audience

Undoubtedly interested and touched by Charles Boyer's part in the number "The Last Lesson," and his short curtain speech afterward, was former First Secretary of the French Embassy, Baron James Baeyens, who, with a group of others, just resigned a few days ago as a protest against the new policy of the Vichy government. With him at the performance were the Baronne Baeyens and the Countess de Limur.

It was at the end of the French skit, during the playing of the Marseillaise that an unidentified woman in the audience rose emotionally and sang the French anthem all by herself, and it was at the end of this portion of the program that the audience was noticeably misty eyed.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, were among the early arrivals as were Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, who came with his daughter, Louise; the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos; Maj. Gen. Millard Harmon, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, Senator Warren Barbour, Mrs. John R. (Ma) Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claggett, jr., Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Sir Gerald Peel and hundreds more.

Secretary of Navy Among Notables

The Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was guest of honor at another dinner preceeding the opening. Hosts were the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, whose guest list also included the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb; Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Van Keuren.

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney who, the day before had entertained at a cocktail party, for the stars, which was followed by a buffet supper. The party was given in the old estate on Wisconsin Avenue, which they have just leased from Mrs. George L. Harrison, former Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, widow of Admiral Grayson.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. Artemus Gates had planned to have a big dinner, but moving day came along and the business of getting settled at their new home, 2442 Massachusetts Avenue, precluded any thought of elaborate entertaining. However, they did have Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins as dinner guests and took them on to the show afterward. Another foursome dining together before the show were Commander and Mrs. Douglas Dillon, who had as guests Commander and Mrs. John Gingrich, of the Shoreham Hotel.

Mary M. Hanes To Be Bride of Lieut. Herring

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Hanes, to Lieut. William Thomas Herring, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herring of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The bride-elect attended Holton Arms and Lieut. Herring was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1940.

The wedding will take place soon.

Mrs. Edward Burke Gives Luncheon For Mrs. Moran

In compliment to Mrs. Edward C. Moran, of Camden, Me., who has been visiting here for two weeks, Mrs. Edward Burke entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in her home in Kenwood.

Mrs. Moran, whose husband is a former Representative from Maine, and who also served as Maritime Commissioner for some time, has a host of friends in Washington, and many parties for her have accented the calendar in the past few days.

Guests at the luncheon yesterday learned, incidentally, that Mr. Moran has just been appointed Price Control Administrator for Maine. Mrs. Moran plans to return home today.

Mrs. Guy V. Gillette and Mrs. Prentiss Brown were ranking guests at the luncheon. Others there included Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker, Mrs. James W. Mott, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mrs. J. H. Carey, of Nebraska.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The son of the Cuban Ambassadon and Senora de Concheso, Aurelio Enrique Concheso, celebrated his fifth birthday, when he was host to about 20 "very young set" members of the diplomatic corps at a birthday cake and ice cream party at the Embassy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arlen will arrive today from New York to spend the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt will entertain at a small dinner on Wednesday, May 6.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman and Mrs. Keeney Phillips have planned an "at home" on Wednesday, May 6. The event will be another in a series they are giving this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rousseau, of Fairfield, Conn., have arrived in Washington for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, of Washington, are at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk are in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days.

Mrs. William H. Rose, of Leland Street, Chevy Chase, has gone to Paterson, N. J., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, jr. From there she will go to Maine to spend the remainder of the summer.

'Queen's Fund' Accepted at British Fete

"Poetic justice," commented one guest at the British Embassy yesterday when British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, accepted a repayment of the "Queen Caroline Fund" from Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

A group of directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, on whose behalf Mrs. Bingham made the presentation, were on hand for the ceremony and for the "tea drinking" that followed. The sum of $1600 was in repayment of a queenly restitution made by Queen Caroline to one of her colonists, Thomas Lee, for damage done to his property in serving the crown. This fund will go to Lady Astor, the foundation's director in England, who will present it to Queen Elizabeth.

Guests welcomed the crisp coolness of the spacious embassy rooms at the 5 o'clock gathering yesterday, and anyone who arrived on the dot of 5 could have seen an exotic brunette dashing down the stairs before the guests arrived. It was Hollywood's Merle Oberon who had been calling on Lady Halifax.

"Lady Halifax has promised to come visit us for a log-cabin vacation soon," Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, of Stratford, Va., told a group. General Cheatham, the Ambassador and Leander McCormick-Goodhart, an embassy attache, were the only men in the group and were constantly surrounded.

Lady Halifax, recently returned from a barnstorming tour of Texas with her husband, told friends that she and the Ambassador were planning to spend today in Baltimore. Among those attending the afternoon party were Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Peter Arrington, of Warrenton, N. C.; Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, of Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Harold Lee Berry, of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, Md.

New Envoy Entertained By Dr. Rowe

Honoring the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez, the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Annex.

Additional guests were Dr. Sigfrido Gross Brown, Commissioner of Internal Revenue of Paraguay; Dr. Nestor Campos Ros, First Secretary of the Embassy; Lieut. Col. Juan Rovira S., military attache; Don Ramon Espinola, commercial attache; Lester H. Woolsey, former legal adviser of the Department of State; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau and formerly Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

Also Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations; Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the division of American republics, and Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations, both of the Department of State; Dr. Aristides A. Moll of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau and Don Enrique Coronado of the Pan American Union.

Margaret Jane Cobb To Be Married

Mrs. J. Malcolm Cobb, jr., of Washington, formerly of Silver Spring, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Cobb, to Max Lloyd Eubanks, son of Charles E. Eubanks of Melbourne, Iowa. The wedding will take place in June at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md.

Miss Cobb, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, is a member of the Twenty Club. Mr. Eubanks, a private in the United States Army, is stationed at Wilson, N. C. He was graduated from Marshalltown College and Drake University.

May BASKET

Lacy white rayon braid looped into a charming hat, showered with fictitious flowers and grapes. Cool mint green veiling floats lightly about your face. It's a dainty complement for your pretty piques.

Also in black or navy with color, $7.50

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Alice in Wonderland

PINAFORE PLAYSUITS

Let your young daughters wear these pretty print pinafores to school right now. Later this summer they'll play in the one-piece suit that forms the blouse. They're sudsable cottons so you can keep them spic and span.

Left: Old-fashioned print with flower border in a pinafore over a white pique playsuit. Sizes 7 to 14. $3.95.

Right: "Cherries are ripe" on a blue cotton print pinafore edged with ricrac, over a plain cotton playsuit. Sizes 7 to 14. $3.95.

Girls' Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Pretty Figures

They'll make you feel young and look pretty. Fresh piques in white, blue or yellow, designed to make you willow-waisted. Sample their sweet sophistication . . . wear them to a country inn for dinner with your lieutenant-on-leave.

Left: Cotton with crochet lace insets and collar edging on a white, blue or yellow cotton pique dress. Sizes 10 to 18. $17.95.

Right: Scalloped details accented with pearl buttons. White, blue or yellow cotton pique. Sizes 10 to 18. $17.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Susan Rogers Is Wed in Camden, S. C.

After a short wedding trip the former Miss Susan LeRoy Rogers and Edward Savage MacDonald, who were married Wednesday in South Carolina, will return to Washington to live. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Fish.

They were married in a quiet ceremony at Grace Church in Camden, S. C., while Miss Rogers was visiting her aunt, Mrs. William S. Rainsford. The bride attended Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md., and is a graduate of Holton-Arms School. She made her bow to Washington society at a series of small teas given by her mother. She is a member of the Junior League and is now employed at the Library of Congress.

Mr. MacDonald returned earlier this month from Honolulu, where he was doing Government work.

Many Washingtonians to Attend Kentucky Derby Tomorrow

By Peggy Preston

War has laid its heavy hand on the congressional turnout for the sixty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby this weekend at Churchill Downs, and out of the State's delegation in Washington only Senator Albert B. Chandler and Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. May are planning to make the trek to Louisville.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, always a spectator at the racing classic, this year must forgo the pleasure due to a speaking engagement on Sunday in Toronto. Difficulties in making plane connections from Louisville will prevent his attendance.

As for the other members of Ketucky's Capitol Hill contingent, most of them feel it inadvisable to leave their posts at this time, especially in view of the fact that a number of them were at their homes only a few weeks ago during the recess.

Senator Chandler left last night for his home in De Salles, Ky., where he will join Mrs. Chandler and their two young daughters, the Misses Marcella and Mimi Chandler. They will go on to Frankfort to join their good friends, Gov. Keen Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and continue to Louisville for the annual Kentucky Colonel's dinner tonight.

Representtative and Mrs. May will leave tonight on the Derby Special, which arrives in Louisville tomorrow morning in time for some of the gala festivities that precede the race. Senator Barkley's secretary, Mrs. Frank Bratten, will be on the special, as will Miss Betty Trumbo and Miss Lela Stiles, all native Kentuckians and hence ardent Derby fans. Kendall McDowell, who has been here for some weeks working with the Navy Department, will be another of many Capital Kentuckians returning "home" for the event.

Richard M. Kleberg, Representative from Texas and owner of the famous King's Ranch, where have been bred several Derby 2-year-olds, and who rarely misses a Derby, will be another of the absentees this year.

Most of Warrenton's racing enthusiasts are remaining at home this weekend for the Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase classic over the Boardview course on Saturday. An exception, however, will be Mrs. T. Richard Cowell of Upperville, who will be at tomorrow's Derby with a group of friends.

Envoy's Wife Entertains at Farewell Fete

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora de Dorado Chopitea, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy.

The fete was a farewell party for Senora de Dorado Chopitea, who will leave shortly for a vacation in her native country. Informal from first to last, the guests stayed on until late in the afternoon playing bridge.

In the gathering were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Senora de Arguello, Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Moscoso, wife of the Military and Air Attache of the Bolivian Embassy; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Charles Drake, and Mrs. Carl Droop.

Now On Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Duncan Slade, whose marriage to Lieut. Slade took place in Washington on Sunday. She is the former Miss Marjorie Brett

Governor and Wife to Spend Weekend Here

The Governor of South Carolina and Mrs. Richard M. Jefferies will arrive this afternoon for a weekend in Washington and to be the honored guests at the South Carolina State Society dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the Governor's party will be Col. John K. Cauthen. They will stay at the Mayflower. Tomorrow they will be feted at a small luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer. The guest list, which is limited to officers of the State Society of which Mr. Latimer is president, includes Representative and Mrs. John L. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fishburne, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Clardy.

Before the dance the Governor and Mrs. Jefferies will be honored at a small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Mr. Roper is a former Secretary of Commerce and Minister to Canada.

'At Home' Canceled

Mrs. A. C. Downing and her daughter, Miss Alys Downing, will not observe their regular "at home" this afternoon. Mrs. Downing plans to leave next week for New York, where she will make her home. Her daughter will join her there later.

Wadsworths Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth were hosts at a small "at home" yesterday afternoon between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Lieut., Mrs. Slade On Bridal Trip; Wed Here Sunday

Twenty-three days for a honeymoon and then Lieut. Duncan Slade, U. S. M. C., will report to San Diego to be assigned to a Pacific air squadron, and his new bride, the former Miss Marjorie Brett, will return to Washington.

They were married quietly Sunday evening at the apartment of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, with the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church, where the bride has been soloist for several months, officiating.

The bride's dress was of white lace with full flounces featured in the skirt. The long bodice of the gown had a square neck and long sleeves, and her tulle fingertip veil was caught by bowknots. She carried a bridal bouquet of white flowers.

The couple are now on a wedding trip to Chicago, the bridegroom's home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Brett of Washington. For four years she has been singing with the Washington A Cappella Choir. She has also been studying at George Washington University.

Lieut. Slade, who has just received his commission in the Marine Corps Air Corps, is a graduate of MacCallister College in St. Paul, Minn.

Envoy Honored

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff were the guests in whose honor the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch entertained at dinner last evening.

Full Schedule Planned for Dr. Prado

A full schedule of events—official, formal and less imposing fetes—has been arranged for the President of Peru, Manuel Prado, with dinner Wednesday evening at the White House at the top of the list.

President Roosevelt will be host to a group of men that evening in the Peruvian President's honor and the latter will be an overnight guest at the White House. Afterward he will join the others of his party at the Blair House, where he will be for the remainder of his stay.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, dean of the Washington Diplomatic Corps, will leave here Monday to meet the President who is expected to arrive in Miami the next day by plane. The trip north from there will also be by plane and the usual ceremonies will be carried out at the airport with the entire Embassy staff and officials of this Government on hand for the greetings.

Though parties at the Peruvian Embassy are usually quite informal and for rather small groups, the Ambassador will be host at dinner in honor of his President, Saturday evening, May 9, at the Embassy on Scott Circle and a large reception will follow.

Miss Brainerd Is Married

In a morning ceremony yesterday at St. John's Church in Forest Glen Miss Bettie Maris Brainerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, exchanged vows with Joseph Aloysius Haltigan, son of Patrick Joseph Haltigan and the late Mrs. Haltigan.

Only the immediate families were present at the 10 o'clock ceremony for which the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with a white tulle veil caught by a halo of orange-blossoms, which had been worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Saunders Parrish at her wedding. She carried an ivory prayerbook with a white orchid and shower of sweet peas.

The maid of honor was Miss Jane Brainerd, sister of the bride. She wore pink organza and carried a bouquet of pink garden flowers. Best man was James Haltigan, brother of the bridegroom, and ushering were John Emmette Haltigan, also a brother, and James Farrell, brother-in-law of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to those attending the wedding and a few additional guests.

Patricia Hill Arriving Today

Mrs. Jean Paul Pratt and her daughter, Miss Patricia Uline Hill, will arrive in Washington today to visit Mrs. Pratt's father, M. J. Uline. They will be at the Broadmoor until their departure next Wednesday.

Miss Hill, who was a popular Washington debutante several seasons ago, will be hostess at a party for some of her Capital friends Monday evening. She will take her guests to her grandfather's arena to see Gene Autry and his rodeo.

Among those invited to the "rodeo party" are Lieutenant and Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Ensign Bill Shelton, Miss Betty Ann Swagart, Charles Camalier, Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Clagett, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Carl Clarke, the Misses Marion, Peter and Laura Mae Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, and Miss Ann Swanson.

NEW STORE HOURS FRIDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Tennis Dress One Piece

White Waffle weave Pique—preshrunk, beautifully detailed and well tailored. The back of the skirt is divided. Becoming and comfortable knee length skirt.

$7.95

CLEARANCE

30 SPRING DRESSES WERE $12.95 TO $35.00	NOW	$5 to $25
3 RIDING COATS WERE $10.95 TO $22.95	NOW	$5 to $8
13 PAIRS of JODHPURS WERE $6.95 TO $19.95	NOW	$2 to $10
5 HOUSECOATS WERE $10.95 TO $25.00	NOW	$5 to $15
14 EVENING DRESSES WERE $18.95 TO $29.95	NOW	$5 to $10

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Music by Musak

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DOROTHY GRAY
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Voters League Break on War Policy Quelled

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 30.—President Marguerite M. Wells of the National League of Women Voters today nipped reported dissension among delegates to the League's biennial convention over a proposed programe of wartime activities and won a vote of confidence.

Miss Wells

Miss Wells, of Minneapolis, now completing a fourth two-year term as president of the League, gave other officials of the organization a shock by ordering the election committee to postpone balloting for officers selected by the convention nominating committee. Miss Wells had been renominated by the committee.

Appearing before the 600 delegates after early voters had been turned away from the polls temporarily, Miss Wells said she had heard strong protests against the policy of speedy consideration and action on current government activities adopted by the league's "war" council at a meeting January 7 at Indianapolis.

Upheld Unanimously

Asserting "I wonder if the league and I are going in the same direction," Miss Wells asked the delegates to retire to caucus on the nomination of officers, excluding from the caucus members of the nominating committee and the national board.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the New York City League, was selected chairman of the caucus which gave Miss Wells a unanimous vote of confidence, and the election then proceeded.

Delegates to the convention continued work to perfect a war activities program of ten points through which the league's 60,000 members in 32 States will be asked to work to maintain and improve home front solidarity.

Subjects Considered

Subjects which the delegates considered in composing their "active list" for emphasis in connection with efforts to promote public interest in government were:

A war finance program, government economies, curbing of inflation, labor-management war policy, shaping of current policies to facilitate postwar peace organization, participation of the United States in world-wide reconstruction; changing Federal, State and local relationships in administration and finance, wartime adaptation of local government, preservation of civil liberty to a degree consistent with national safety, and a public health policy involving Federal, State and local responsibility.

The convention will vote on adoption of specific league aims at its closing session today.

Amateur Models Take a Fling

Models galore—all club talent will show off the new summer fashions at the Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society's annual fashion and show card party. The time is tomorrow night 8 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. Among the models are (left to right) Ruth Askin, Eaddy Alexander, Sylvia Tobias and Gertrude Burak

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Bethesda Woman's Club Members to Model Fashions at Show and Card Party Friday

WITH the increase of wartime population in Bethesda, membership in the Woman's Club of Bethesda has jumped up several notches. These new members waste no time in becoming active workers. In fact, many of them will model fashions furnished by one of the local merchants at the club's annual spring fashion show and card party at 2 o'clock Friday, May 8.

Mrs. James M. Hammond, first vice president, and the finance committee are in charge of arrangements. Assisting committee members are: Card party, Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe and Mrs. George Schmucker; fashion show, Mrs. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. W. N. MacGowan.

Mrs. Dan I. McKeithen has charge of the music while Mrs. W. C. Bashore and Mrs. George T. Condron head the publicity committee. Those in charge of tickets are Miss Sue E. Thomas, Mrs. Louis A. Granelle, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker and Mrs. MacGowan.

Refreshments are in the hands of Mrs. Mark Haller, Mrs. Westfield H. Keiler and Mrs. Richard E. Titlow. Looking out for decorations are: Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Mrs. James G. McManaway and Mrs. Ernest W. Offutt. Responsible for the tables are Mrs. Frank P. Farley and Mrs. Clarence C. Keiser. Mrs. Phillip Tew and Mrs. Manning Dyer are on the choir committee.

Founders Feted

RED, white and blue—the patriotic motif—mingled solemnly with sorority colors to form the decorations for the D. C. Council of Beta Sigma Phi's founders' day banquet last night at the Washington Hotel.

A pledge ceremony for new members of nine local chapters and Upsilon Chapter of Alexandria was given by Mrs. Lyda Huff Quiltich, international representative, and Miss Margaret Burdett, president of the council. All pledgees who had qualified for membership received the jewel degree in a special ritual. Mrs. Quilitch also installed Omicron—a new chapter.

Brief talks were given by Miss Burdett, Mrs. Harold H. Burton (city sponsor), Miss Ruth Newman, Miss Irene Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Meng, Miss Margaret Stock, Miss Henrietta Giebler. Principal speaker was Miss Meredith Howard, sponsor of Xi Chapter.

Special guests at the banquet included Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. E. B. Sunday, Miss Mae R. Murray, Miss Jennie Moseman, and Miss Helen Roberts.

Miss Pepper Elected

AS THE newly elected president—Miss Julia Pepper will charter the Washington Pilot Club in the ensuing wartime season. She was named to the office at recent meeting of the club.

Other officers elected at the same time are: Miss Isabelle Robinson, first vice president; Miss Ruth Davis, second vice president; Miss Georgena Havelena, third vice president; Esther Grecco, recording secretary; Miss Rosaileen Smith, corresponding secretary, and Miss Nona Murray Lucke, treasurer. Installation services will be conducted at the club's headquarters Tuesday.

Doings of the Day

NATIONAL HOME for Jewish Children in Denver, Washington chapter hostesses planning the sixth annual donor luncheons of the organization are guests of Mrs. William Willcher, chairman of local charity at 1:30 p. m. tea. . . . U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 of the **AMERICAN LEGION** observes Child Health Day. . . . Mrs. Garland Ferguson, wife of the Federal trade commissioner, speaks on pedestrian safety before Training Pool Group, 4:30 p. m., at Tempo U. She is a member of the **WOMEN'S SAFETY COMMITTEE** of the American Automobile Association. . . . **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB** features a suprise program at 3 p. m. tea. Those pouring are Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Nat Patton, Mrs. Roy Woodruff is serving on the hospitality committee. . . . **Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert Council** presents the comedy "Here She Comes" at 8 p. m. **D. A. R., Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter** meets 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles S. Easterling and Mrs. Harold D. Baker at Fairfax, Va. . . . The Nature section of the **WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.**, holds May Day garden party, 2 to 5 p. m. on the clubhouse lawn. Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Francis M. Shore and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes gives musical program. Mrs. Cyrus Sulver entertains with dramatic readings and Miss Cecilia Ibsen plays her native Danish songs in costume.

Mrs. Jesse Jones Gives Party For Service Men

Entertaining this afternoon at "a garden party on the terrace," Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs Clarence Norton Goodwin will honor a group of "men in the service."

This is one in a series of parties being given by members of the Home Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman. Among those who will attend the 6 to 8 o'clock party on the terrace of Mrs. Goodwin's Shoreham apartment are the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martens, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. D. F. Munnikhuysen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, Brig. C. L. Lindeman, Admiral Sir Wilfred and Lady French, Rear Admiral Frank Glasford, Mrs. Martin Vogel and Baroness Stakelberg.

The younger set guests will include about 35 service men and more than a sprinkling of diplomatic, congressional and service set representatives, including Senorita Irma Castillo-Najera, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, Senorita Leda Fernandez, Senorita Elena Castro, Miss Emily French Myers, Mrs. Keeney Phillips, Miss Ruth Tuckerman, Mrs. John Marshall Lee, Miss Sue Vaughan, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Goodwin Locke, Mrs. Westwood Byrd, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Dinah Brand, Miss Betty Heighington, Senorita Teresa Labarthe, Miss Noella Seabourne, Miss Lois Ing, Miss Yaoh-ling Tong, Miss Patria Mencia, Miss Norena del Prado and others.

Among those who have entertained recently for service men under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee are Mrs. Truxton Beale, who gave a luncheon yesterday, Mrs. James Holman, Miss Martha Wood, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Emlen Davies, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Ensign and Mrs. John Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Earle Heath, jr., Mrs. Malcolm W. Hill, sr., Mrs. Churchill Candee and Mrs. Albert Warner, who entertained at a dance last evening at the Wesley Heights Community Club.

Russian Relief Unit To Open in Alexandria

A meeting to organize a local branch of Russian War Relief, Inc., in Alexandria, Va., will be held today at the home of Miss Nancy Tackett, 211 South St. Asaph Street, in Alexandria.

Among those attending are the Rev. Ernest de Bordenave, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Mrs. Joseph Prendergast, Mrs. Helen McCann, Boris Shishkin, Joseph Crockett, Mrs. J. R. Werth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd. Dennis Courtney will preside.

Club Women Shelve Issue of Cotton vs. Cow

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, April 30.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs expressed itself on 21 issues of group or national interest today—among other things as opposed to mandatory joint income tax returns—but shelved the most controversial of all its resolutions—"Cotton vs. Cow."

The club women, after a long and argmentative session postponed for the sake of harmony a vote on the matter of oleomargarine taxation. A resolution referring to margarine taxes as discriminatory and unfair had split the federation into two camps of seeming equal strength.

Women still were lined up 12 deep at the pro and con microphones after 26 had spoken when Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, of Coeburn, Va., president of the Virginia Federation, called for a truce in the debate.

The issue has been before the general federation at nearly every convention for two decades. Delegates from the Cotton States want the various States which impose taxes on margarine to repeal the levies because cotton seed is a principal ingredient in one type of oleo.

Club women from the dairy States want the levies retained to preserve a measure of parity between butter and oleo prices.

Almost as controversial as the oleomargarine issue was one favoring religious instruction in the public schools. Twenty-five members spoke from the floor. Most of them were for religion and religious teaching but——

It developed that 13 States have laws which restrict the teaching of religion or Bible in public schools and club women from those States wondered what they could do even if the resolution were passed.

"Since when," asked Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, N. Mex., "do club women have to stand for laws on the statute books of their States which prohibit the teaching of religion? Let's pass this resolution, then go back home and do something about the laws."

The resolution finally was passed almost unanimously on a voice vote.

Other resolutions urged adequate Congressional appropriations for the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, but asked curtailment of all Government expenditures except those vitally essential to defense or to the legitimate welfare of State and national governments; favored rationing and price controls, a ceiling on wages, control against hoarding and reasonable limitation of war profits.

Junior League Decides War Comes First

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, April 30.—The Junior Leaguer furrowed her pretty little brow and looked the war right in the face today.

It was a hard thing to do, in a way—what with all her cherished social welfare projects.

But she—that is 600 delegates to the twenty-second annual conference of the Junior Leagues of America—decided that if it came to a tug for time between community projects and those for the war, the war would get the nod in no uncertain terms.

And reports from Newark, from Milwaukee, from Oakland, from Montreal, indicated that the complexities of Red Cross and civilian defense work already were taking too much of the Junior Leaguers' time for much community service.

Five panel discussions on community service raised a number of points, brought much comment.

Should, for instance, Mexico City sacrifice its flourishing project for the blind in order to give full aid to the Red Cross?

"We have to remember that the emergency is temporary," interpolated a Springfield (Mass.) delegate. "We mustn't entirely drop our social welfare work, which always will be needed."

"But the Red Cross isn't temporary," replied a pretty delegate from Toledo, Ohio. "The home service department, for instance, is decidedly a permanent agency."

Mrs. Linville K. Martin of Winston-Salem, N. C., president-elect, and Mrs. George V. Ferguson of Winnipeg summed up the attitude of the 36,000 members in this country, Canada and Mexico by saying they were eager to pitch in and do whatever they could to help win the war.

Bomb-Wary Senators Move To Get New Roof Over Heads

Advised that a bomb falling three blocks away from the Capitol might jar loose the ceiling over the Senate chamber, the Appropriations Committee yesterday authorized one of its members to ask the Senate for $130,000 for a new ceiling.

Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island was authorized to propose the expenditure in the form of an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill which the committee reported yesterday.

Fear "Token Raid"

Green said the committee felt there was a possibility that Washington may be visited by Axis bombers in a "token" raid.

Proposals for rebuilding the Senate ceiling have long lain dormant in Senate committees. Funds have been provided for reconstruction of the Seate roof, now supported by steel girders erected when architects condemned this part of the Capitol as unsafe in event of a heavy snowfall, but the work was delayed because the Senate has been in almost continuous session.

In event money is voted for a new ceiling, Green said, the Senate is expected to move into the old Supreme Court chamber where Senate sessions were held until completion of the Senate wing of the Capitol in 1860.

At the same time the Appropriations Committee agreed on a compromise in the vexing problem of what Senators are entitled to how many clerks.

In reporting the $27,696,000 legislative appropriation bill, the committee gave its approval to a formula for allocation of additional Senatorial clerk hire on a strictly population basis. Senators from States more than five and less than 10 million in population would be allowed two additional clerks. Senators from New York State would be permitted three additional clerks. The salaries would be $1500.

Saves $140,000

In reporting the bill to the Senate several weeks ago, the committee proposed to give all 96 Senators an additional clerk at $1800. At the instance of Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, the bill was sent back to the committee which backed down on its original proposal. The result, said Tydings, was a saving of approximately $140,000 a year.

Under the bill as now written, New York Senators would get three new clerks, with two each going to Senators from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California, Texas and Michigan.

Hospital Group Plans to Form Corporation

A group of Bethesda-Chevy Chase citizens who are seeking Federal funds for a 100-bed hospital in their community last night approved plans for incorporating under the name of the Suburban Hospital Association for Bethesda-Chevy Chase and elected 12 members of the board of trustees.

Meeting in the Bethesda County Building, the group, after adopting its articles of incorporation and bylaws, named the following trustees: Paul Banfield, Randolph Bishop, S. Walter Bogley, jr., Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Page Hufty, Mrs. Frank Garfield, Arthur G. Lambert, J. D. Montedonico, W. N. Morell, Mrs. Parker Nolan, Mrs. Walter Perry and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

After incorporation, the trustees will elect three more members from the medical profession. The three to be elected must have the indorsement of the following committee named last night: Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, Dr. R. L. Halley, Dr. John Ball, Dr. B. T. Benjamin and Dr. John McCleod.

Plans were discussed for a rally to be held at the Leland Junior High School on National Hospital Day, May 12. Gen. Philip Fleming, head of the Federal Works Agency, and Dr. Thomas Parran, head of the United States Public Health Service, will speak, it was announced.

Mrs. Perry, chairman of the group's membership drive, said 117 captains had been named to conduct the campaign. She promised a membership of 2000 by May 12.

A plea for the donation of a 5-acre tract for the proposed hospital site was made by Banfield. The hospital site must be obtained before the corporation may file an application with the Federal Government for an allocation of funds for the hospital.

Michigan State Society Elects Rep. Tenerowicz

Representative Rudolph G. Tenerowicz of Michigan, was elected president of the Michigan State Society for 1942 last night at the annual dinner-dance meeting and eightieth anniversary of the society at the Hotel 2400.

Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan, Budget Director Harold Smith, and Representative John Martin, House minority leader, gave informal talks.

Other officers installed were Representative Fred Bradley, vice president; LeRoy Hall, treasurer; Gerald B. Dobben, executive secretary; Wilbur McNamara, recording secretary; Charles F. Connaul, historian; Clifford E. Cole, sergeant at arms.

Mary Moore, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Clifford Prevost and Blair Moody were named to the publicity committee, and Oliver J. Dompierre, Lucie A. Ford and Mrs. Rudolph Tenerowicz to the executive committee.

The following members of the House of Representatives attended: Paul W. Shafer, Bartel J. Jonkman, Jesse P. Wolcott, Fred L. Crawford, Frank E. Hook, Louis C. Rabaut, John Dingell and George Dondero.

Representative Tenerowicz presided, and Provost, who is president of the National Press Club, was toastmaster.

An entertainment program directed by Mrs. Tenerowicz, proceeded the meeting.

D. C. Recreation Board Measure Becomes Law

The bill providing a long sought-after unified District recreation board has been signed into law by President Roosevelt, it was announced yesterday at the White House.

The legislation establishes a seven-member board and combines under its authority the recreation facilities and personnel now controlled by the Commissioners, the Board of Education and the National Capital Parks Service.

Expected to head the board is Milo F. Christian, now acting as D. C. coordinator of recreation on leave from the National Capital Parks Service. The remaining personnel is to include representatives of the three recreation-operating agencies named above, plus four citizen members.

Commissioner Guy Mason, School Superintendent Frank Ballou and Superintendent of Parks Irving C. Root have been suggested as possible nominees to the official posts. Five years of residence here is required of the civilian appointees, and it was indicated that one of the positions would probably be filled by a Negro and one by a woman.

Churchill's Son Joins Commandos in Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, April 29 (delayed) (AP).—Capt. Randolph Churchill, 32, son of Britain's prime minister, has joined the commandos. Churchill is at a Middle East camp undergoing the intensive training required of commandos.

Church Show Tonight

A minstrel show will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of Atonement Lutheran Church, Rhode Island Avenue and North Capitol Street.

Twisters Kill 19 in Kansas And Colorado

By the Associated Press

Oberlin, Kans., April 30.—A tornado ripped through a rural section of southern Decatur County early today, killing 15 persons and injuring 12 others.

Two entire families were wiped out by the storm.

The small hospital here was jammed and other injured were taken to McCook (Nebr.) hospitals.

The furious blast carried away livestock and levelled farm buildings through an area half-mile wide. In several instances not a trace of the buildings remained. In others, only splintered boards showed where homes and stock barns formerly stood.

One of the victims, Mrs. Dale Paddock, was found on a creek bank, her head and shoulders driven into the ground by the twister. Her 4-year-old son also was blown into the creek and his body was not found until daylight. Her husband, the third member of the family, was killed also.

Twister Kills Four In Eastern Colorado

Eads, Colo., April 30 (AP).—Four persons were killed today by a tornado which swept through the Pine Flats farming area near this eastern Colorado community.

The tornado struck about 3:30 a. m. (M. W. T.), carrying two farmhouses more than a mile.

Woman Killed In South Dakota

Watertown, S. Dak., April 30 (U.P.).—A tornado struck Castlewood, a few miles south of here tonight, killing a woman and severely injuring her husband.

Torrent Threatens Levees in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., April 30 (INS).—Kansas State guardsmen tonight patrolled the Arkansas River levees at Great Bend, fearful the raging, flood-swollen stream will burst through the dikes.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6. THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9

The Palais Royal

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. . . and just as refreshing to look at! Correct styles, scientific construction and proper fitting make white Treadeasy's a wise choice for summer shoes.

Treadeasy Footwear sold only at THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington

A—**Camilla.** Open toe, cut-out tie. White crushed kid.

B—**Panama.** White crushed kid pump with open toe.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

COAT CLEARANCE

150 DRESS and CASUAL COATS

Tailored coats . . . Dressmaker types . . . Box coats . . . Fitted coats . . . Reefers! Wool crepes or twills! Navy, black, beige, brown or blue! Sizes juniors, misses, women and little women.

$19.95
Formerly $22.95, $25, $29.95

58 FINE WOOL COATS

Fine wool fabrics! Forstmann woolens! Twills or crepes! Box coats . . . Fitted types . . . Soft reefers. Trimmed with rococo embroidery! Rayon satin bindings! Intricate tucks! Black, navy, blue or brown. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

$29.95
Formerly $35, $39.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

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$2 HOT WEATHER COLOGNE

Splash fragrant Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne on your temples, wrists, nape of your neck, and all over, as a body-rub. Fun to use a lot, at such a grand low price!

5 delightful fragrances! Jasmin Bouquet, Rose Geranium Bouquet, Natural Sweet Spice, June Bouquet.

Save a Dollar!

Dorothy Gray
MASQUE FRAPPE
Facial Masque
REG. $2.00 SIZE
$1
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Fluffy pink cream masque for sparkling up dull, drab skin to a rosy-fresh, radiant look. Basis of a highly popular Dorothy Gray Salon treatment. Tingly-mild, non-drying to sensitive skin. Order Dorothy Gray Masque Frappe Now—save half price!

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Mrs. Thomas' Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Harker Thomas, 61, wife of Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, 2810 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The rites will be under the direction of the Washington Ward Bishopric with Dr. Edgar B. Brossara presiding. Interment will be in Salt Lake City Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Thomas died of a heart attack at 11 p. m. Wednesday at her home, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

A descendant of the Mormon pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1847, Mrs. Thomas spent most of Wednesday preparing an accounting of Red Cross work done by Senate ladies, an undertaking in which she had been active since the outbreak of war.

Stricken at Relief Meeting

That evening she attended a meeting of the Relief Society of the Latter Day Saints Church, in which she was a leader. After addressing the group, she complained of feeling ill and returned to her home before the meeting adjourned.

Her daughter, Miss Chiyo Thomas, found Mrs. Thomas unconscious when she returned home shortly before 11 p. m. He mother died before the arrival of Senator Thomas who, unaware of his wife's illness, was attending a banquet at the Chinese Embassy.

Mrs. Thomas was born April 11, 1881, in Taylorsville, Utah, a daughter of Benjamin Harker and Harriet Bennion Harker. She was educated in the public schools of Salt Lake City and the University of Utah, where she was a phycical education instructor following her graduation.

Spent 5 Years in Japan

She was married to Senator Thomas on June 25, 1907, in Salt Lake City, and left shortly afterward for Japan, where her husband for five years directed the missionary activities of the Mormon Church. Their daughter, Chiyo, was born in Japan. Later, the couple traveled over Europe for about two years.

For many years Mrs. Thomas was a member of the general superintendency of the Primary Association of her church, and was at one time vice president of the University of Utah Alumni Association. In later years she traveled extensively. Since coming to Washington almost eight years ago, upon her husband's election to the Senate, she had taken an active role in the affairs of the Relief Society of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Besides Senator Thomas, she is survived by three daughters, Miss Chiyo Thomas of Washington, Mrs. Lawrence Lee Hansen of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Wayne C. Grover of Silver Spring, Md.

Senator Thomas' Wife Dies Here

Mrs. Edna Harker Thomas

WPB Ready To Deal With Power Dearth

The War Production Board power branch yesterday issued an order, the drastic provisions of which, calling for elimination of all nonessential uses of electricity, can be invoked at once to handle shortages of power wherever they may develop.

One part of the order, which becomes operative at once, requires every utility in the Nation to operate its facilities and interchange power with other utilities in a manner that will achieve maximum power use for war production purposes and relief from power shortages. This involves making available maximum power at peak periods, the use of water power to conserve fuel and the maintenance of reservoir storage.

A second section of the order, to be invoked whenever and wherever a power shortage is found to exist, provides for extensive rationing affecting all consumers, household as well as industrial.

This rationing could, if necessary, include:

1. Elimination of sign lighting, show window lighting, night illumination of athletic fields, and restriction of lighting in stores to one watt per square foot of floor space.
2. Restriction of all consumers on the use of power during peak periods.
3. Limitation of delivery of power to industrial customers, large nonresidential customers, and even household users.

The order was issued, the WPB said, to assure a steady flow of power to war industries in shortage areas. In some places in the country shortages have already occurred, the WPB said, and in others further shortages are threatened.

Sen. Bunker Accuses Jones Of Subterfuge

By the Associated Press

Senator Bunker (Democrat) of Nevada, charged in a Senate address yesterday that Jesse Jones, Defense Plant Corporation chairman, resorted to "evasion, subterfuge and distortion of facts" in a statement on April 23 in which Jones replied to Senate critics of a Government contract for construction of a 73 million dollar magnesium plant at Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Bunker asserted in a Senate address April 9 that the Defense Plant Corporation had entered into an agreement with Basic Magnesium, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, for construction and operation of the plant which would permit the Cleveland company to make a profit of $2,140,000, or 4280 percent, within one year on an investment of less than $50,000.

Senator Bunker repeated today his previous charge that the agreement "is so sinister as to indicate that some officials in our Government are guilty of malfeasance in the performance of their duties."

Jones denied the charge and charges of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee in a statement filed April 23 with the committee.

Refers to Jones' Reply

Mr. Bunker, referring to the reply, accused Jones of attacking investigators of the Senate Committee that conducted hearings at Las Vagas in March, and added:

"Mr. Jones' attempt to saddle the responsibility for Basic Magnesium profiteering off on the War Department and the now defunct Office of Production Management will meet with as little success as did his effort to blame the President of the United States and the British and Dutch governments, for Mr. Jones' own failure to provide the Nation with rubber."

Jones asserted in his statement that the contract entered into with the Cleveland company had the approval of the War Department and OPM.

Referring to the testimony at Las Vegas before the committee, Mr. Bunker said:

"Does Mr. Jones mean that the members of the Truman committee—who have no personal interest in this case—are so deficient in intelligence as to be unable to grasp the significance of that testimony and come to the conclusions they wrote into their preliminary report?

Claims Insult to Congress

"Mr. Jones has ignored the recommendations of the committee and insulted the legislative branch of the Government, which he seemingly relegates to a position inferior to his own.

"We have not reached and never will reach the state in our national life where it becomes unworthy of a member of the Senate to draw to the attention of the people extortionate salaries and war profits which come from public funds.

"I am informed that the Truman Committee will continue hearings on this matter at an early date. When the facts are all finally in the record I am sure that the committee's findings will be acclaimed at the bar of public opinion as a great contribution to clean government."

Scotch Highlander, British 'Wren' Get License to Wed

A Scottish Highlander in full war dress provided some unexpected color at the District Court marriage license bureau yesterday as he and his English-born fiancee filled out their blanks to the accompaniment of many interrogations, mostly from reporters.

The future bridegroom, poised and impressive in his tight-fitting green trousers and rakish over-seas style cap, disclosed he was Capt. Allan R. Greenhill, former accountant, of Longyort, Lancashire, England, now with the British army staff here. His military unit is the Liverpool-Scottish, the Queen's own Cameron Highlanders.

His fiancee identified herself as Patricia Saunders, of Maidstone, Kent, England, now in Washington with the British admiralty delegation as a member of the "Wrens," Women's Royal Naval Service. She gave her age as 22; he 24. They became acquainted in Washington.

When questioned about their impressions of America's war effort since their arrival here about 11 months ago, both declared that this country had obviously profited by England's experience in the first year of war, as we were far more energetic and certainly less apathetic.

As to the outcome of the war, "Well, we're getting married May 9. That ought to tell who we think will win."

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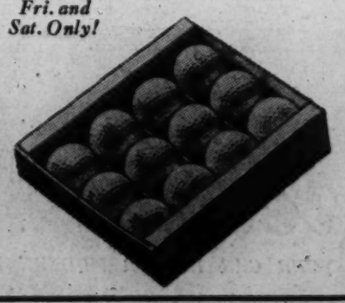

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942 23

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Air Training Unit To Move to Fort Worth

The Army will move its flying training command of the Army Air Forces to Fort Worth, Tex., by July 1. Between 150 and 200 employes and officers from the Washington office will be transferred. One of the new officers to be transferred will be Capt. Archie Edwards who recently left the Civil Service Commission. Captain Edwards was the originator and promoter of the Women's Battalion, now composed of more than 7000 Government girls who go to nearby Army camps to dance with the soldiers several times a week.

National Inventors' Council recently received a suggestion from a Florida resident who proposed that a special type of Army bomber be used to drop thousands of small but highly explosive hand grenades on Axis military objectives. He suggested that the bombers be named "Pepper Shakers" after Florida's militant Senator Claude Pepper . . . Francis J. McNamara has been appointed assistant to the Alien Property Custodian. He headed Justice's alien property division . . . The War Department is appointing employe councilors to assist new employes to get settled here.

Of all the people who have reason to complain about decentralization the most abused are the 150 employes of Farm Credit's Credit Union Section. Six months ago Agriculture Department wanted to move this division to Philadelphia. Plans were made but someone stopped it. Two months ago the Budget Bureau announced that Farm Credit would be transferred to Kansas City on May 18. Employes have been preparing to transfer and many have made arrangements that have cost them money. Yesterday it was revealed that the President had ordered the Credit Union Division transferred to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Now about half of FDIC is to be moved to Chicago on June 15. FDIC and FCA officials say they were not consulted. Both make the obvious complaint that the Budget Bureau should have transferred the unit weeks ago before the 150 employes sold their homes, broke their leases, and otherwise prepared to move to Kansas City. One employe actually shipped his furniture to Kansas City. Others had made deposits on leases in Kansas City, and still others had members of their families quit jobs here to accompany them to Kansas City. The employes can't be compensated for the unnecessary expense and inconvenience to which they have been subjected. It is a crude piece of business and it will do more to shake the employe's faith in decentralization than anything else that has happened.

FDIC announced tentatively that the administrative and review staff of the Credit Union Section will remain here and be merged with its Division of Examinations. Twenty-five to 30 employes will not be moved. The others will be divided among FDIC's 12 regional offices which correspond roughly to the Federal Reserve districts . . . Today's retirements: Louis C. Spangler, chief of the Strategic and Critical Materials Division at Procurement, who has served the Government for 42 years, Abram M. Tillman, 78, who retires from the Board of Tax Appeals after 15 years; and Ruth Prettyman, who has spent 25 years in the War Department.

Employes in Treasury's Bureau of the Public Debt are worrying needlessly about decentralization. No employes will be transferred other than those already told to be prepared for moving to Chicago. Undersecretary Daniel Bell is the only man who got a definite agreement from the Budget Bureau that no more of the bureau would be decentralized. But that doesn't mean the department is exempt from further shakeups. A few employes from the Disbursements Bureau may be sent to field offices since more of the disbursing work will be done in the field as a result of the decentralization program. However, only a handful of employes would be involved and they would be selected from volunteers.

A good tip that Works Projects Administration is about to be abolished comes from the Treasury Department. Treasury on July 1 will abolish its 20 regional accounting offices that do the accounting work for WPA. Much of WPA is expected to be abolished and some of its functions will be merged with existing agencies . . . Charles Wood of Federal Works' Information Division, now is information chief for WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation . . . Mrs. Helen B. Eaves of Agriculture won the free trip to St. Petersburg for selling the most war bonds during April. Martha Bernsen of the War Department will go to St. Petersburg with her as a guest of the city.

This Will Confuse Enemy

Sheppard Field, Tex., April 30.—Sergt. H. W. McNown, Logro, Ind., personnel clerk here, frantically called the post utilities office during a heavy downpour to report "We've got a couple of drips in the personnel office. What can be done about it?" "Fire 'em, sergeant," snapped a non-commissioned utilities officer on the other end of the phone.

War Effort Doubles 3 R's

Add another 3 R's to the old reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic routine of the public school. There are six of them now, according to Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia. The newcomers are Registration, Rationing and Raids—all of them providing war work for teachers and utilizing schoolhouse space.

White House Parley Held On Housing

War Dwellings Here Believed Discussed; Senate Quiz Likely on Funds Cut in House

(See Editorial, "Scuttled," Page 10)

Federal housing chiefs conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday, and while all refused to comment after the meeting, it was believed that the Lanham housing bill for war workers—cut by the House from 50 to 29½ million dollars Wednesday—was the major topic of discussion.

The President and the other conferees, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Public Housing Authority Chief Herbert Emmerich, and Public Buildings Administrator W. E. Reynolds, have advocated the spending of 50 million dollars here for defense housing and necessary public works.

Mr. Roosevelt only last month signed a bill authorizing a building program which would cost 50 million dollars, but the House, with a unanimous vote, slashed the necessary appropriation to $29,500,000.

In effect, the funds slash eliminated plans for family dwelling units. Members of the appropriations subcommittee recommending the slash said there was a lack of "explicit testimony" on the intended use of the funds.

Such "explicit testimony" may be offered before the Senate acts on the appropriation. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, said yesterday he would hold hearings if housing officials wanted to express themselves further on the subject.

Traditionally more liberal with funds, the Senate had originally proposed an expenditure of 75 millions for the Lanham bill, but compromised on 50 millions. Thus, observers said, the Senate might be willing to restore part or even all of the House-cut funds if housing chiefs offer convincing proof of the need.

War Removes Banana From D. C. Groceries

Shed a tear for the poor banana.

Shed a tear, also, for the guy who likes 'em.

For the banana, like coffee, and gas, and automobile tires, has become a casualty of the war.

Sometimes they're virtually unobtainable. And when you can get them, they cost anywhere from two to three times what the housewife used to pay in times of peace.

The shipping situation, of course, is to blame.

Most bananas shipped into Washington come from Central and South America, and a few from Mexico where, unfortunately, the season for the fruit has not yet started.

But some of the ships which used to carry the bananas to Gulf and East Coast ports are now at the bottom of the ocean and those that do escape the submarine menace come in unheralded and unannounced.

It's the latter situation which really makes it tough for Washington merchants. At least one of the large chains maintains its own ripening rooms here for the green fruit, but it never knows when a shipment is coming in. Currently, an official of the organization said yesterday, it has a stock of ripe bananas on hand for its retail outlets. The next shipment in sight is expected in Washington Sunday, but unless it can lay its hands on some bananas between now and Sunday there'll be no bananas for its stores the first part of next week (it takes four or five days properly to ripen the fruit).

The quality of the banana has suffered because buyers cannot now canvass the market as in former times for the more choice fruit. When a ship comes in the buyer either has to take what he can get or go without.

"Sometimes we get good bananas, sometimes we get poor ones," two of them said yesterday.

When they're obtainable in local stores, bananas bring anywhere from 10 to 15 cents a pound. They used to sell for as little as a nickel for the same quantity. And a single specimen of the fruit, for the fellow who likes to surround a banana while getting his hair cut or his shoes shined, runs anywhere from five to eight cents.

But it's all a part of the war. Many ships which formerly carried bananas are now carrying distress for the Axis. And the loyal banana lover should be able to find consolation, and a measure of pride, in the knowledge that bananas, tons of 'em, are now being used to grease shipyard ways, rather than more valuable greases needed elsewhere in the war effort.

Trolley Victim Raises Traffic Toll Here to 41

D. C. traffic deaths this year 41
Deaths this date last year 28
District total last year 95

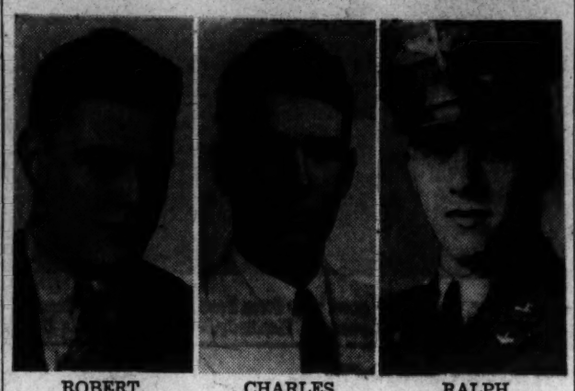
Struck by a streetcar in the 800 block of Eighth Street Southeast, last Saturday, Joseph Clark, Negro, 74, of 515 F Street Terrace Southeast, died at Casualty Hospital at 2:10 p. m. yesterday.

He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when, according to police, he walked into the path of the trolley operated by Irvin W. Compton, 28, of 1210 Buchanan Street Northwest. The latter will appear at a coroner's inquest the date of which has not been set.

The death was the first fatality recorded here since April 13.

D. C. Air Trainees in Alabama Work Eagerly for Wings

THOMAS CARGILL, JR. — SIDNEY FINLAY — HOLLIS BROWN



ROBERT MILLER — CHARLES MOOREFIELD — RALPH TATE, JR.

These youths are among those from the District preparing to become pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala.

They are all young and keen on flying. So keen that most of them left good jobs and schooling behind to enlist. And they are still excited about it, and they can't get enough of it.

That's the story of a sample of the District's aviation cadets at Maxwell Field, Ala., taking a preflight training course. There's Hollis Booth Brown, 21, of 6110 Blair Road Northwest, for example. He's been flying off and on since he was 7, and had a tentative student's license. He left his job as a draftsman at the telephone company to enlist.

Another future pilot is Ryder Callahan Ray, 5204 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 21, a former House of Representatives page boy. A graduate of St. John's College, he left his job with the Potomac Electric Power Co. and enlisted as an aviation cadet.

Or take Anthony Constantin Serkadakis, 21, of 151 Carroll Street Southeast. He was one of the top 20 in his class at Eastern High School. He enlisted and is now a cadet lieutenant.

The same story holds true all down the line. Ralph Hamilton Tate jr., 20, of 2825 Bellevue Terrace Northwest is a graduate of Western High School, son of Col. R. H. Tate. He enlisted as a flying cadet, and can't wait till he gets his wings.

Other Washington boys engaged in pre-flight training include Sidney Bernard Finlay, 2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, who left a job with the Navy Department to enlist; Robert Thorn Miller, 4016 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, former president of the athletic club at Woodrow Wilson High, and Thomas Collins Cargill jr., 22, of 2938 Macomb Street Northwest who arrived at Camp Wheeler 24 years later to the day his father was drafted for the same camp.

Two Arlington men are also reported in the pre-flight training course at Maxwell Field. They are Gail Richard Holmes, 23, of 1915 North Nichols Street, and Charles Ernest Moorefield, 21, 525 North Monroe Street.

Witnesses Lied, Prosecutor Admits at Policemen's Trial

Trial of Policemen James E. Stabler, jr., and Henry J. Martin on 10 charges of brutality ended late yesterday and last night the three-man civilian trial board began deliberation of the testimony of more than 40 witnesses.

No verdict is expected until at least the first of next week and Edward A. Dent, District tax assessor and chairman of the board, said the verdict would be presented directly to the District Commissioners.

The trial was completed at 4:06 p. m. after Assistant Corporation Counsel Fred J. Icenhower, who prosecuted the case, admitted "some Government witnesses lied on the stand."

"Three persons testified before this board and I myself felt it my duty to expose their apparent perjury," Icenhower stated in his final argument. "There was some truth told here, however, and if you find that these two officers committed these assaults, do your duty. If I have not presented a convincing case, please acquit these defendants."

Defense attorneys attacked the testimony of all complainants as being "untruthful, prejudiced and engineered by radical influences in the West End section."

James Hughes, Martin's attorney, insisted that each complainant was proven guilty of perjury and accused the prosecution of basing part of its case on the statements of a man of unsound mind.

Both Martin and Stabler took the stand in their own defense yesterday and denied completely that they struck or injured any of the ten Negroes who said they were attacked by the officers September 2, 1940, in the "Foggy Bottom" area.

The two admitted they patrolled the section together that night but said they made no arrests, made no investigations and had no controversies with anyone.

Stabler, also charged with failing to make a report of a lost baton, admitted this accusation and said the stick was misplaced at the Third Precinct Station where he was assigned.

Before announcing the completion of the four-day trial, Chairman Dent complimented prosecution and defense counsels for "your perfect conduct and cooperation with this board."

The attorneys included Hughes, Michael Lane, Icenhower and Wesley McDonald.

Martin and Stabler have been suspended from the force since September 4, 1940, and both stood trial at District Court on assault charges. Stabler was acquitted at court but Martin was convicted of one count and sentenced to a year in jail. The conviction is now being reviewed by the Court of Appeals.

Boy Deserter From Army Held in Beating of Cripple

A 16-year-old boy, identified as an Army deserter, last night was held by police for the hammer-assault on Lee Cornett, 39-year-old legless cripple, of 233 Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

The suspect, William Samuel (Pat) Morehouse, of 1204 North Capitol Street, was turned over to police yesterday by a Fire Department lieutenant. He admitted the attack, the police announced, and he was quoted as saying he thought Cornett was preparing to notify Army authorities of his whereabouts.

Lieut. Julian H. Fincher of No. 17 Engine Company who, according to the police, identified the youth from stories in the morning newspapers, located him at a Georgia Avenue barbecue stand and held him for detectives.

Morehouse said he went with Cornett to the latter's home Tuesday night after Cornett gave him a ride from Laurel, Md., police said. Cornett put him up for the night and in the morning when Cornett made a telephone call, the youth was quoted by police as saying he thought he was calling police, and struck him with a hammer.

Police said Morehouse told them he then took his victim's automobile and drove to Roosevelt High School, where he met Fincher's son, Olen, 17, who took Morehouse home to lunch.

Fincher said yesterday he thought it strange the youth had an automobile and when he read of Cornett's plight he suspected the Morehouse boy and started canvassing the neighborhood.

He located the boy at a barbecue stand at Georgia Avenue and Gallatin Street and told him he was going to turn him over to police. The boy did not resist, Lieutenant Fincher stated.

Police said Morehouse told them he left on Army camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., April 20.

Cornett, in the meantime, remained in critical condition at Casualty Hospital suffering a fractured skull. He is employed in the office of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy.

Morehouse, whose mother is a nurse, said he entered the Army by falsifying his age. He will be held pending the outcome of Cornett's injury.

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Cleaned, $1.50; Washed..... $3
Free Insurance
Oriental & Domestic Rug Repairing & Storing
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Five District Bills Offered In Senate

Legislation Included To Triple Police Probation, Establish Rank of Corporal

Five District bills, including legislation to tighten metropolitan police standards by subjecting rookie policemen to a tripled probationary period, were introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Four of the measures are counterparts of bills already introduced or passed in the House. The fifth would authorize retirement pensions for Municipal and Police Court judges similar to those provided for justices of the new merged Municipal Court.

The police bill would lengthen the probationary period from one to three years—described as a means of enabling "a more extended and thorough check and appraisal" on the "character, attitude and efficiency" of new policemen.

The bill also establishes a new rank of corporal, providing an intermediate proving ground between the ranks of private and sergeant. Still another feature would permit the dismissal of an unsatisfactory probationer at any time during his probative service, instead of requiring that the entire probation period elapse before his dismissal takes effect as is now the case.

Other bills similar to two now awaiting House action, are measures to abolish the three-man District Board of Personal Tax Appraisers and transfer its duties to the assessor, and to plug loopholes in the taxation of insurance companies here.

It is estimated that by doing away with the appraisal board and using the salary money to hire additional examiners, District revenues would be upped by about $15,000.

The tax bill would amend the District Revenue Act of 1937 by basing taxation of insurance companies on profits "from business done in the District" rather than "risks insured in the District." It's purpose is to exact a levy from companies domiciled in the District who manage "to avoid payment of taxes in States in which they insure risks."

It was pointed out that the legislation would reestablish the tax practice which existed before the 1937 act was passed.

Also provided in the proposed law is a reduction to $1000 of the $5000 surety bond required of brokers by the Fire and Casualty Act and a clarification of certain passages in that law.

The last of the bills authorizes a compromise of inheritance and estate taxes when conflicting claims of domicile arise between the District and the various States. There were indications that a House amendment to the tax law, passed a few days ago and providing substantially the same thing, might eventually be substituted for this upper chamber bill.

Scrap Dealers Urged To Double Shifts

Great increase in the need for metal scrap was pointed out by Edwin C. Barringer, president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, yesterday, as he urged all scrap dealers in Washington to put on double shifts daily whenever scrap receipts warranted.

Scrap consumption in March this year totaled an all-time high of 4,840,000 gross tons, as compared with 4,662,000 for March of 1941, he reported.

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Bombed for Weeks, Refugees From Singapore Reach D. C.

Post Staff Photo

SAW JAPS BOMB SINGAPORE—Perfecto Raymundo is shown with his wife and six-year-old son

Bombed out of Singapore, bombed again in the port of Padang, Sumatra; losing everything they owned, the Perfecto Raymundos and their son, Marianita, 6, arrived in Washington with nothing in the world except the knowledge that "the civilian machine-gunning Japs will never take Corregidor."

The Raymundos landed in New Orleans on April 20 after almost five months of traveling from Singapore to Sumatra, Java, Australia, New Zealand and Panama.

Before fleeing Singapore, where Mr. Raymundo was employed in the orchestra of the swank Hotel Raffles and Mrs. Raymundo was singing in another act, the Raymundos remained for almost a month of constant night bombing, and street strafing by Jap airmen.

"The Japs politely announced themselves by dropping the first bomb, a 1-ton affair, kerplunk in the hotel square, shattering most of the windows and sending the people running for shelter," Raymundo said. He then laughed, somewhat nervously, with relief over not being hit by the "opening toss" in that one-sided game.

"We left Singapore January 4 with about 40 missionaries and other civilians, on a Dutch boat bound for Padang, Sumatra, Raymund related. "When we had been in Padang for six days with four or five more boats a squadron of low-flying Jap planes appeared and let loose bombs. The first two fell into the water and rocked the boat.

"Before they came back we ran with the other passengers from the boat to safety on shore, leaving my instruments, clothes, and my wife's gowns and jewelry," he continued somewhat sadly.

By this time the other members of the family were twitching with relief.

The Manila-born Raymundos, son Marianita was born in Shanghai, stayed in Padang over a week before leaving February 4 by train for Batavia, Java.

"It took the civilians a long time to learn that the Japs liked nothing better than machine-gunning them in the streets," Mrs. Raymundo said.

The Filipino family stayed one day in Batavia, just time enough for a good bombing, before taking a plane to Soerabaya, Java.

"We stayed in the air raid shelters most of our six-day stopoff in Soerabaya," Mrs. Raymundo said, "because the Japs bombed the town day and night."

The Raymundos resumed their journey toward safety when they left Soerabaya February 18 for Australia.

After leaving Australia the refugee family made stops at New Zealand and Panama Canal Zone before docking in New Orleans April 20.

In this country for the second time (their first visit was 10 years ago) the Raymundos are stopping at the Patterson Hotel, Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. They hope to obtain work again in the entertainment field.

Tube Firm Sale Favored

Detroit, April 30 (AP).—Sale of the Wolverine Tube Co. to Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. was approved at a meeting of Wolverine stockholders.

Darden Won't Oppose U. S. Rent Control

Virginia Governor Turns Aside Request From Alexandria For Local Boards

Officials of Alexandria City and Arlington County in nearby Virginia yesterday proposed that local boards be established to control rent ceilings, but Governor Darden, at Richmond, expressed the opinion that rent control would appear to be entirely in the hands of Federal authorities.

Alexandria's request for the Governor to name a local rent control board came from City Manager Carl Budwesky, who stated flatly that Alexandria would not submit to Federal rent control. The Arlington County board, at a special meeting, also urged appointment of a local rent board.

Have 60 Days to Conform

The OPA's rent control plan, announced Tuesday by Administrator Leon Henderson, allows individual communities in nearby Maryland and Virginia, which were designated as defense areas, 60 days in which to fix rents at the level of January 1, 1941. If at the end of this time rents are not at the desired level, the Federal Government, it was stated, would enforce the order.

In a statement issued at Alexandria, Budwesky declared:

"As far as Alexandria is concerned any regulations will be determined by Virginians and not by any Federal Government agency. OPA froze the rent levels as of January 1, 1941, when we have actually had no housing shortage here until three months ago."

Darden Leaves Door Open

Governor Darden said that when additional information was available on OPA's plans, he would be glad to talk further with Budwesky. That the Governor believes the administration of rent control is properly a function of the Federal Government, however, was evidenced by the fact that immediately after the rent ceilings were promulgated, he abandoned an earlier plan to set up rent control boards in the Hampton Roads area.

It was understood from reliable sources that OPA was agreeable to the establishment of local boards in the Virginia defense area and as a matter of fact, was "anxious" to have Virginians administer their own rent problems.

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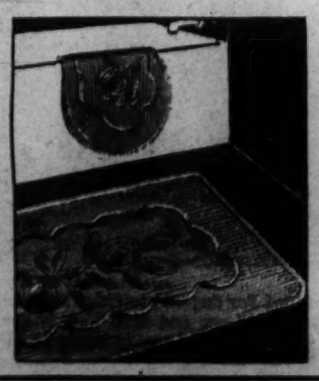

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Alsab Still Derby Choice in Future Book

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Sam Snead dropped into a Washington recruiting station and joined the Navy the other day, and when he did a sizable hunk of color went out of professional golf. In a profession populated for the most part by grim, poker-panned young business men whose golf shots represent their only sparkle, Hillbilly Snead was a refreshing character.

POVICH

When Snead came out of the West Virginia hills and down the pike in 1937, P. G. A. Tournament Manager Freddy Corcoran all but embraced him. Here was a chap the galleries would like, even if he didn't win tournaments. Snead had taken himself out of the West Virginia hills, but mixing with pro golf's station-wagon society couldn't take the West Virginia hills out of Snead and Corcoran welcomed the slightly bumptious boy from the uplands.

Pro golf was in something of a bad way when Snead happened along to make Corcoran's job of humanizing the pros more easy. Walter Hagan and his surefire showmanship had already been lost to the tournament circuit; Gene Sarazen wasn't taking the tours any more. Bobby Jones had gone into retirement save for his once-a-year appearance in the Masters tournament, and Johnny Farrell and his sartorial splendor were back numbers in big-time pro golf. The game needed a shot in the arm, and that's where Snead came in.

Quit Job as $45-a-Month Pro

Corcoran was talking about Snead yesterday while in town to arrange a Bob Hope-Bing Crosby war relief match. "That big fellow had never seen a photographer's flash bulb until they exploded around him after he won the Oakland Open with a 271," said Corcoran. "He was out in California for that tournament virtually unknown. The papers were spelling his name 'Sneed.' He had been making only $45 a month as a pro in West Virginia when he decided to have a go at the winter circuit. He won the second big tournament he played in."

Corcoran vows that when Snead competed in the 1937 open tournament he didn't know who was the defending champion. "That Snead just never took the trouble to check up on things like that. He just went ahead and played his game, and it usually was a great one. He didn't give anybody any trouble. You could start him at 7 o'clock in the morning, when the prima donnas of the tournament were still in bed, and pair him with the caddymaster, and it didn't make any difference to Snead. He never squawked. He was a tournament manager's delight."

Snead's color was hard to define. There was nothing explosive about the fellow, but he wasn't dull. He liked to banter with his galleries, and maybe that's why they liked him; that and the fact he could hit those booming tee shots. "I've seen Snead in a good foursome," says Corcoran, "and Sammy looked as if he were the only player in the lot who was having a good time. Maybe that's why the galleries liked him."

Snead did all right after he came out of his West Virginia mountains. In the last five years he has earned probably close to $200,000, including $78,000 in P. G. A. purses and the rest in exhibitions, endorsements and honorariums. With all his wealth he retained his delightful naivete.

"I remember the time I was with Snead in Boston," related Corcoran. "I took him in to see Jack Sharkey, who owns the town's biggest bar. Sammy was flabbergasted at meeting a fellow who had actually fought Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. He asked Sharkey if they could hit hard. All the while Sharkey is hero-worshipping Snead, but when we left Sammy asked me if I thought I could arrange to get Sharkey's autograph for him."

Fancied Self as Ball Player

Baseball, not golf, was Snead's first love. He was a five-sport star in high school at Hot Springs, W. Va., and fancied himself as a catcher. At Sarasota one day when the Red Sox were training, Snead asked for a chance to hit in batting practice. Corcoran arranged it, and afterward Snead asked him "What did Joe Cronin think of my batting form?" When Corcoran told him frankly that "Cronin doesn't like the way you hit a baseball," Snead for the first time in his life was miffed. "Tell that guy Cronin," he said to Corcoran, "that I don't like the way he hits a golf ball, either."

They staged a driving tournament that year in Sarasota after Corcoran had bet that Snead could give any ball player 50 yards and outdrive him. The Red Sox nominated Jimmy Foxx and Jack Wilson, their two best and biggest golfers, to take Snead on. "Sammy gave 'em those 50 yards and then outdrove 'em by 50 yards," says Corcoran.

They never made any claims that Snead, for all his power off the tee, was golf's longest driver. That honor belonged to Jimmy Thomson, unquestionably, says Corcoran. "Sammy was a long hitter, but he didn't have Thomson's distance. A Snead drive and a Thomson drive was the difference between a Gehrig home run and a Ruth home run. They were both pretty, but Ruth's was usually the longest."

The story about Snead that we liked best is the latest one, which isn't a story at all, but simple truth. When he joined up with the Navy the other day, newspapermen asked Snead why he was joining up. "Me?" said Snead. "To help win the war," he added simply.

Requested, Devil Diver Are Liked

Wright's Sun Again Doubtful Starter; Kentucky Classic May Draw 15 Entries

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—The final future book odds tonight for Saturday's Kentucky Derby still had Alsab—beaten seven times in a row this season—the betting choice, adding another dizzy doing to the collection that makes this the "daffy" Derby of all times.

Any resemblance between the Alsab of today and the great little juvenile champion of 1941 is purely coincidental.

At the same time, game little Requested, who came to town almost unheralded yesterday, in spite of his important Wood Memorial and Flamingo Stake victories, zoomed up in the current wagering almost alongside the Chicago hope simply by stepping the Churchill Downs strip for the first time with a neat 1:54 3-5 mile and an eighth workout.

Requested clicked off the last quarter in a snappy 0:24 4-5, and didn't complain about being the least bit tired at the finish.

Sun Again May Not Start

The result was that, although the local betting oracles still had Alsab at 3½ to 1 in the futures, the chances were the Derby fans sitting in on the party would make either Requested or Mrs. Payne Whitney's solid entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out the betting choice when the barrier springs on this sixty-eighth running of the Derby.

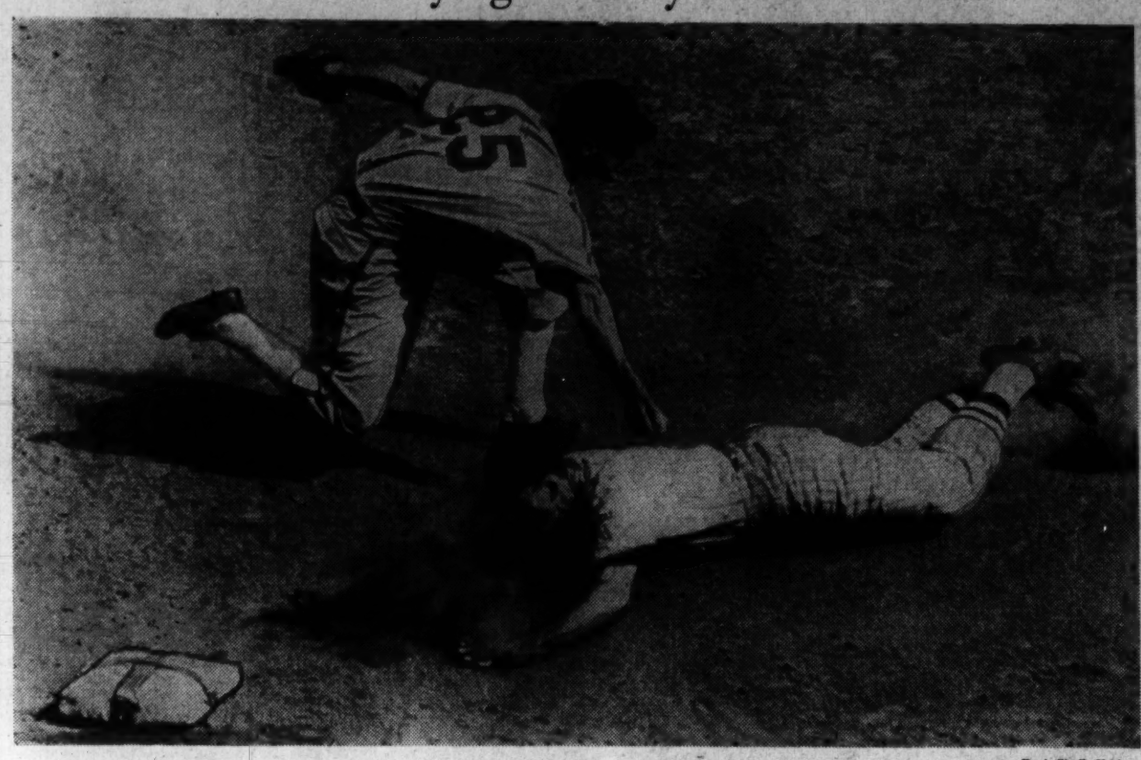
Meantime, while Alsab figured to plummet not only out of the favorite's spot but also from a place among the top three choices, it was learned the chances for Warren Wright's Sun Again to get to the post at about 5:30 p. m. (Central war time) Saturday had gone from bad to worse. Although Wright and Trainer Ben Jones hadn't made a final decision, they had swung toward keeping their big-quartered husky at home. Sun Again is a couple of weeks behind in his training, and plain Ben would prefer to pass the Derby altogether and point his guns at the Preakness' $50,000 the following week, rather than take a chance on setting a "short" horse back farther in the Derby.

If Sun Teddy's bright chestnut boy stays out of it 15 horses will be left in just about as wide open a field as this turf taffy-pull has ever sported. And the 15 will represent the largest set to hear "My Old Kentucky Home" roll out over the Downs since the concert was put on for War Admiral and 19 others in '37.

By a good margin in the "experts" consensus, the horse to beat is Devil Diver, husky son of St. Germans, who sired two Derby winners in Twenty Grand and Bold Venture.

Off his recent snappy workouts, Devil Diver is probably the only horse in the bunch rated a sure thing to be able to carry the 126 pound Derby pack over the mile and a quarter route. And what's more he'll have Eddie Arcaro in the driver's seat.

This Is Carrying Thievery a Little Too Far



Post Staff Photo

George Case, the Nats' stellar base thief, was still a good way from base when he was tagged out on this fifth inning attempted steal of third yesterday. The putout was Lyons to Kennedy. A few seconds before Case had stolen second base

Griffs Sweep Three-Game Series Here

Young Pitcher Turns In Best Performance Of Season; Lyons Hurls 4-Hit Ball

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Early Wynn emerged from his private dog house yesterday and reinstated himself in good graces on the Washington staff by pitching the Nats to a classic 1-0 victory over the White Sox. Out of Wynn's pitching fist came the best mound effort of the season for the Nats, who thus mopped up the three-game series with Chicago.

Withheld from action for more than a week following two dismal earlier starts, and accused of being out of condition, the chunky Wynn threw a masterpiece at his detractors. He hooked up in a sizzling pitching duel with 40-year-old Ted Lyons and made the one run the Nats scored in the first inning stand up at the finish. Lyons held the Nats to four hits and pitched two-hit ball after his first-inning lapse, but Rookie Wynn outpitched him. Wynn was pitching with the tying run on bases in five different innings, but he bore down to turn in a five-hit game and at the finish he was superb.

Wynn didn't allow a hit after the fourth inning, and only one Chicago athlete advanced past second base. He disposed of the last 12 hitters in order—in order, we guess, to hold his skimpy 1-to-0 lead.

Stan Spence, the Nats' leading hitter, collected two of the four hits the veteran Lyons yielded and one of his blows resulted in the only run of the game. With one out in the first inning, Spence lashed a triple over Sammy West's head in left center, and scored on Mickey Vernon's grounder to First Baseman Jones.

Two Hits Decide

The Nats crowded two of their four hits into that first inning. Bruce Campbell smacked the top of the right-field wall for a two-bagger that came to no good after Spence scored, and thereafter the only Washington hits were Spence's third-inning single and Jake Early's sixth-inning single.

For Lyons, it was a bitter defeat with his weak-hitting pals continuing to act like base ingrates toward Lyons' pitching this season. They haven't produced a run for him in 26 innings. They have also lost seven straight ball games.

The White Sox almost lost Manager Jimmy Dykes also yesterday. Dykes' sharp language from the dugout reached the ears of Umpire Bill McGowan in the eighth inning while Lyons was pitching, and the umpire halted the game to deliver a warning to the Sox manager. The yapping between Dykes and Mc-

See NATS, Page 28, Column 5.

Indians Take 11th Straight By 6-1 Count-

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 30.—The Cleveland Indians won their eleventh straight game today—beating the Athletics, 6-1—although Manager Lou Boudreau disregarded a baseball tradition not to break up a winning combination.

Boudreau benched Centerfielder Roy Weatherly, who drove in four runs yesterday with a double, triple and home run, in favor of Buster Mills when Southpaw Herman Besse started on the mound for the Athletics. Weatherly bats left-handed while Mills is a right-hander.

Mills promptly made Boudreau look like a master mind by driving in two runs with a single with the bases full in the first inning. In the fifth Mills drove in a third run with another single to take batting honors for the day.

This timely hitting behind the effective pitching of Vernon Kennedy gave the Indians a clean sweep of their three-game series with the A's and impressively opened their first Eastern trip. Kennedy had a four-hitter until the eighth when singles by Buddy Blair, Bob Johnson and Dick Siebert accounted for the A's lone tally.

Besse was wild in the first inning, walking three men to set the stage for Mills' one-baser with the sacks loaded. The Indians got two more runs in the fifth on Oris Hockett's triple, an error and Mills' single. They scored again in the seventh on two walks and Les Fleming's two-bagger and in the ninth through the medium of a base on balls and two errors.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	1	2	4	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
Hockett,rf.	4	2	2	0	Kn'cker,2b.	4	1	5	3
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	0	Blair,3b....	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf...	3	0	3	1	Johnson,lf.	4	1	0	0
Mills,cf....	4	2	4	0	Siebert,1b..	3	1	7	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	11	1	Wagner,c...	3	0	3	0
Mack,2b..	3	1	1	3	Valo,rf....	4	0	6	0
D'sautels,c	3	0	5	1	Suder,ss...	4	1	2	5
Kennedy,p	4	1	0	3	Besse,p....	4	2	0	2
Totals..	35	8	27	12	Totals..	34	9	27	12

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Hockett (2), Keltner, Heath (2), Mills, Blair. Errors—Mack, Knickerbocker, Siebert, Suder. Runs batted in—Mills (3), DeSautels, Fleming, Siebert. Two-base hit—Fleming. Three-base hit—Hockett. Stolen bases—Hockett, Heath, Mills. Double plays—Boudreau to Fleming, Kennedy to Boutro Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, dreau to Fleming, Suder to Knickerbocker 10; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Besse, 8; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; by Besse, 3. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance—5565.

Redskin Season Tickets Ready

Season tickets to the home games of the Washington Redskins have arrived from the printer and are now ready for distribution at the Redskins office, 739 Ninth Street Northwest.

These tickets are good for the six regularly scheduled National League Contests at Griffith Stadium, selling for $6.60, $9.90 and $13.20. Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Giants, Cleveland Rams, Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Cardinals are the clubs to be met at home this year.

Burman Takes TKO Over Frank Zamaris

Detroit, April 30 (AP) (Clarence Red) Burman, Baltimore, was awarded a technical knockout over Frank Zamaris, Orange, N. J., in the main bout on a boxing card here tonight when Zamaris was unable to come out for the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round fight.

Zamaris piled up an early lead but after the third round Burman had things pretty much his own way. The baldish New Jersey fighter was floored for a count of nine in the sixth round and suffered a severe mouth injury.

Motorcycle Club Opens Season Sunday

The D. C. Ramblers Motorcycle Club will open its season Sunday at 1 o'clock with a race over the Piney Grove Speedway, 2 miles from the District line on the Marlboro Pike. Signs will mark the course from the D. C. line.

"What's Cooking?"

Writers in Quandary Over Possible Derby Winner

Turf Experts Can't Even Determine Favorite in Kentucky Classic Tomorrow

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—If you want to know what's cooking on the Kentucky Derby griddle, it's the racing experts. Saturday's sixty-eighth running of the Blue Grass classic has them in a stew. I arrived today in time to be tossed into the steaming conglomeration. And if something doesn't start stirring soon we are going to boil down and burn. That would leave us without a pot to cry in on the way home.

Haight

This is the sixty-four dollar question Derby. This afternoon a half hundred were sitting in the Churchill Downs press box grazing on their fingernails. One fellow from Chicago bit his down so far that he chipped a tooth on his wristwatch. So far nobody has won the two-bit pool that goes to the first writer who comes to a conclusion.

They can't find the favorite, they can't agree on the field and they can't pick the winner. The whole thing has got me so confused that, if it wasn't for the fact that I need the job for my wife and my three tons of children, I'd forget it all and take a ride over to Fort Knox and try to start a crap game in the gold bar vault.

Three Entries Stand Out

Real news is so scarce around here that you would think they were rationing it. The first concrete facts on the Derby field will be known tomorrow when the entries close shortly before noon. Until then it is safe to say that the field for the 75 grand added will be at some figure between 12 and 20 horses, assuring the largest group to start in six years.

In the hunt for a probable favorite three entries seem to stand out. The public choice should be found among Al Sabath's Alsab, Ben

See HAIGHT, Page 28, Column 6.

Bonham Shuts Out Browns For Yanks, 3-0

By the Associated Press

New York, April 30.—Big Ernie Bonham pitched his second shutout and third straight victory of the season today with a gour-hit performance that brought the New York Yankees a 3 to 0 verdict over the St. Louis Browns after they had lost the first two tussles of the series.

Bonham gave a superb show, facing only 30 batters. Besides four hits, no more than one to an inning, he walked two men, but the Yanks reeled off three double plays.

Bob Harris gave a creditable rebuttal, holding the world champions scoreless till the fifth when Joe DiMaggio singled two runs across. After Harris gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth, the Yanks added another run off Al Hollingsworth on two singles and an error.

Joe Gordon was sidelined by a sore back today, ending a string of 471 American League games in which he had appeared for the Yanks. Gerry Priddy moved to second and Frank Crosetti played third.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	3	0	1	3	Rizzuto,ss..	4	1	4	5
Cliff,3b...	4	1	1	2	Hassett,1b.	4	1	10	1
†Auker...	0	0	0	0	Henrich,rf.	2	0	3	1
McQ'len,lf	4	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	1	0
McQu'n,1b	3	1	10	1	Keller,lf...	4	1	3	0
Judnich,cf	2	0	4	0	Dickey,c...	4	1	3	0
Laabs,rf...	3	0	1	0	Crosetti,3b.	3	2	0	0
St'phens,ss	3	1	2	2	Priddy,2b..	4	1	2	5
Swift,c....	2	0	5	0	Bonham,p..	3	0	1	2
*Criscola..	1	1	0	0					
Ferrell,c..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	14
Harris,p...	2	0	0	2					
†Cull'nine	1	0	0	0					
H'worth,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	4	24	8					

*Batted for Swift in eighth.
†Batted for Harris in eighth.
‡Ran for Clift in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	x—3

Runs—Rizzuto, Hassett, Keller. Error—Guiteridge. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Priddy. Two-base hits—Hassett, McQuinn, Keller. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Henrich to Hassett, Priddy to Rizzuto to Hassett. McQuinn to Stephens, Rizzuto to Priddy to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Bonham, 2; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 4; by Bonham, 3. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 8 innings; off Hollingsworth, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes. Attendance—8519.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hoag, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
West, cf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lyons, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	11	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	7	2	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Early, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Estalella, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Repass, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Wynn, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	1	4	27	8	0

Chicago	000	000	000—0
WASHINGTON	100	000	00x—1

Run batted in—Vernon. Two-base hits—Campbell, Jones. Three-base hit—Spence. Stolen bases—Jones, West, Case. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 5; off Wynn, 3. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; by Wynn, 2. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—3000.

Night Baseball In New York Gets Reprieve

By the Associated Press

New York, April 30.—Night baseball in the New York area, a threatened $200,000 casualty of the Army's dim-out precautions against enemy craft, received a welcome reprieve today when Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said he "hoped" it would not be necessary to ban the arclight contests.

The matter has been in a high state of confusion for several days now. First, an Army spokesman said explicitly that there was no immediate intention of blanketing the normal "glow" over the city, to which the ball park flood lights contribute only nominally. But yesterday Commissioner Valentine, whose task it is to enforce Army regulations, said that "naturally it will affect baseball and other sports at night."

So the baseball magnates' hearts thumped somewhat easier after the commissioner, in reply to a set of questions submitted by the Associated Press today, indicated that he at least still was of an open mind.

Hope to Continue

"I hope it will not be necessary to discontinue night baseball," he replied, "and I did not at any time yesterday say that it would be necessary. We may find some scientific method of preventing the glow and glare from these powerful lights above the horizontal, which we hope will permit the continuance of night baseball."

He offered no suggestion as to how the glow from the parks might be subdued, however, and baseball men who were questioned professed to be at a loss. Floodlights in all parks are aimed downward on the playing surface, and the glare which arises is reflected from the diamond.

As for night fights in the local parks, they appear to be on the safe side at least temporarily. "Boxing contests," the commissioner said, "are in a different category. As you know, there isn't nearly the lighting requirements for fights that we have for baseball games."

There still is plenty of time for each of the local baseball plants with lighting equipment, Ebbets Field

See NIGHT, Page 28, Column 5.

Kennedy Named To Break Tribe Win Streak Today

The 11-game winning streak of the league-leading Cleveland Indians will be exposed to the big league pitching debut of Bill Kennedy today when the Indians open a two-game series at Griffith Stadium. The Indians make their first appearance of the year in Washington as the surprise team of the league after rebounding from three defeats in the West to wrest the lead away from the Yankees. Rookie Manager Lou Boudreau has infused his club with his own hustle.

Manager Bucky Harris has been reserving the lefthanded Kennedy for the Cleveland series in view of the lefthanded strength of the Indians' batting power. Kennedy was recalled from Chattanooga following the loss of Dutch Leonard to the Nats' staff. With the Nats in the South, Kennedy did not allow an earned run in five pitching appearances.

A large delegation of Alexandria, Va., fans will invade the stadium to watch the debut of Kennedy, a native son.

Dodgers Buy Rowe For Reported $15,000

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 30.—The American League pitching career of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe—one without parallel in the last decade for sheer brilliance and contrasting setbacks—came to an end today when the Detroit Tigers sold the 30-year-old right-hander to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While the purchase price was undisclosed, it was reported that Larry McPhail peeled $15,000 off the Brooklyn bankroll to complete the transaction that sent the towering Arkansan into the National League for the first time. He will join the Dodgers tomorrow at Pittsburgh.

Rowe, who shares with Smoky Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and Robert (Lefty) Grove the league record of 16 consecutive victories, was starting his tenth season with the Tigers and ten days ago defeated the Chicago White Sox for his lone 1942 victory. Only once in his career did he have a 20-victory season, but he compiled a remarkable record of 105 victories and 62 defeats.

Depend on New Talent

The sale of Rowe came as a surprise in some quarters, yet it was fresh evidence that the Tigers intend to string along with young talent that has given the club a tremendous lift in the new season. By disposing of Rowe the Tigers elected to keep 25-year-old Harold Manders, former University of Iowa right hander and cousin of Bob Feller, who would have been cut adrift to reduce the squad to the league playing limit.

Rowe, a native of Texas but gaining first prominence as a spectacular high school athlete at El Dorado, Ark., spent one year in the minors at Beaumont of the Texas League before joining the Tigers in 1933.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	12	3	.800	...
New York	10	5	.667	2
Detroit	11	7	.611	2½
Boston	9	6	.600	3
WASHINGTON	8	9	.471	5
St. Louis	7	11	.389	6½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	8
Chicago	3	12	.200	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 1; Chicago, 0.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 8; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Harder (1-1) vs. R. Kennedy (0-0).
Detroit at New York.
Trout (2-1) vs. Breuer (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Rigney (1-2) vs. Knott (0-3).
St. Louis at Boston.
Muncrief (1-3) vs. Dobson (2-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	14	3	.824	...
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	4
Boston	9	8	.529	5
New York	8	8	.500	5½
St. Louis	7	7	.500	5½
Chicago	7	9	.438	6½
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	8
Philadelphia	4	12	.250	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 8.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 3.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago.
Kosio (1-2) vs. Mooty (1-2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Fitzsimmons (0-0) vs. Heintzelman (2-0).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Podgajny (0-1) vs. Riddle (0-3).
Boston at St. Louis.
Salvo (1-1) vs. Warneke (0-2).

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

George Washington, 5; Richmond, 4.
Mt. St. Mary's, 15; Catholic U., 7.
Northwestern, 3; Luther, 2.
Grt. Lakes Naval Training, 16; Miami, 8.
Gettysburg, 12; Muhlenberg, 3.
Drexel, 5; Chester, 4.
Illinois Normal, 17; Eureka, 1.
Bradley, 8; Illinois College, 0.

COLLEGE TRACK

Northwestern, 6; Grinnell College, 0.
N. Central, 6; Lake Forest, 0.
Illinois Tech, 6; Chicago Teachers, 1.
Maryland, 5; Duke, 4.
Loyola (Balt.), 76; American U., 14.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Swarthmore, 10; Duke, 5.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Notre Dame, 8; Indiana, 1.
Lawrence, 4; Oshkosh Thrs., 3.

'Schoolboy' Rowe Bids Heavy A. L. Hitters Goodby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe (center) loafs in the Boston Red Sox dugout yesterday right after word of his sale to the Brooklyn Dodgers by the Detroit Tigers and tells Ted Williams (left) and Jimmy Foxx in some fun making that he's glad he won't have to pitch to them anymore

Is This the Winning Combination?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With the Kentucky Derby tomorrow Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Devil Diver appear to be talking over plans for the big race. Eddie, who rode Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway last year to Derby victories, will be up on Devil Diver tomorrow

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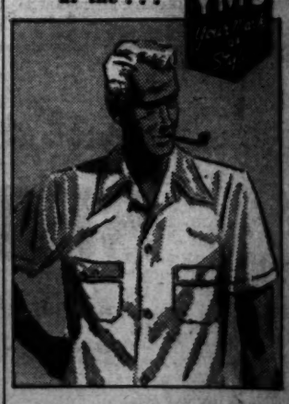

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Dolph Camilli Steals Show as Dodgers Down Reds, 11 to 8

Win Streak Is Stretched To Six Games

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 30.—Dolph Camilli put on a spectacular one-man show in the closing innings again today to carry the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 11-to-8 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds and stretch Brooklyn's winning streak to six games.

After a wild fifth frame in which the Dodgers bunched six runs and Cincinnati five, the Reds led 8 to 6.

Then in the sixth stanza the sturdy first baseman hit his third homer in three days and fifth of the season. In the eighth he drove in the tying run with a single and in the ninth he blasted another home run over the fence in right center with two aboard to win the game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Herman,2b	5	2	2	4	Joost,ss	4	0	1	3
Vaugh'n,3b	6	3	2	0	Frey,2b	3	1	5	3
Reiser,cf	6	3	2	1	Goodman,rf	4	0	3	0
Camilli,1b	6	3	10	1	West	1	0	0	6
Rizzo,rf	5	1	1	0	Haas,3b	4	4	0	1
Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0	F.McC'k,1b	2	1	8	0
Owen,c	3	0	4	1	G.Walker,cf	2	0	3	0
*D'dgeray	1	0	0	0	Becorr,lf	3	0	0	0
Dapper,c	0	0	0	0	Lamanno,c	4	1	6	0
†D.Walker	1	0	0	0	Derringer,p	1	0	0	0
Sullivan,c	0	0	1	0	Th'mpson,p	2	1	0	2
Reese,ss	3	1	1	3	Beggs,p	0	0	0	0
Kean,p	2	2	1	2	‡Sauer	1	0	0	0
Head,p	0	0	0	0					
Casey,p	0	0	0	0					
Kimball,p	0	0	0	0					
Rizzo	1	0	0	0					
French,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	45	16	27	13					

*Batted for Owen in seventh.
†Batted for Dapper in eighth.
‡Batted for Kimball in seventh.
‡Batted for Goodman in ninth.
‡Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	1	3	—11
Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	— 8

Runs—Vaughan (3), Reiser (2), Camilli (2), Rizzo, Medwick, Owen, Kehn, Joost, Frey (3), Haas (2), F. McCormick, Lamanno, Thompson. Errors—Joost, Haas, F. McCormick, Becorr. Runs batted in—Reiser, Camilli (6), Rizzo, Medwick, Kehn, Haas (3), F. McCormick (2), G. Walker, Becorr, Lamanno. Two-base hit—Rizzo. Home runs—Camilli (3), F. McCormick, Lamanno. Double plays—Owen to Reese, Reese to Herman to Camilli, Haas to Frey to F. McCormick, Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Kehn, 2; off Head, 1; off Casey, 3; off Derringer, 2; off Thompson, 2; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Kehn, 3; by Kimball, 1; by French, 1; by Derringer, 2; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Kehn, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Head, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters); off Casey, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Kimball, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off French, 2 in 3 innings; off Derringer, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Thompson, 5 in 2⅓ innings (none out in eighth); off Beggs, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Head (Frey). Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Harlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes. Attendance—2620.

Walsh Stars, Mt. St. Mary's Beats C.U., 15-2

By the Associated Press

Emmitsburg, Md., April 30.—Danny Walsh pitched nine innings, smashed out a homer and contributed a single to lead Mount St. Mary's to a 15-7 victory today over Catholic University.

Last Saturday the Mounts trounced the Cardinal, 31-18, at Washington.

The Cards got 5 runs in the first inning on Brofnihan's double, which drove in a run and a homer by Moritz with the bases packed. Their attack slowed up as home runs by Flaherty and McGill and hits by Walsh, Byrnes and Smith brought nine Mountaineers across the plate in the fifth.

Catholic U.	500	000	110	— 7	9	7
Mt. St. Mary's	013	191	00x	—15	12	1

Baltruaonif, Eidsness and Garrity; Walsh and Hurley.

Colored Recreation Softball Tomorrow

The War Department colored softball team will begin defense of its title as the D. C. Recreation Department Government League opens its schedule tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. on the Banneker and Dunbar diamonds. Thomas J. Anderson, former assistant director of the D. C. Recreation Department, will throw out the first ball at a Banneker.

Meet George, Only Native-Born Rhodesian Lion Hound

Wide World Photo

The surly youngster nestling by the happy mama setter is George, first Rhodesian Lion Hound (whateverthatis) ever born in America. George was delivered in Richmond by a Caesarian operation, fatal to the rest of the litter and which deprived his mother of her milk. The friendly setter, who'd just lost some pups of her own, adopted him

Bosox Defeat Tigers Behind Newsome, 8-3

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 30.—The Boston Red Sox bombarded three Detroit pitchers for 13 hits and a total of 21 bases today to give Dick Newsome his third straight pitching victory of the season, by an 8-3 margin, in the series' windup.

Dom DiMaggio, who performed in sensational fashion afield, and Johnny Peacock led the Boston attack by connecting safely three times—and Ted Williams indicated he was on his way out of his batting slump by homering in the third inning.

DiMaggio's outstanding fielding gem came in the ninth when he raced in fast to rob Jimmy Bloodworth of a hit and then doubled Pinchhitter Don Ross off first base.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	1	5	4	DiM'gio,cf	4	3	7	1
Cramer,cf	4	0	2	0	Peary,ss	5	2	1	0
McCosky,lf	4	0	2	0	Williams,lf	4	1	2	0
York,2b	3	0	17	0	Foxx,1b	4	1	12	0
Harris,rf	4	1	1	1	Tabor,3b	3	0	1	4
Higgins,3b	3	1	0	2	Fox,rf	4	0	1	0
H'cock,ss	4	2	1	3	Doerr,2b	2	1	2	4
Tebbetts,c	4	0	7	0	Peacock,c	4	3	6	0
Franklin	0	0	0	0	H.N'some,p	3	2	0	3
Parsons,c	1	0	1	1					
Fuchs,p	2	0	0	1					
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	1					
†Radcliff	1	0	0	0					
Manders,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Ross	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	6	24	15	Totals	33	13	27	15

*Ran for Tebbetts in seventh.
†Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
‡Batted for Manders in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	—8

Runs—Higgins, Tebbetts, Hitchcock, DiMaggio (2), Williams, Tabor, Doerr (2), Peacock (2). Error—Hitchcock. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (2), Hitchcock, DiMaggio (2), Williams (2), Newsome (2), Peaky, Peacock. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Higgins, Hitchcock, Peaky (2), Foxx, Doerr, Peacock. Home run—Williams. Sacrifices—Tabor, Newsome. Double play—DiMaggio to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Fuchs, 2; off Henshaw, 1; off Manders, 1; off Newsome, 5. Struck out—By Henshaw, 1; by Manders, 1; by Newsome, 1. Hits—Off Fuchs, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Henshaw, 4 in 3 innings; off Manders, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—5482.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 30.—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—If and when we get a complete blackout on night baseball, you can be certain that all clubs will swing toward twilight games. A ban on night ball will put a tremendous dent in certain clubs, especially now that week-day attendances are so slim. Twilight ball will provide a novelty that will attract a certain amount of the big night-ball trade, and perhaps net a few thousand defense and other workers who either do not want to take time off for afternoon games, or can't take time off.

CONSIDINE

We've felt all along that night baseball along the coasts would be doused the moment the first bomb dropped. It is imperiled now in the Second Corps Area for the different reason that it helps set up a phosphorescent glow against which blacked-out Allied shipping (close to shore) would be silhouetted for the benefit of Axis subs.

Whatever the reason, if it comes it will mean heavy losses and perhaps extinction for cheap leagues which depend almost entirely on night ball to exist.

We suppose also that we shall now hear from Ray Dumont, the idea man of baseball who installed the electric eye device to take the guessing out of umpiring, and devised a way of dusting off home plate with concealed air holes. Dumont's idea on night ball, for the duration, is to coat the ball with a phosphorescent cover and dress the players, umpires, bases and foul lines in a similar coating. Eerie, eh?

BOXING?—The dimout in these parts may bring back daylight boxing. Twenty years and more ago it was, of course, the rule rather than the exception. Mike Jacobs is thinking of putting on the intra-Army battle between Privates Louis and Conn under a glaring sun. If so it will be the first heavyweight title fight staged in the daytime since Jack Dempsey defended his crown against Tommy Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923. Jack's next fight after that was with Louis Angel Firpo, September 14 of the same year. It was held at night, as all others have been held since that date.

Some of the bigger outdoor daytime attractions were the Johnson-Jeffries, Willard-Johnson, Dempsey-Willard and Dempsey-Carpentier fights. Johnson knocked out Jeffries in 15 rounds on July 4, 1910 at Reno. Willard knocked out Johnson in 26 rounds in a Havana bull-ring April 5, 1915. Dempsey slaughtered Willard July 4, 1919, at Toledo—with Willard refusing to come out for the fourth. The first million-dollar gate was a daytime affair.

Dempsey drew it with Georges Carpentier (now apparently pretty chummy with the invaders). Held on the blistering afternoon of July 2, 1921, the bout drew $1,789,238 at the gate, with 80,000 admissions.

G. W. Comes From Behind, Beats Spiders

The comeback route accounted for George Washington University's fourth baseball decision of the year yesterday on the Ellipse, a 5-4 job with Richmond University's Spiders as the victims.

Trailing, 4-1, going into the last half of the seventh, the Colonials tied the count and in the ninth rushed home the winning run.

Once again Bill Robertson, the catcher whom the Colonials decided a few weeks ago was a better pitcher, went to the mound and worked well. He handed out a mere five hits for his second triumph in three starts.

Star of the G Streeters' seventh-inning trio of runs was Roy McNeil, spindly shortstop, who doubled sharply over second base with two men on base. One was Joe Hall, who had driven in Jack Fitzgerald with a clean single.

With one out in the ninth, Richwein went in to pinch hit for Zunic and delivered a single, moved up on Hall's sacrifice and romped happily home with the winning tally on Len Sokol's base knock.

Richmond	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Whaley,cf	4	2	3	0	Hall,rf	3	1	0	0
Fenion,ss	5	1	0	1	Sokol,cf	5	2	2	0
Miller,1b	4	0	8	0	McNeil,ss	4	1	1	3
Gosser,2b	3	0	5	2	Robertson,p	4	1	0	3
Lawler,c	2	1	5	0	K'gwski,1b	4	1	14	0
Pitt,rf	3	0	2	0	Gilham,2b	2	0	6	5
Gars'n,3b	4	0	1	4	Fitz'ald,3b	3	2	0	5
Nichols,lf	4	1	1	0	Chew,c	4	1	3	0
Bourne,p	4	0	0	1	Zunic,lf	3	0	1	0
					*Richw'n	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	25	8	Totals	33	10	27	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Zunic in ninth.

Richmond	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Geo. Wash.	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—5

Runs — Whaley, Lawler, Gargasian, Nichols, Hall, McNeil, Fitzgerald, Chew, Reichwein. Errors—Fenion, Lawler, McNeil, Gilham, Fitzgerald. Two-base hit—McNeil. Home run—Nichols.

Fort Bear Nine Wins

Fort Bear defeated the Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 6-5, yesterday on the Hearst Field. Bobby Mitchell was the winning pitcher.

Gonzaga High Trounces G. U, Prep, 16 to 1

The sixth baseball victory in a row went to Gonzaga High yesterday when its sluggers walked over a Catholic school rival, Georgetown Prep, by a 16-1 count at Garrett Park.

Three Purple hurlers took a turn on the mound, and off all three the Little Hoyas were able to get only one hit. That belonged to big John Showell, their starting pitcher. Hurson, Fitzgerald and Horan combined in the hill performance.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A	G'n Prep	AB	H	O	A
Murphy,as	5	1	1	3	Harrell,2b	3	0	2	0
Raba,rf	4	2	1	0	Dyer,3b	4	0	0	1
Nolan,c	3	0	8	0	Dunn,ss	3	0	1	4
C'leux,3b	4	2	1	3	Sch'der,1b	4	0	8	1
O'Keefe,rf	1	0	0	0	Kunkel,c	3	0	4	1
Carroll,rf	3	0	0	0	Nunan,cf	3	0	2	0
W'ldron,1b	5	2	6	0	Showell,p	2	1	1	1
Lauck,2b	5	2	4	1	Miller,p	2	0	0	0
Hurson,p	1	0	0	4	Eastton,rf	1	0	3	0
Fitz'ald,p	0	0	0	3	Hannon,lf	2	0	1	0
Horan,p	1	0	0	1	Healy,p	0	0	0	0
Riordan,lf	5	0	0	0					
*P.Smith	0	0	0	0	Totals	26	1	24	7
R.Smith,1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	9	24	11					

*Batted for Hurson in fourth.

Gonzaga	1	0	0	5	5	2	1	2	0	—16
G. U. Prep	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1

Runs—Raba (2), Claveleux (2), Carroll (2), Waldron (3), Lauck (4), Horan, Riordan, P. Smith, Showell. Errors—Claveleux, R. Smith, Dunn (3), Schneider, Showell (2). Two-base hit—Raba. Three-base hit—Claveleux. Home run—Lauck. Left on bases—Gonzaga, 8; Prep, 4. Struck out—By Hurson, 4; by Fitzgerald, 3; by Horan, 1; by Showell, 3.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW—CLEVELAND

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

2 Homers Aid Braves Beat Cubs, 3 to 2

By International News Service

Chicago, April 30.—Home runs by Lew Gremp and "Beezer" Lombardi sparked the Boston Braves to a 3-to-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs today, enabling the Braves to sweep the three-game series.

Claude Passeau, in losing his second game of the year as against two wins, was touched for eight hits, while Jim Tobin held the Cubs to five hits, including Dom Dallessandro's ninth-inning homer.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	5	1	0	0	Hack,3b	2	0	2	3
Cooney,rf	4	1	1	0	Merullo,ss	3	0	2	5
Miller,as	4	1	3	1	Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0
P'ander,3b	3	0	0	4	Ca'retta,1b	4	0	9	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	1	1	D'sandro,lf	4	1	1	0
West,lf	4	1	2	0	Stringer,2b	4	1	4	0
Sisti,2b	4	1	2	10	Gilbert,cf	3	0	3	0
Gremp,1b	4	2	16	1	McC'ugh,c	4	1	4	0
Tobin,p	2	0	0	4	Passeau,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	34	8	27	21	Totals	31	5	27	11

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Lombardi, Sisti, Gremp, Dallessandro, Stringer. Errors—Stringer, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Gremp (2), Lombardi, Gilbert, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Nicholson, Gremp. Three-base hit—Stringer. Home runs—Gremp, Lombardi, Dallessandro. Sacrifice—Merullo. Double play—Hack to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Tobin, 2; by Passeau, 3.

Friends to Stage Annual Net Play

In a prelude to the D. C. interscholastic tennis tournament which starts tomorrow, Friends School today will send representatives of four schools into its annual boys' invitation meet on the Wisconsin Avenue courts. Sixteen players are entered.

Today's Pairings

Crosby G. P.) vs. Dean (Friends); Williams (St. Albans) vs. Balderston (Friends); Gardner (Landon) vs. P. Smith (Friends); R. Smith (Friends) vs. Clark (St. Albans); Bernard (Friends) vs. Monroe (Landon); Owens (St. Albans) vs. Landon entry; Morgan (St. Albans) vs. Dunigan (Landon); Hill (Friends) vs. Nicolaides (G. P.).

Phils' Homers Down Pirates By 6-3 Score

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, April 30.—The Phils won their fourth game of the season today and won it the hard way, exploding four home runs against the Pirates to snatch a 6-to-3 victory. The triumph snapped a five-game losing streak for the Quakers.

Lefty Frank Hoerst pitched the victory, his second of the year. Only one Pirate run was earned, the first two coming on Bobby Bragan's two-run wild throw.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates was chased for the first time this season after a prolonged argument with Umpire Tom Dunn at first base in the eighth inning.

Phila'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'th,3b,2b	1	2	2	6	C'eraci,ss	5	0	2	3
Warren,c	4	0	2	0	Gustine,2b	4	2	3	5
L'whiler,lf	5	2	3	0	Wasdell,rf	3	0	2	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	2	0	Elliott,3b	5	1	0	2
May,3b	1	0	0	1	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	4	0
Etten,1b	4	2	12	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	12	0
Northey,rf	4	2	2	0	Barrett,lf	0	0	0	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	1	2	Lopez,c	3	1	4	0
Hoerst,p	4	3	0	2	Dells,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	13	Lanning,p	1	0	0	0
					Klinger,p	2	1	0	1
					†Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	34	9	27	12

*Ran for Van Robays in eighth.
†Batted for Klinger in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Murtaugh (2), Litwhiler, Etten, Warren, Northey, Fletcher, Van Robays, Lopez. Errors—Murtaugh, Bragan, Warren. Coscarart. Runs batted in—Glossop, Warren, Etten, Northey, Gustine, Litwhiler (2). Two-base hit—Glossop. Home runs—Warren, Etten, Northey, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Etten. Sacrifices—Lopez, Waner. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher, Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher (2), Murtaugh to Glossop. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 5; off Dietz, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Klinger, 1. Struck out—By Hoerst, 3. Hits—Off Dietz, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Lanning, 3 in 2 innings; off Klinger, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Butcher, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance—1826.

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2 Interhigh Series Games Listed Today

With the championship to defend as well as a lead in this year's interhigh baseball race, Western High nine today entertains Roosevelt in half of the public school schedule. Eastern is host to Tech in the other, both games starting at 4 p. m.

Though there seems little chance of it happening, Roosevelt could seriously damage the Red Raiders' hopes of a second crown with a victory. It will probably send Leigh Joy, its rotund right-hander, or Billy Garner, against the dire threat the Raiders can summon up in either Clarence Kudell or Charley Hines.

Tech has little to choose from in the way of pitchers, Sam Webb being its best prospect. Eastern is likely to give Garland Curles another chance following his routing by Central.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Tech at Eastern, 4 p. m.
Roosevelt at Western, 4 p. m.
Gonzaga at Woodberry Forest, Va.
Bethesda at Coolidge, 3:30.

Ticket Fund Now $215, Servicemen To Reap Benefit

Another anonymous contribution of $5 has been received for the "buy a serviceman a ticket" fund which was opened the other day when $200 was donated. This fund is to purchase tickets to the Navy Relief boxing show May 21 here, the tickets to be distributed to soldiers, sailors and marines in nearby camps.

After only two days there's $215 in the kitty and a fine reception is anticipated over the week-end. Tickets for the boxing card are expected to go on sale Tuesday at the ball park. Readers wishing to have a serviceman see a good fight show can help by mailing donations (no matter how small) to The Post's Boxing Writer, in care of the Sports Department.

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STORE HOURS
Daily 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Kopla Takes Ral Parr Stakes at Pimlico; True North Bows

2-Year-Old Choice Ends Up in Fifth

By Clocker Mike.

Pimlico, Md., April 30.—The Ral Parr Stakes was supposed to put True North in line for the 2-year-old championship of the year, but all it did was to give the favorite players a stiff licking as Jerome Louchheim's Kopla went to the front at the start and raced off with the top spoils. The gelded son of Okapi reported with some two-and-one-half lengths to spare over Hal Price Headley's Tellmenow, an invader from Kentucky. Hygrohour, hero of the Kindergarten Stake at Bowie, was third in the field, with True North, an odds-on favorite, farback in fifth place. The field consisted of only six juveniles.

The three choices, True North, Kopla and Hygrohour, came out of the gate as a team, but Kopla and Jockey Shelhamer had too much energy for the other pair and as they left the backstretch, they had increased their advantage to a good length. When it appeared that True North had gained his best stride midway of the turn, he began trying to run out and in so doing not only hindered his chances but those of Hygrohour, who was lapped on the winner of Havre de Grace's Aberdeen Stake. Jockey Schmidl, who had the mount on True North, did his best to keep the erractic youngster from bearing out but when he again went to a drive, there was nothing left in the Howe runner. Kopla, in the meantime, was increasing his advantage on the head end and as they passed the eighth pole, Jockey Shelhamer took hold of his charge and passed the line with speed in reserve. Tellmenow responded well in the stretch to earn the place.

Kopla, the horse that many claim has never started but what he suffered all kinds of bad luck, left nothing in doubt today as to his quality when he hung up the time of 53 4-5, which equaled the record for the running of the stake. His win was worth $9.90 to those in the 12,000 which had purchased a $2 ducat on him but Owner Louchheim received an even greater reimbursement, the race being worth $2750.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

- 9	Livery's Cop	113	1	*Hap's Pal	110
10	*Little Gay	105	2	*Dodoli	103
11	Cornwallis	115	3	Light the Tide	113
12	Doctor's Rose	110	4	*Matchless	105
13	Daisy Seen	105	5	Flying Bonded	110
14	Remarkable	118	6	Tall Oak	110
16	Song Master	113	7	*Lure Saxon	103
16	Tex Star	115	8	Pitanis	113

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*J. Baby	97	1	*Little Rustler	105
10	Gallant Dr'm	115	2	Topsy Olive	102
11	Perhobo	103	3	Queen Barre	113
12	Pin Green	105	4	Wayfield	110
13	Sm'rt Advice	102	5	*Top Note	102
14	Valdina Ria	105	6	Alchemy	118
15	Michiya	110	7	Adac	115
16	Karispar	107	8	Chic Prince	107

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Dogrose	104	1	Red Berry	115
9	English H'ry	117	2	*Chief's Boy	109
11	Anopheles	117	3	Very True	112
12	Highhorne	114	4	*Illinois Tom	112
13	Valvesta	114	5	Kiosk	110
14	*Gustavia	104	6	Black Time	117
15	Ocean B'nd	110	7	*Equioval	110
16	Jimmie Tom	112	8	Merry Saxon	104

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4	†*Mr. Infinity	115	1	Eb's First	117
5	Redsain	103	2	†*Pin Try	108
6	Military Sand	117	3	Fairlet	113
7	Brown Mate	117			

†C. E. Davison entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Chi	107	1	†*Vegas Justice	105
7	*Cool'g Spr's	107	2	*One Jest	102
8	†*Delray	105	3	*Idle Sun	107
9	Moselem	112	4	†*Valdina Paul	105
10	Three Bangs	112	5	Mordecai	112

†C. E. Davison entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

10	*Gray Flash	107	1	Rugged Rock	109
10	*Forcible	104	2	Br'wn Bomb	112
11	*Buss	112	3	*Cherriko	105
12	Elder Jock	117	4	*Darby Dallas	112
13	Little His	114	5	San Ignacio	112
14	R'm'n D'sc'nt	110	6	*Axelson	115
15	*Donnagina	107	7	*Cackle Time	109
16	*Ambo	102	8	Shadoon	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*N'p'Tsa Red	110	1	*Lactose	111
7	Hope Diam'd	110	2	*Sp'dy Squaw	105
8	*Man Hunt	110	3	King's Error	108
9	*Honey Seat	105	4	My Crest	110
10	*Choc. Maid	103	5	Buttermilk	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Sw't Story	103	1	Miss Pittypat	110
7	Commission	115	2	*Blazearound	105
8	Best Quality	115	3	Purling Light	116
9	*Pref. Trust	108	4	Delaynot	110
10	*Her Reign	110	5	*Silver B.	108
11	Prince Dean	115			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Gray Ethel	110	1	Deep Rock	110
10	Morn'g Mail	115	2	Speedy Valley	108
11	*Cay Elf	103	3	*Winkie	106
12	L'kout Below	115	4	Light Shot	115
13	*Rap Winner	108	5	*Clock Time	103
14	Arched	115	6	*High Talent	108
15	*Katherine G	105	7	*Sue Harpen	105
16	Joe Fisher	113	8	Ottoman	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:15 P. M., E. W. T.
Track fast.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS
1—Remarkable, Tex Star, Flying Bonnet.
2—Alchemy, Perhobo, Adac.
3—Black Time, Illinois Tom, Anopheles.
4—Mr. Infinity, Brown Mate, Eb's First.
5—Mordecai, Moselem, Idle Sun.
6—Little His, Axelson, Donnarina.
7—Hope Diamond, Lactose, Nopalosa Red.
8—Furling Light, Her Reigh, Commission.
9—Arched, Happy Winner, Joe Fisher.
Best bet—Mr. Infinity.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valtite, 112 (H. Schuling).. 4.40 3.00 2.40
Monon Lad, 112 (R. J. Jones).... 6.00 3.80
Merry Bid, 117 (J. W. Frye)..... 3.00
High Toss, Modulator, Shadoon, Black Sue, Double Witch, Myrna and Mental Banker also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

SECOND—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Imperial Jones, 117(LaTurco) 8.80 4.00 3.80
Five Fifty, 117 (R.K. Ross)..... 5.80 4.40
Silver Wood, 112 (T. Haley)..... 23.40
Gato Di Vernon, Transwynn, Jay Heart, Estrellita, Pretty Rose and Simkoe also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.20.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Co Hatter, 115 (Litzbrg) 51.60 22.00 10.00
Greenock's Coin, 110 (Guerin).. 5.80 4.00
Stepping Out, 109 (D. MacAndrew).. 3.60
Mis Helen, Royal Count, Right Carla, Gene Go, Materialize, Salina O. and Irish Mag also ran. Time, 59⅘.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Paul Lee, 108 (Meckler).. 19.00 7.40 4.80
Sally L, 104 (Gillespie)..... 15.60 6.80
Wenasha, 114 (Chitter)..... 4.40
Charming, Hilton, Illinois Star, Dandy Rose, Janepola, Victory March also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wee Scot, 107 (Haycock).. 13.00 5.20 4.00
Valdina Chief, 109 (Schuling)... 4.20 3.00
Reigh Countess, 102 (Gillespie)..... 7.00
Watercure, Brill, Truda, Speedy Squaw, Three Sands also ran. Time, 2:00.

More Sports On Page 28

Pimlico Race Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. D. Woodward's b. g. (2) by Charing Cross—Vallantly. Trained by C. J. Casey. Value to winner, $650, second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50; $50 to breeder of winner. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICCADILLY	(Mora)	118	4	3	1½	1hd	1nk	$4.80
SHIP SIGNAL	(Shelhamer)	118	8	2	2½	2½	2½	3.10
BELL SOMA	(G.Smith)	115	3	1	3½½	3½	3½	3.15
SUPER FOOT	(Deering)	118	10	5	4½	4½	4hd	10.20
GINGER MAN	(Madden)	118	5	4	7½	7½	5½½	43.00
FIRST GIRL	(Campbell)	110	11	8	6½	5½½	6hd	12.00
DORIS ELAINE	(Schmidl)	115	2	6	5hd	6hd	7hd	†7.50
FLYING JOHN	(Keiper)	118	1	7	9½½	8hd	8hd	*
VERY QUAINT	(Roberts)	115	6	10	10½	9½	9½	24.75
LALAGE	(DeCamillis)	115	7	12	11½	11½	10½	78.30
CHARGE	(Scocca)	118	9	11	8½	10hd	11½	49.90
GOLD RETRIEVER	(E.Smith)	115	12	9	12	12	12	173.25

†B. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICCADILLY, $11.60, $5.50, $3.30; SHIP SIGNAL, $4.90, $3.20; BELL SOMA, $2.80.

PICCADILLY was hustled to front soon after leaving gate, saved ground while setting pace and responded well to pressure to outlast SHIP SIGNAL. The latter came between horses soon after break to reach contention, was placed to pressure in last quarter and was wearing winner down. BELL SOMA was pinched in on rail from start and could not do her best. SUPER FOOT had good speed but could not improve his position.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02½. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Mrs. W. Robinson's b. g. (5) by Westwick—Emerald Star. Trained by W. Robinson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTY CORK	(Keiper)	114	4	7	7½	6½	3½	1nk	$16.35
BLUE FLIGHT	(F.A.Smith)	100	5	2	2hd	1½	1½	2½	1.35
MY ONE	(DeCamillis)	111½	10	10	9½	8½	5½	3½	33.35
HIGH BUD	(Hacker)	114	6	8	4hd	3½	4hd	4½	11.40
FOLD UNDER	(Schmidl)	114	11	6	6½½	7½	7½	5½	3.30
WAR SMOKE	(Deering)	109	3	5	3hd	4½	6½	6½	13.05
ZOSTERA	(Shelhamer)	114	12	12	11	11	10½	7½	9.30
PACK SADDLE	(Merritt)	114	7	11	10½	10½	8½	8½	223.20
SMALL WE DANCE	(Crawford)	104	1	4	8hd	9½	9½	9½	285.50
DIVIDEND	(E.Smith)	110½	8	3	1½	2½	2hd	10½	63.00
PLACEMENT	(Campbell)	109	9	9	5½½	5hd	11	11	61.50
OUR FLORENCE	(Roberts)	109	2	1	†				11.30

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNTY CORK, $34.70, $12.10, $8.20; BLUE FLIGHT, $3.80, $3.10; MY ONE, $12.00.

COUNTY CORK, off in center of pack, worked way up gradually under a well-judged ride, reached leader at sixteenth pole and was up in concluding strides. BLUE FLIGHT disposed of DIVIDEND to open good lead, fought it out willingly and had no excuses. MY ONE lacked speed in first three-eighths, came through on rail entering stretch and was going best of all at the end. HIGH BUD was well up from start and flattened out when placed in pressure. OUR FLORENCE came out in front and broke down nearing the half-mile pole.

Daily Double—PICCADILLY and COUNTY CORK Paid $190.00.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31. Winner, Mrs. J. T. Skinner's br. or blk. g. (12) by His Majesty—Caller Herrin. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUNDRILLIN	(E.Roberts)	140	9	9	6½½	4hd	1hd	1½	1½½	$34.10
JACKET	(W.Owens)	131	1	3½	5½	4½	2½½	2½	†1.50
FATAL INTERVIEW	(J.Arthur)	145½	7	7	4½	3½	2½	3½	4.50
WEST HADDON	(J.Mmiley)	141	10	10	5½	6½½	3½	4hd	7.35
FREE STATE II	(H.Cruz)	140	4	6	2½	2½	6½	5½½	8.70
CONNACHTA	(H.Clements)	136	8	8	8	8	8	7	6½	†
COURT MAN	(W.Gallaher)	138	6	5	7½	7½½	7½	6½	7	113.95
MUFFLED DRUMS	(W.Brown)	140	3	2	1½½	1½	5½	§	§	*
MILLRACE	(T.Roby)	150	2	3	§					6.10
PICO BLANCO	(C.Brooks)	146	5	4	§					11.55
PARKANTELA	(O.Helicus)	139	11	11	§					111.70

§Fell.
†Montpelier entry.
‡Greentree Stable-Mrs. J. T. Skinner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNDRILLIN (entry), $10.20, $4.10, $3.20; JACKET (entry), $3.60, $2.60; FATAL INTERVIEW, $4.40.

DUNDRILLIN, perfectly handled throughout, moved into command gradually after first mile, turned back challenge of FATAL INTERVIEW and withstood bid of JACKET to last under pressure. JACKET was taken in hand early while fencing well, was not allowed to do best until final half, made bold rush after fourteenth fence but could not wear down winner. FATAL INTERVIEW improved his position steadily and held on well until making final fence. WEST HADDON had good speed on flat and was showing a good effort until making bad landings at the eleventh and fifteenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04½. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. g. (4) by High Quest—Celebration. Trained by J. A. Healey. Valu. to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH COMMAND	(Mora)	112	1	5	2½	1²	1½	1¹	$23.05
IMPERIAL IMPY	(Deering)	120	2	8	6½	2½½	2¹	2¾	9.45
FOGOSO	(Shelhamer)	117	4	9	10½½	10⁹	7½	3hd	10.75
EASY BLEND	(Dattilo)	107	3	2	3½	6½	6hd	4hd	86.50
FLY THE COOP	(Schmidl)	112	6	3	1hd	3hd	3½	5½	28.75
DOUBLE B	(Roberts)	120	10	1	8½½	9½	8²	6½	7.80
BULL WHIP	(Nihan)	107	8	4	5hd	7½	5hd	7½	12.90
CREEPY MOUSE	(Mojena)	112	7	12	12	12	10½	8²	69.60
MAROC	(Keiper)	112	9	6	4½	4½	4½	9²	2.55
FULL CRY	(Campbell)	107	11	7	7½	5hd	9hd	10hd	9.10
GOGEBIC LAD	(Mower)	112	12	10	11⁴	11²	12	11⁴	720.15
BLENWEED	(Merritt)	112	5	11	9½	8½	11½	12	*2.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH COMMAND, $48.10, $15.50, $9.20; IMPERIAL IMPY, $10.20, $6.90; FOGOSO, $7.10.

HIGH COMMAND shook off FLY THE COOP early to take good lead, withstood rush of IMPERIAL IMPY nearing eighth pole and drew off slightly in final drive. IMPERIAL IMPY was between horses for a quarter, found racing room leaving backstretch and came with a rush on turn, but could not replace winner. FOGOSO lacked speed for a ha f, found racing room on rail and came well in last eighth. EASY BLEND showed a good effort and may have needed the race.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:32½. Off at 4:33. Winner, H. Little's b. or br. c. (3) by Grand Time—Rose Goes. Trained by W. H. Brooks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLYMPIAN	(Dattilo)	113	2	1	1²	1²	1²	1²½	1²½	$2.10
ANONYMOUS	(Campbell)	108	12	3	4¹	2hd	2¹	2¹	3.50
SEA SLAVE	(Scott)	105	11	7	7²	6¹	5hd	5¹	3½½	42.65
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Palumbo)	110	7	9	5hd	3hd	4½½	4hd	4½	78.80
MARNIAL	(Claggett)	105	6	6	9hd	9½½	7½½	7²	5²	9.10
NEW TRICKS	(Roberts)	113	4	10	10½	10²	9²	6½½	6²	22.80
SPECTATOR	(Keiper)	113	9	8	6½½	4½	3½	3¹	7²	25.05
LOCH NESS	(F.A.Smith)	107	1	11	11⁴	11½	11²	8²	8hd	8.75
FOO SOLDIER	(Nihan)	105	5	5	8½	10²	9½	9²	9⁴	47.85
MOWLEE'S LAD	(R.Kirk)	102	3	2	2½	5²	8½	10²	10³	252.00
HESSEY TIME	(Erickson)	102	8	12	12	12	12	11½	11²	497.40
HAPPY SLAVE	(Shelhamer)	114	10	4	3½	8½½	11⁴	12	12	216.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLYMPIAN, $6.20, $4.00, $3.30; ANONYMOUS, $4.20, $3.20; SEA SLAVE, $10.00.

OLYMPIAN sprinted into long early lead, was shaken up on stretch turn to hold safe margin and then went on to win with speed in reserve. ANONYMOUS moved nearest leader after first quarter, made bold bid, but was no match for winner.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500 added. The Ral Parr. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:03. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's b. g. (2) by Okapi—Shrew. Trained by J. Loftus. Net value to winner, $2750; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KOPLA	(Shelhamer)	122	3	2	1½½	1²½	1²½	$3.95
TELLMENOW	(Mora)	116	5	5	4²	2²	2½	11.35
HYGROHOUR	(Dearing)	122	6	1	3²	2½	3½	5.90
QUILLON	(Roberts)	114	1	4	5½½	5²	4²½	27.20
TRUE NORTH	(Schmidl)	122	3	3	2hd	3½½	5²	.60
GAY VENTURE	(Keiper)	117	4	6	6	6	6	32.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KOPLA, $9.90, $5.60, $3.10; TELLMENOW, $10.00, $4.70; HYGROHOUR, $3.70.

KOPLA had speed to take command at once while being urged, was under a snug grip when obtaining lead, was shaken up at eighth pole and won with speed in reserve. TELLMENOW saved ground when unable to race with first-quarter pace, took to outside for stretch run and was going well at the end. He was never a threat to the winner. HYGROHOUR, off alertly, was unable to outrun winner, was forced wide by TRUE NORTH and weakened slightly in last eighth while being hard ridden.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. The Riderwood. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32½. Off at 5:33½. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's b. g. (3) by Pot Au Feu—Sweepsora. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIREBROOM	(Scocca)	111	1	3	1hd	2½½	1nk	1¹	1½½	$4.10
COOCH'S BRIDGE	(Roberts)	108	5	8	7½½	4hd	4³	3½½	2nk	12.70
CAL'S PET	(Campbell)	103	3	9	4½½	5¹	3²	2½½	3½½	5.25
BLUE STEEL	(Madden)	105	6	2	2½	1hd	2hd	4¹	4³	12.15
EQUINOX	(Schmidl)	114	7	7	5½	6½½	7²	5½½	5½½	1.75
LITTLE MONARCH	(Erickson)	100	4	1	8½½	9	9	9	6hd	6hd	93.75
BO' A MOWLEE	(Dattilo)	103	2	4	5½½	8½½	8¹	8¹	7½½	10.85
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(Merritt)	108	8	6	9	7hd	6½½	7hd	8⁴	10.65
CAESAR B.	(Keiper)	110	9	5	3²	3¹	7hd	9	9	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIREBROOM, $10.20, $5.90, $3.70; COOCH'S BRIDGE, $10.40, $5.90; CAL'S PET, $4.50.

FIREBROOM was hard ridden to get to front at first turn, gave way briefly to BLUE STEEL, turned back bid of that one and then withstood several challenges to be drawing away at the end. COOCH'S BRIDGE moved with a bold rush nearing half-mile pole, came between horses in stretch and closed well under hard punishment.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:01½. Off at 6:02. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's ch. g. (8) by Infinite—Predicament. Trained by H. Bowyer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1.54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP TALK	(Campbell)	108	2	2	3½½	3¹	3²	3²	1hd	$2.50
COLESBOY	(Crawford)	103	9	5	2²	2½½	2½½	1½	2nk	5.80
HAZEL W.	(Schmidl)	109	1	1	1hd	1½½	1hd	2½	3²	6.15
LADY KILLER	(Ruder)	105	6	3	5½	5hd	6½	4²	4¹	186.25
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Madden)	105	5	7	6½	10¹	8¹	5¹	5½	27.00
GIMPEY	(Trent)	110	10	6	7hd	7½	7½	7hd	6½	12.95
SKIRMISH	(Keiper)	113	11	8	11	11	11	9½	7½	2.40
CLARANNE	(F.A.Smith)	105	4	9	8²	6½½	5hd	8hd	8²	21.35
PEPPERY	(Merritt)	105	7	10	9½	9½	9½	10¹	9½	111.10
RED MARS	(Nihan)	105	12	4	4½	4½½	4¹	10½½	10½	37.00
BARSHIP	(Palumbo)	110	8	11	10²	8hd	10hd	11	11	36.40
SURE TOUCH	(Wagner)	113	3	12	†					31.80

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEP TALK, $7.00, $4.30, $3.40; COLESBOY, $7.30, $5.30; HAZEL W., $4.40.

PEP TALK, never far off the pace, came to outside in stretch run and was up in final stride while under a punishing ride. COLESBOY was nearest pace, took brief lead at eighth pole and just failed to last. HAZEL W. set good pace until stretch, was replaced by COLESBOY and then hung on gamely in drive. LADY KILLER showed improvement.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Well, our friend Bill has probably packed his bag in a Kentucky hotel by now and is out getting some early info on the scheduled starters in Saturday's Derby. I hope he took my advice and stayed out of those gin rummy games on the train going down. I'll let Bill tell you about the Derby. I think I had better give you a little news about our Saturday offering. As you probably know, Saturday's running of the Pimlico Oaks is the nineteenth renewal and while the field is probably going to be a small one, it will not lack in quality. Heading the list of scheduled starters is Charles S. Howard's Chiquita Mia, a fleet miss that has been burning up the track in her morning trials. Her latest move over the Pimlico strip was yesterday morning when she breezed an easy three-eighths of a mile in 37 3-5. Breckinridge Long's Equipet moved into the picture by dint of her impressive work on Thursday. This daughter of Equipoise worked an easy mile in 1:44. Her fractions for the move were a half in 49, three quarters in 1:15 3-5 and then went out the mile to be hardly puffing at the end. There are many around the track that insist that John L. Sullivan's Air Master appeared a "cinch" in the Gittings Handicap here Wednesday. I for one can understand their reasoning very well. This son of Chance Shot had been forced to race the first half-mile with Cape Cod in most of his Maryland outings and with that colt in the barn, Air Master just breezed to the top and was never threatened. Bit of Nerve, E. R. Bradley's candidate for the Pimlico Nursery, has developed a fever and may not start in the event. Don't look for me on the rail. I'll be in the paddock.

CLOCKER MIKE.

First race—**TINY TRICK** had all kinds of bad luck last outing at Havre de Grace and if able to stay out of the early trouble, appears to be the right one here. **CRIMSON LANCER** should be in front early. He was beaten once this year by the top one. **BLUESTRING** was a winner over cheap ones last out.

Second race—**HASTEVILLE** made his first start the other day when he won in track record time. If abl.. to run back to that race, I see nothing within ten lengths of him. **THE DUCK** has several good races. **ADROIT** is a threat.

Third race—**ARIEL BEAM** has plenty of early foot and should lead throughout in this field of two-year-olds. **ZACABRAND** was a beaten favorite last out and may be a tough one to handle. **OOMPH** is coupled with the top one and is another speed merchant.

Fourth race—**STEEL BEAM** showed a good race in that first start of the year and that race should serve as a good conditioner. **ONE LINK** showed good speed over this strip first out and is the one to beat. **ASK AUNT IDA** likes the track.

Fifth race—They tell me that **BATH** has schooled better than any jumper on the grounds so I'm going to string along. The Rokeby entry always seems to give good account of themselves. **COTTESMORE** jumps well over this course.

Sixth race—**PET** was third to **MAR-KELL** in her previous outing and seems to have everything her own way in a field like this. **BLUSTERING** has plenty of early foot but is coming off of a route race. The Brann entry has a bit of class and may go well.

Seventh race—**WISBECH** had the best of luck in that winning effort at the Graw and the time was fairly good. A repeater should mean another score. **WELL ALLRIGHT** raced well over this strip and is the contender. **RANGER II** has been scratched every day and could be tough if started.

Eighth race—This is a bad field so I'm going to get a sprinter called **NICK** home on the front end. **EXPLORATION** has some good races to recommend. **ESCOLAR** is ready for a good effort and this may be the spot.

Best bet—HASTEVILLE.

Les Conklin Picks

NARRAGANSETT
1—Speedy Booger, Maeline, Rough Biscuit.
2—Sherlock, Claro, Sparrow Chirp.
3—Time Was, Bar C., Flying Ned.
4—Layaway, Unbuttoned, Catcall.
5—Time o' War, Graustark, Straw Hat.
6—Rough Time, Gold Teddy, Bright Trace.
7—Battery, Neddie's Hero, Junco.
8—Scrooge, Ship's Bells, Circus Wings.
Best—Layaway.

JAMAICA
1—Flying Indian, Nestonian, Dinah Did Play.
2—Tellmemore, Sweet Nushie, Bid On.
3—Wildebeest, Little Davey, Smoky Snyder.
4—Rarified, Dark Velvet, Caroline F.
5—Waller, Grey Wolf, Minee-Mo.
6—General Jack, Light Reigh, Hoptown Lass.
7—Uvalde, Broiler, Colorado Ore.
Best—Wildebeest.

PIMLICO
1—Tiny Trick, Molasses Mibs, True Warrior.
2—Hasteville, Supreme's Best, Can Time.
3—Ariel Beam, Zacabrand, Oomph.
4—One Link, Ask Aunt Ada, Pete's Best.
5—Cottesmore, Ossabaw, Good Chance.
6—Moon Maiden, Gondalina, Rackatack.
7—Gentle Savage, Ranger II, Blockader.
8—Exploration, Nick, Legal Licht.
Best—Hasteville.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Mistletoe, Norsweep, Burston Manor.
2—Chop Suey, Miss Gosling, Keep Flying.
3—Henry Greenock, Torantial, Sonny Casey.
4—Jean T., Uncle Mose, Shut Eye.
5—Century Note, Fairmond, War Bugle.
6—Take Away, Hoosier, Navy Cross.
7—Ho Down, Our Willie, Overnight.
8—Vesuvius, Royal Blue, Lonely Road.
9—Sparkling Gem, Bead, Faltarf.
Best—Take Away.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds And Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rat.
7	*Bardy (Scott)	103	10-1	310
8	Sir Mowlee (Deering)	116	4-1	308
9	Streamer (Merritt)	106	10-1	306
10	True Warrior (Roberts)	119	6-1	322
11	Crimson Lancer (Berg)	113	6-1	304
12	†Mill End (Deering)	113	10-1	302
13	Flying Centaur (Hacker)	113	20-1	326
1	*Brookie Boy (Wright)	114	10-1	310
2	*Tiny Trick (Gorman)	114	2-1	324
3	*Scarcanter (Keiper)	116	10-1	308
4	Saxon Princess (Schmidl)	103	20-1	306
5	*Molasses Mibs (Campbell)	110	10-1	304
6	*Bluestring (Trent)	109

Store Orders 174% Heavier Than Year Ago

Orders for merchandise to meet the needs of Washington department stores were 174 per cent higher at the end of March this year than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Outstanding orders for goods averaged 179 per cent higher in the whole Fifth Federal Reserve District, were up 247 per cent in Baltimore, and 111 per cent larger in Richmond. The survey indicates that stores are having some difficulties in getting orders filled.

The survey adds that stocks of goods on hand in Washington stores on March 31 were 56 per cent larger than a year ago. Stocks were up 43 per cent in Richmond and 51 per cent in Baltimore. The average gain in the Fifth District was 50 per cent.

Store collections in Washington were 30 per cent of the accounts due on March 1, the review said. Collections in the whole Fifth District averaged 31 per cent of the bills due. In Richmond 34 per cent of the outstanding bills were paid, in Baltimore 33 per cent. In the same period Washington sales were 38 per cent heavier than in the similar month last year while the whole district enjoyed a 35 per cent increase.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net Slumps in March

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in March totaled $89,435, less than half of the $181,305 in the same month last year, the company's report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission showed.

Operating revenues for the month were $1,595,891 against $1,258,652 a year ago but operating expenses rose to $1,299,219 as compared with $876,489 in March, 1941. Interest deductions for the month jumped to 108,097 compared with $76,079 last year.

C. & P. reported for the first three months this year net income of $351,904 as compared with $518,703 in the same 1941 period. Operating revenues for the period were 27.6 per cent higher last yar but expenses including taxs were 37.5 per cent higher.

There were 337,713 telephones in service at the end of March, an increase of 4111 ovr the previous month.

Another Clearings Record

Washington bank clearings in April totaled $157,760,113, a new all-time high for that month and a gain of $9,888,367 over the same month a year ago.

Figures on file at the Washington Clearing House Association reveal that the total for the first four months this year was $620,918,881, a new record for that period and a jump of $85,303,700 over the same 1941 period.

Every month this year so far has seen a new clearings record in Washington, indicating record expansion in Capital business.

April Stock Trade Reaches 2-Year Low

New York, April 30 (AP).—Share transactions in the New York Stock Exchange in April totaled 7,589,297 shares, the smallest since July, 1940, the exchange disclosed today.

In March stock dealings amounted to 8,587,826 shares and in April last year they were 11,185,760 shares.

April bond dealings were $174,011,150 face value compared with $263,054,800 the previous month and $209,471,000 the same period last year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 30): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32@33, mostly 32; U. S. extras, medium, 29@30; U. S. standards, large, 30@32, mostly, 30@31; U. S. Standards, medium, 29; U. S. trades, 27. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 31@32, mostly 32; U. S. extras, medium, 29@30; U. S. standards, large, 30@31; U. S. Standards, medium, 27½@28, mostly 27½; U. S. trades, 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 27@28; mixed colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 22@23, mostly 22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15, heavier hens higher; No. 2s, 10@13; roosters, 14@16; chickens, Delaware and Maryland flocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21, mostly, 20; No. 2s, 12@13; Reds, 18@19; 7 pounds and up, Turkeys, old toms, 18; old hens, 20@21. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Yellow Newtowns, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@3.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-pound sacks Katahdins, Chippewas and Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65, few high as 2.75. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russett Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, most 4.00, few 4.25. New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00@2.10. New stock, Florida, bushel baskets Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25, few best, 2.25; 50-pound sacks Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality, 3.75@4.00, mostly 4.00. South Carolina, half-crates Iceberg type, 2½ dozen fair condition, showing tipburn low as 1.50; generally good quality and condition, 1.75@1.85. Georgia, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen mostly around 3.25; 6 dozen, 2.50, few higher.

ONIONS—Oregon, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, showing sprouts, 1.25. Texas, 50-pound sacks yellow Bermudas, 75-85% U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00, mostly around, 2.75; U. S. commercial, 1.90; 50-pound sacks crystal white wax, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.00. Chile, 50-pound crates, yellow Bermudas, 5.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, supplies insufficient to quote. Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.00@4.25; few, 4x5, 3.75@5.00; repacked, Mexico and Florida, 10, 10-pound cartons, good quality and condition mostly around 1.75, few lower; fair quality, 1.35@1.50; ordinary quality and condition low as 50c.

CABBAGE — 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, truck Florida mostly 1.25; rail mostly 1.25, few high as 1.50; fair quality and condition, 1.00; red type, 1.25, Texas, Los Angeles crates, domestic round type, 2.75@3.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes combination grade 126s, 2.25@2.50; 180s, 2.50@2.75; 175s, 2.75@3.00; 200s, to 288s, 3.00@3.50; standard boxes, 125s, 2.50@2.75; 150s, 2.75@3.00; 175s, 3.00@3.25; 200s to 288s, 3.25@3.75.

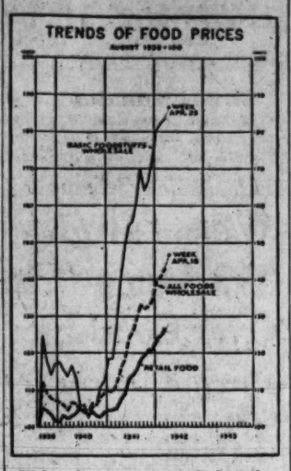
U. S. Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 28, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 28, 1942.	April 28, 1941.
Receipts	$15,929,796.14	$31,200,820.08
Expenditures	105,736,930.90	73,061,179.52
Net balance	2,912,947,883.54	2,464,394,707.57
Working balance included	2,151,309,186.63	1,718,892,003.86
Customs receipts for month	30,179,187.21	46,525,495.28
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,710,101,474.56	5,918,875,980.77
Expenditures fiscal year	23,724,840,714.05	10,006,063,623.60
Excess of expenditures	14,014,739,239.49	4,087,187,642.92
Gross debt	70,459,913,366.47	53,125,815,965.28
Increase over previous day	38,860,126.08	
Gold assets	22,686,416,650.35	22,504,054,142.56

War Years Bring Food Price Rise



This chart, prepared by the Department of Labor, shows how food prices have risen from low points in August, 1939, the month before the start of the war, to estimated peaks toward the end of April. Included in basic foodstuffs (black line) are wheat, barley, corn, butter, tallow, hogs, steers, lard, sugar, coffee, cocoa beans and cottonseed oil.

Late Earnings Statements

Midland Steel Products Co.'s, first quarter net earnings slumped to $176,072 from $543,643 the same 1941 period because of a changeover to war production, President E. J. Kulas reported. Directors of the company, which normally specializes in automobile frames, declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common, payable July 1 to holders of June 12.

Marshall Field & Co., reported net profit of $794,212 or 29 cents a common share, for the quarter ended March 31, after $200,000 reserve for possible inventory decline. This compared with revised net profit of $665,739, or 23 cents a share, a year ago.

Standard Products Co., with plants at Port Clinton, Ohio; Cleveland and other cities, today reported first quarter net profit of $135,363, equal to 45 cents a share, against $195,025 or 64 cents a share the same period of 1941.

Symington-Gould Corporation, makers of railroad equipment, reported net profit of $219,613 for the first quarter compared to $190,693 in 1941. The profit, after all charges and provision for taxes, is equal to 21 cents a share on outstanding common against 23 cents in 1941.

Western Auto Supply Co. reports net profit for just three months of $497,369, as compared with $265,269 for the corresponding period in 1941. Nete sales for the three months amounted to $14,940,568, and compare with sales of $11,303,291 reported for the period ended March 31, 1941.

Climax Molybdenum Co. reported net profit for the three months ended March 31, after a special reserve of $1,500,000 to provide for an increase in Federal taxes, was $2,048,892, equal to 81 cents a share, compared with $1,844,925 or 73 cents a share in the corresponding quarter of 1941. With tax provision under the 1941 Revenue Act, per share earnings would have been $1.41 for the quarter.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation reported for the March quarter net profit of $1,411,197, equal to $1.32 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,758,739, or $1.82 a share, in the first period of 1941.

Industrial Rayon Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $652,283 after all charges compared with record high March quarter earnings of $683,350 in the comparable period last year. Profit before taxes amounted to $1,866,430 against $1,159,350 a year ago.

Studebaker Corp. reported for the first quarter consolidated net profit of $207,584 after all charges and taxes, equal to 9 cents a common share, against $180,459, or 8 cents a share, in the first period of 1941.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co had net profit in the March quarter of $548,235, equal to $1.30 a share o the capital stock, against $748,811, or $1.77 a share in the March quarter of 1941.

General Refractories Co. reported March quarter net of $257,401 equal to 55 cents a capital share, compared with $354,333, or 75 cents a share, in the comparable 1941 quarter.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 30 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 17,500, slow, 15-25 lower than Wednesday's average, weight 250 lbs. off most; good and choice, 180-360 lbs., 13.75@14.00; practical top, 14.00; two lots 14.05@14.10; good and choice 160-180 lbs., 13.25@13.85; sows, 10-15 lower; good, 400-550 lbs., 13.50@13.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,000; very little early action on fed wooled and shorn lambs; most buyers talking around 25 lower on good and choice offerings held upward to 14.00 and above; few low grade kinds, 11.50@13.60.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; calves, 800; fed steer and yearling trade almost at standstill; bidding 50 lower than Wednesday average market, or 50-1.00 under week high time; medium grades 25 or more down; no choice cattle sold; some held above 16.00; best early 14.50, these approximately 1.00 lower than early in week; few early sales, 12.50@14.00, show irregular but sharp downtown compared with week's high time; heifers 25 under early in week, mostly 12.00@13.75; beef cows 25 or more lower; cutters week to 25 down, both classes very slow; bulls steady at 10.75 down on weighty sausage offerings; vealers strong to 50 higher at 15.50 down; mostly 14.75 and 15.00; stockers dull in sympathy with lower killer market.

Bethlehem's Net Drops to $1.51 a Share

By the Associated Press

New York, April 30.—Bethelehem Steel Corp. reported today net profit of $6,140,688 or $1.51 a common share for the first quarter of the year, compared with $10,459,742 or $2.96 a share in the preceding quarter and $10,436,028 or $2.95 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Directors declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, the same as paid in recent quarters, payable June 1 to stock of record May 11. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the 7 per cent preferred was declared, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Backlog at 1.3 Billions

The estimated value of orders on hand March 31 was $1,326,200,000, compared with $1,327,500,000 on December 31, 1941, and $1,323,200,000 on March 31, 1941.

Production of steel ingots and castings averaged approximately 98 per cent of capacity during the first quarter of 1942, compared with 103 per cent during the fourth quarter of 1941 and 100.3 during the first quarter of 1941.

Current steel production, E. G. Grace, president, said was approximately 100 per cent of capacity.

Total income of the corporation, reports showed, was $40,735,391 in the first quarter of this year, compared with $62,533,698 the last quarter of 1941 and $26,558,128 in the first quarter last year.

In the latest quarter the corporation provided $24,190,000 for taxes, of which $19,190,000 was estimated amount required on the basis of tax laws in effect at the end of the quarter and an additional five million dollars "provided in anticipation of a substantial increase in Federal taxes for the year 1942."

Ahead of Schedule

Grace said that the company's total business for the first quarter of 1942 was approximately 306 million dollars, a record, which would be at the rate of $1,200,000,000 for the year, compared with 961 million dollars total for 1941.

In the same quarter last year, Grace said, total business was 185 million dollars, and he attributed this year's increase largely to shipbuilding and general ordnance.

"Our whole Navy shipbuilding program is substantially ahead of schedule," Grace said, "and we expect to improve it still further.

"Limitations on Navy shipbuilding are occurring not in the ship yards but in things which must be supplied to ship yards, such as propulsion machinery, instruments and so forth.

"We are on schedule in the merchant shipbuilding program. We will make more than our allotted share of the eight million tons planned for this year."

New Paint Developed To Camouflage Buses

Cleveland, April 30 (AP).—To camouflage its new buses, the White Motor Co. is painting roofs with a new infra-red-reflecting olive-drab paint developed here by the Arco Co., the latter concern announced today.

The paint is the first to achieve heat-reflection without corresponding light-reflection, which would aid enemy bombers, particularly at night, Arco said. The American Transit Association has recommended all bus and streetcar roofs be camouflaged by use of lusterless olive-drab paints.

Nat. Distillers Files $15,000,000 Issue

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP).—The National Distillers Products Corporation filed a registration with the Securities & Exchange Commission covering a proposed issue of 15 million dollars of seven-year sinking-fund debentures, due March 1, 1949.

Proceeds from the public sale will be used for repayment of 11 million of outstanding bank loans and the balance for general corporate purposes.

Principal underwriters will be Glore, Forgan & Co., and Harriman, Ripley & Co., Inc., both of New York City.

Macy Issue Expected

New York, April 30 (AP).—Financial circles heard today R. H. Macy & Co., large department store operators, would file a registration early next week covering a new issue of $12,000,000 debentures maturing in ten years.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $749,000; year ago, $965,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
$1 Am P & L 6 2016	90½	89½	90½
5 Ark P & L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
27 As Elec 4½ '53	42¼	41½	41⅞
1 As G & E 5 '50	9	9	9
2 As G & E 4½ '49	9½	9½	9½
5 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	94½	94½	94½
24 Cities Ser 5 '58	74	72¾	74
74 Cities Ser 5 '50	74⅝	71⅞	74⅝
9 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	70	68	70
46 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	70	67¾	70
6 Commun P&L 5 '57	102	101	101
23 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	74⅜	73⅛	74⅜
5 †East G&F 4 '56 A	81¾	81	81¾
23 Elec P & L 5 2030	75	74	75
11 Fla F & L 5 '54	103⅝	102⅜	103⅝
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89½	89½	89½
22 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	92⅝	91½	91¾
4 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99⅛	99	99
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	32	32	32
10 Inters Pow 5 '57	48⅝	48½	48⅝
4 †Jer CenP&L3½ '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8 Lou P&L 5 '57	108½	108½	108½
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '87	104¾	104¾	104¾
24 Minn P&L 4½ '78	101	101	101
16 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
19 N Eng G&E 5 '50	44⅝	43⅜	44⅛
18 N Eng G&E 5 '47	44½	43¾	44½
11 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	72	71¾	71¾
20 N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	69¾	70
1 N Ori P S 6 '49 A	104	104	104
5 Ohio Pow 3½ '68	106½	106½	106½
1 Pac P&L 5 '55	99½	99½	99½
2 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	101	101	101
6 Pur Sd P&L5½ '49	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Pur Sd PL 5 '50C	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Pur Sd&L4½ '50D	98	98	98
15 Stand O & E 6 '48 st	53¾	52	53¾
18 Stand G&E 6 '51	53¾	52	53¾
12 Stand G&E 6 '66	53¾	52	53¾
3 Stand P&L 6 '57	53	52	53
10 Tex P&L 5 '58	107½	107	107
3 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	78½	78½	78½
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 West Mews Un 5 '44	76	76	76

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Strength in A. T. & T. Inspires Selective Stock Recovery; Gains Shaded at Close

New York, April 30.—Further selective recovery tendencies were displayed in today's stock market, although buyers generally showed little inclination to reach for most favtorites.

The come-back strength maintained by American Telephone, which had dropped nearly 68 points from its 1941 peak to the new seven-year lows, inspired modest bidding in most other departments, but gains running to 2 or more points were well shaded for numerous issues at the close. The A. T. & T. stock, however, finished at the day's top, up 2⅞ at 1073-4.

As in Wednesday's upswing, today's improvement was attributed mainly to technical factors based on the idea the lengthy decline had gone too far. Scant bullishness was seen in the war news. Some lightening of commitments was attributed to the desire to await the working out of the price-fixing program and other anti-inflation moves.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 at 32.7 as against yesterday's rise of .5. It was off 1.5 points on the month. Dealings dwindled appreciably after midday and transfers totaled 278,620 shares compared with 412,385 the day before.

Many regular and extra dividend declarations in the face of reduced first quarter earnings from those of the initial period last year were a prop for sentiment, but apprehension over the forthcoming tax bill served to restrain speculative and investment enthusiasm.

Stocks ending in the plus column included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United States Rubber common and preferred, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, American Can, General Electric, du Pont, Philip Morris, Texas Co., American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B," Paramount Pictures and United Merchants & Manufacturers.

Rails were spotty despite a more than season increase in last week's freight loadings. Great Northern, Pennsylvania & Chesapeake & Ohio were up a shade while Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway lost ⅛ each.

Small declines were posted for General Motors, Republic Steel, Western Union and American Smelting.

Bonds were relatively steady and commodities mixed. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn off ¼ to ⅜ and hogs down 15 to 25 cents. Cotton conceded 5 to 20 cents a bale.

Among Curb gainers were Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, New England Telephone and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. In arrears were Pennsylvania Telephone, Pantepec, Cities Service and Phoenix Securities. Turnover here amounted to 51,275 shares versus 59,485 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 30 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen Motors	6,400	32¾	— ¼
Woolworth	4,800	22½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	4,600	107¾	+ 2⅞
Std Oil N J	4,600	31⅞	.....
Am Rad Std San.	4,500	4	.....
U S Steel	4,500	46¾	+ ⅛
Param Pict	4,400	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	4,400	33	+ ⅜
Erie RR ct	4,100	5⅜	— ⅛
N Y Central	3,700	7⅝	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	3,600	12⅜	— ⅛
Int Harvest	3,200	42	+ ⅜
Pan Am Airw	3,100	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3,000	37	+1
Comwith Edis	2,500	17⅜	+ ⅛

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	292	370
Declines	145	153
Unchanged	165	162
Total issues	602	685
New 1942 highs	5	5
New 1942 lows	47	101

Week's Loadings Continue Rise

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 861,353 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 14,791 cars, or 1.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 139,726 cars or 19.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 216,549 cars, or 33.6 per cent, compared with 1940.

A sharp boost in ore due to expansion of industrial activity lifted total loadings more than seasonally to their highest level since last November.

Bottle Cap Output May Be Cut Sharply

Cleveland, April 30 (AP).—Daily Metal Trade said today: "Rumors are circulating in the trade that the War Production Board is considering allowing the distilled spirits industry 50 per cent of its former supply of bottle caps for a three months period, using 900 tons of black plates. The wine industry, it is said, will be given a similar percentage allotment, taking 300 tons of plate, while the beer industry may get 50 per cent of its former cap supply without time limit. An official statement is expected shortly."

New York Cotton

New York, April 30 (AP).—Cotton futures declined 5 to 20 cents a bale today after maintaining gains of as much as 75 cents a bale most of the session.

Late selling was led by New Orleans interests and light hedging appeared at the same time—presumably against recent Commodity Credit Corporation purchases and loan repossessions.

Another factor was confusion among traders regarding uncertainties in the general price situation and the supplementary OPA order fixing cotton goods and yarns on the basis of a spot cotton price of 20.37.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	19.25	19.28	19.08	19.15	—01
July	19.47	19.53	19.36	19.38	—01
October	19.69	19.74	19.55	19.56	—03
December	19.75	19.83	19.65	19.67	—01
January	19.77†	19.87	19.78	19.70†	—04
March	19.90	19.90	19.77	19.79	—03

Spot middling, 20.90†.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Cap Transit Co, 50 at 20⅛, 75 at 20, 25 at 20⅛.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s 1956	106¼	107¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104¼	105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¼s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	106¾	.....
Capitol Transit (a.30)	20	22
N & W Steamboat (10)	90	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	*14¾	15½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*90	94
Wash Ry & El Co (g40)	480	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	109	114
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	178	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (10e)	260	270
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	185	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	*200	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (11.00)	*20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	*203	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda 1.75	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	*125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13⅜	16⅛
Real Estate (m6)	137½	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	7⅛	9
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	27
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	30	33
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4⅝	.....
Peoples Drug Co new (1.60)	18	20
Real Est M & G pf (f.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (f4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941.

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Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	106¾	.....
Capitol Transit (a.30)	20	22
N & W Steamboat (10)	90	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
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Columbia (k30)	13⅜	16⅛
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Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	30	33
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4⅝	.....
Peoples Drug Co new (1.60)	18	20
Real Est M & G pf (f.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (f4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 51,275 shares; year ago, 65,815 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ainsworth (1¼g)	4½	4½	4½
6,50 Alum Co Am (1e)	81½	81	81
5 Alum Co Am pf (6)	101	99¾	99¾
2 Alum Ltd (h8)	77½	77½	77½
1 †Am CP&LA (3d)	5	5	5
9 Am Cyan B (.60a)	30¼	29¾	30¼
18 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
5 Am Lt & T (1.20)	9	8	8
11 †Am Republics (.35a)	5	5	5
5 Am Superpower pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas	⅛	⅜	⅜
6 Ark Nat Gas A	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Ark N Gas pf (.90s)	6½	6⅝	6½
1 Ati Cat Fish	3	3	3
B			
8 Babcock &Wil (2½g)	22	21¼	22
2 †BaldwinLoc war	2¾	2¾	2¾
7 †Barium Stk Sti	¾	⅛	¾
2 †Bari & Seel A (1.20)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅞	⅞	⅞
1,50 †Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	27½	27½	27½
2 †Bourjois (1g)	5½	5½	5½
2 †Breeze Corp (1g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
6 †Brewst Aero (.30c)	5⅛	5	5⅛
3 †Bridgpt Mach	2	2	2
1 Brill A	2	2	2
5 Br-Am Oil (h1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
8 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	10	9⅞	10
1 Bung Hill&S (1) XD	9	9	9
C			
2 Carrier Corp	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
2 Catalin Am (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Cen Hud G&E (.17e)	6	6	6
4 †Cessna Aire (1.95g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Chi Flex Shaft (1e)	49	47	47
1 Chi Riv&Mch (1e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Cities Service	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 †Colo Fuel & I war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Comwlths Dis	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Cont Rol & Stl (⅛g)	12	11⅜	11⅜
5 Copper Range (⅛g)	5	5	5
2 Creole Pet (⅛a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
D			
1 †Driver-Har (2.40)	23	22¾	22¾
E			
7 El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
4 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	42¾	42½	42¾
1 Eversharp Inc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
F			
2 †Fairchild Av (1⅛g)	8½	8½	8½
2 †Fairchild Em & Air	1½	1½	1½
1,50 Fla. P&L 87 pf (7)	70½	70	70½
2 Ford M Can A (h1)	12	12	12
G			
3 Glen Ald Coal (.30e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 †Gt

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 278,620 shares; previous day, 412,385; week ago, 429,473; year ago, 310,040; two years ago, 645,420; January 1 to date, 27,089,576; year ago, 43,865,199; two years ago, 73,873,494.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 30.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 inds....	94.98	95.76	94.71	95.35	+0.70
20 rails...	34.38	34.36	34.22	34.30	+0.05
15 utils...	10.81	11.08	10.84	10.97	+0.14
65 stocks..	32.14	32.38	32.05	32.25	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,000
Rails	14,000
Utilities	15,200
Total	86,200

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	5	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	30	29¾	30	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Allegheny Corp	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Allegheny pf xw	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pf 130 ww	12	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Allen Ludl Stl	5	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	2	11	11	11	.....
Allied Mills	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	66	66	66	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines	13	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Beech	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am Cable & Rad	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Can	6	59½	59¼	59⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	1	161¼	161¼	161¼	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	7	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Am Chicle	2	71	70¼	71	+2
Am Crystal Sug	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Am Inv Sec pfd	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Pdy	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Am News Co	1	23	23	23	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	5	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	14½	14½	14½	+ 1½
Am Rad & St S	45	4	3⅞	4	.....
Am Roll Mill	3	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf $2.80		54¼	53¼	54¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Smelt & R	3	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	4	10¼	10	10⅛	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ 1¼
Am Sugar pf	2	90½	90	90½	+ 2⅜
Am Tel & Tel	46	107¾	106½	107¾	+ 2⅛
Am Tobacco	4	36	35	36	+ 1½
Am Tob B	30	37	36¼	37	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	14	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am W W 1 pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¾
Am Woolen	4	4	3⅞	4	.....
Am Zinc L & S	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	17	24¾	24	24¼	+ ¼
Archer-Dan	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Armour Del pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Arm Ill	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¾
Assd Dry Goods	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Assoc Inv pf	2.70	96	96	96	.....
Atch T & S F	13	36½	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	15	15	14¾	14¾	— ½
Atlas Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atlas Powd	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Atlas Tack	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	9	3½	3½	3½	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Barnsdall Oil	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	2	15½	14¾	15½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	32⅞	32¾	32⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Benlindla pr pf	1	51	51	51	+ 1
Beth Steel	13	56	55	55½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	20	20	20	.....
Blaw-Knox	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bloomindale†	20	8	8	8	.....
Boeing Airplane	11	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	15	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Bush T Bldg pf	20	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Byers (AM) Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Byers (AM) pf†	40	81	80½	80½	— ½
Byron Jackson	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	3	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6½	6	6	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Can DryG Ale	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	9	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	40	79	79	79	.....
Celanese prpf†	20	112½	112½	112½	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	50	92¾	92	92¾	+ ¾
Cerro de Pas	7	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅜
Cert-teed Prod	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cert-teed6% pf†	20	27	27	27	.....
Ches & Ohio	8	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill A	6	3½	3½	3½	.....
Chi Grt West	3	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
CRI & Pac6% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
CRI & Pac7% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Childs Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	54	53¼	53¾	+ ½
City Ice & Fuel	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Clark Equip	2	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
ClevElllumpf†	30	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	4	32½	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
Colgate-Palm-P	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1pf†	30	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Colum G & El	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col G & E 6% pf	3	34⅝	33½	33½	+ ¼
ColG&E5% pfd	20	32	32	32	.....
Colum Pict	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	5	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	13	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Coml In Trcrpf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	.....
Coml Solvents	3	8	8	8	.....
Comwlth &Sth	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com &Southpf	20	28¼	26¾	28¼	+ 2¼
Comwealth Edis	23	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	7	17¼	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Cons Copperm	4	5⅛	5	5	.....
Cons Edison	16	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	11	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cont Diam Fib	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	2	3	3	3	.....
Cont Oil Del	11	19	18½	19	+ 1
Corn Exchange†	80	27½	26½	27½	+ 1¼
Corn Products	3	44½	43¾	44½	+ 1⅜
Coty Internat	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Crane Co	2	11	11	11	.....
Cream of Wh	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf†	50	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	6¾	6	6	.....
Cuneo Press	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cuneo Pr pf†	90	93	93	93	.....
Curtis Publish	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Curtis Pub pf†	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	14	7	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtiss- Wr A	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Cushm 7% pf†	10	86	86	86	+ 2⅝
D					
Davison Chem	1	9½	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	5½	5¾	5½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	14	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf	2	26	26	26	.....
Del & Hudson	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	.....
Devoe&Ray A†	80	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	18⅜	18¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Diam T Motor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	.....
Dixie-Vortex	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort At	10	34½	34½	34½	+ 1¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	19	19	19	.....
Dome Mines	10	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Douglas A'craft	1	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	16	106¼	106	106	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	2	122	121¼	122	+ ⅜
E					
Eastern Air L	5	19¼	19	19	.....
Eastern Roll M	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	111	111	111	.....
Eaton Mfg	1	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Power&Lt	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
El Pow&Lt $6pf	3	17½	16¾	16¾	+ 1¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ 1¼
El Paso Nat G	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Eng PS $5 pf	4	42½	41¾	42	+ 2
Eng PS $5½ pf	2	47	46½	47	— ¼
Eng PS $6 pf	80	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 2¼
Erie R R	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Erie R R cl A	41	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	7	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
F					
Fajardo Sugar	10	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Fed Lt&Trac pf	80	77	75	75	—3
Fed Mogul	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Ferro Enam	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1
Firestone T&R	3	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Firstn Nat Strs	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	11½	11	11	—2
Florence Stove	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Follansb St pf	40	34	34	34	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	7	7	7	7	.....
Freeport Sulph	3	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	10	86	86	86	.....
G					
Gamewell Co†	1	18¼	18	18¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind	6	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	37	37	37	—1
Gen Baking	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Cigar	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	44	23	22½	23	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	16	26	25⅝	26	+ 1¼
Gen G & E A	7	1	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Mills	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
G Mills 5% pf†	20	124	123¾	124	.....
Gen Motors	64	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	123½	123½	123½	+ ⅛
Gen Pr & Util	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Tel	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gimbel Bros	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	51	51	51	—3
Glidden Co	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Gold & Stock Tels	30	74¼	74	74	—1
Goodrich B F	13	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Goodrich BF pf	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 1½0		14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige M	13	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Granby Con Min	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Granite City Stl	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
GtNor IrOre ct	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Gt North Ry pf	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Grum Aire En	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Guantan Sugar	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
GuantanSugpf†	16	57	57	57	+3
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	21	21	21	—1
Hamil Wat pf†	10	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Hat CorpAmA	1	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
Hayes Mfg	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Hecker Prod	15	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Hercules Powder	1	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	+ 1⅝
Homestake Min	4	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Household Fin	6	35½	35¼	35½	.....
HouseholdFin pf	1	97¼	97½	97½	—1½
Houston Oil	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Hudson&Man	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
HudsonBay M&S	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
I					
Illinois Central	3	6	6	6	.....
Ill Central Lt†	60	37	36⅛	37	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Indian Refin	1	7	7	7	.....
Indpls Pw&Lt	6	11	11	11	.....
Inger-Rand	6	75⅛	75	75	.....
Inland Steel	5	56⅜	54⅜	56⅜	+ 2½
InspiratCon Cop	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Intercheng Corp	1	20¾	20	20	— ⅜
InterchCorp pf†	10	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Intercon Rubber	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Int Bus Machine	3	116¼	116	116	.....
Int Harvester	30	42⅛	41⅝	42	+ ⅜
Int Min&Ch new	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Int Nick Can	24	25⅝	25	25	+ ⅜
Int Paper	14	12⅜	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Int RyC A pf†	10	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Int Silver	2	31½	30½	31¼	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Interst Dept St	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Int Dept St pf†	10	86½	86½	86½	.....
J					
Jarvis (W B)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Johns-Manville	18	63½	61⅜	62	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Jones&LSt pf A	2	55½	55¼	55¼	—1¼
Jones&LSt pf B	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	.....
K					
Kalam Stove&P	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	16	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Kinney St pf†	10	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	11	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept St	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	6	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅝
L					
Lane Bryant	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh V Cl pf	7	13½	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	4	18½	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass	5	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	3	4¼	4	4	.....
Liggett & Myers	3	51¼	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	7	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ 1⅛
Liggett & My pf	1	106	106	106	+ 1
Link-Belt	2	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	12	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	9	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	36¾	36¼	35¾	.....
Loose-W Biscuit	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	.....
Lorillard (P)	4	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Lorillard(P) pf†	50	135½	134	135½	+ 1½
Louisv G&E A	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	30	30	30	+ ⅜
Macy (R H) Co	5	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	2	11½	10½	11½	+1
Magma Copper	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Manati Sugar	4	3	3	3	.....
Marine Midland	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Martin (Glen) Co	19	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
May Dep Stores	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Mengel Co	2	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Menzel 5% pf†	30	24½	24½	24½	.....
Miami Copper	1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Mid-ContPet xd	9	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Mid St Pr 1 pf†	1.10	90	90	90	+ 1½
Min-Honey Res	1	38	38	38	—1¼
Minn-Moline	1	2	2	2	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Mohawk Carpet	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¼
Montgom Ward	9	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Morris&Essex†	1.60	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Motor Wheel	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Murphy (G C) pf†	1	106½	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Murray Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	19	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	10	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf A	1	140	140	140	—2
Nat Lead pfB†	30	134	134	134	.....
NatMal&StlCas	1	15	15	15	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	6	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
Natl Steel	2	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Nat Sup 5½% pf	1	49	49	49	—4
Nat Tea	1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Newmont Min	1	24	24	24	+ ½
Newport Indust	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Newpt N Ship	7	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central RR	38	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&StLpf	19	43	42	43	+ 1⅛
NY Lack & W†	10	34	34	34	.....
N Y N H & H	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
N Y Shipbldg	6	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
North Amer Co	19	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Nor Am Co 6 pf	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
NorAmCo 5¼pf	3	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	10	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Northwest Tel†	1	33	32¼	33	+1
Norwich Pharm	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Oppenheim Coll	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	6	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Otis Elev pf	20	135	135	135	+ ½
Otis Steel	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
P					
Pac Coast†	90	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 2 pf†	30	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	4	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	8	2½	2	2	.....
Pan Am Airw	32	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	44	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Para Pict 1 pf	2	103¼	103¼	103

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CARUSO, JOHN Jr. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 29, 1942, JOHN CARUSO, Jr., aged 4 years, beloved son of John E. and Marie A. Caruso. Funeral from his late residence, 1604 Seminary Rd., Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

COWAN, MAGGIE A. On Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at her residence, 813 60th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MAGGIE A. COWAN, wife of the late Alexander Cowan, mother of John T. Cowan and Lillian M. Gray and sister of Gertrude Brakins. Services at the above residence on Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

CREAMER, JOSEPH D. On Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at his residence, 4037 Cresent pl. nw., JOSEPH D. CREAMER, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Schaefer, Mrs. Ella Fletcher and Mrs. Sarah Cordes. Services at his late residence on Saturday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRAZIER, IDA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 3001 Franklin rd., Arlington, Va., IDA VIRGINIA FRAZIER, beloved wife of the late Arthur F. Frazier and mother of Mrs. Ida May Rice, Amos W. and Harry H. Frazier. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GALLAGHER, JOHN A., JR. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, JOHN A. GALLAGHER, JR., beloved son of John A. Gallagher, sr., and the late Margaret Gallagher (nee Colwell), of 4 K st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GOODING, FRANK J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at his residence, Fairfax, Va., FRANK J. GOODING, beloved husband of Minnie Beach Gooding. Remains resting at Groff's funeral home, Fairfax, Va. Services at Fairfax M. E. Church on Friday May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

GRUBB, BROOKE ERNEST. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, BROOKE ERNEST GRUBB, beloved son of Samuel R. Grubb of Silver Spring, Md., brother of Elmer C. Grubb of Silver Spring, Md., and Warner R. Grubb of Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Saturday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HALL, CHARLES F. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at the residence of his son, 3726 Concord ave. nw., CHARLES F. HALL, beloved father of Robert J. Hall of Washington, D. C.; Lewis F. Hall of Glen Burnie, Md., and Lila O. Craven of Charlottesville, Va. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from 3400 Oliphin st. nw., until 10 p. m. Friday, May 1. Funeral services at Spring Hill Church, Albemarle County, Va., on Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Spring Hill Cemetery, Albemarle County, Va.

HATHAWAY, FLORENCE MAY. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE MAY HATHAWAY, beloved wife of Edwin O. Hathaway. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., until 9 p. m. Friday, May 1. Funeral and interment Portsmouth, N. H.

HEKTER, TUDOR URIAH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Frederick, Md., TUDOR URIAH HEKTER, aged 54 years, beloved husband of the late Jessie Small Hekter, of Quince Orchard, Md. Remains resting at the Gartner funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where services will be held on Friday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

HERBERT, CASPER D. (HICKEY). On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at his residence, 2447 17th st. ne., CASPER D. (HICKEY) HERBERT, the beloved husband of Ada E. Herbert (nee Augustersler) and father of Ralph E. Herbert. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Saturday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Conressional Cemetery.

ISRAEL, KATHARINE C. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, KATHARINE C. ISRAEL, beloved daughter of the late Agustus and Barbara Israel of Garrett Park, Md., and sister of the late Frank J. Israel. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Saturday, May 2, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KING, CLINTON M. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at his residence, 617 K st. ne., CLINTON M. KING, the beloved husband of Evelyn King and father of Mrs. Mary and Herbert R. King. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N. st. ne., on Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAMBERT, EMMA F. On Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EMMA F. LAMBERT of 633 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of William C. Lambert and mother of Mrs. Myron W. Wilson and Norman E. Lambert. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Spring Hill Cemetery.

LOHOEFFER, JULIUS L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 29, 1942, JULIUS L. LOHOEFFER, beloved husband of Lauris M. Lohoeffer and father of Beverley Lohoeffer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, May 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCLAIN, LOUISA MAIER. On Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at her residence, 728 20th st. se., LOUISA MAIER McCLAIN, wife of the late George C. McClain and mother of Mamie L. Yew and Elsie A. Jillian and George C. McClain, jr. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Saturday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MITCHELL, HARVEY H. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at his residence, 6719 Third st. nw., HARVEY H. MITCHELL, beloved husband of Julia W. Mitchell and father of Mrs. Nina Watkins, Miss Hally and Landon Mitchell and Pvt. Francis T. Mitchell, and brother of Mrs. Dora B. Cooper, of Garrisonville, Va., and Mr. Howard Mitchell, of Laurel, Md. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Old Congressional Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ELIZABETH SIMMS. Unknown heirs, aliences or devisees of Elizabeth Simms Roberts, deceased late of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and the following persons whose addresses, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, cannot be ascertained: Randolph Barton, Receiver of Baltimore Building and Loan Association, Ethia S. Branham, Commercial Loan and Finance Corporation, Walter Dorsey, Benjamin Ford, Mabel Jackson, Daisy McAfee, Mount Olivet Cemetery Co. & of the Owners of the northwesterly line of 13th Street condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court with the northeasterly line of said Lot 6; thence southwesterly along said line of said Street 82.50 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 6; thence northwesterly along said southwesterly line, 150 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 82.50 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 5; thence southeasterly along said northeasterly line 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 873 in Square 3209. PARCEL LXII. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the northeasterly line of said Lot 1; thence southwesterly along said line of said Street, 82.50 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence northwesterly parallel with said line of said Lot 1, 150 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 82.50 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 2; thence southeasterly along said northeasterly line, 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 823 in Square 3209. PARCEL LXIII. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street, condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the southwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence northeasterly along said line of said Street, 41.25 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with said southwesterly line of said lot, 150 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 41.25 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence southeasterly along said southwesterly line, 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 885 in Square 3209. PARCEL LXIV. Part of Lot 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the northeasterly line of said Lot 1; thence southwesterly along said line of said street, 82.50 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 1; thence northwesterly along said southwesterly line, 150 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 82.50 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 1; thence southeasterly along said northeasterly line 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 877 in Square 3209. PARCEL LX. Part of Lot 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the northeasterly line of said Lot 4; thence southwesterly along said line of said street, 82.50 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot; thence northwesterly along said southwesterly line, 150 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 82.50 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 4; thence southeasterly along said northeasterly line 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 875 and 875 in Square 3209. PARCEL LXI. Part of Lot 3 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the northeasterly line of said Lot 3; thence southwesterly along said line of said street, 82.50 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 3; thence northwesterly along said southwesterly line, 150 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 82.50 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 3; thence southeasterly along said northeasterly line 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 881 in Square 3209. PARCEL LXII. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the northeasterly line of said Lot 2; thence southwesterly along said northeasterly line, 150 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 82.50 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 2; thence southeasterly along said northeasterly line 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 823 in Square 3209. PARCEL LXIII. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of 13th Street, condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in this court, with the southwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence northeasterly along said line of said Street, 41.25 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with said southwesterly line of said lot, 150 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with said line of 13th Street, 41.25 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence southeasterly along said southwesterly line, 150 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 869

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

WATCH—YELLOW GOLD. Old fashioned, open face, diamonds back of case. Initials N. A. D. Vic. Mayflower Hotel. Reward. MI. 3064.

WHITE SEALYHAM PUPPY—Last Tuesday, on Vernon st., Arlington, Va. Reward. GLebe 3912.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, gold; initials J. E. M. Reward. J. E. Murphy, Lee Sheraton Hotel.

REWARD FOR SPUNKY

Cocker Spaniel, male, 4 months old, child's pet, lost about week ago. OR.2411.

LOST—Small white female dog, long hair, short legs, tan spots. TR. 6789.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pin, valuable, round, square and oblong diamonds, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Reward for return or information leading to return. Box 436, Washington Post.

FOUND—Black & white kitten; vic. 14th & Oak sts. nw. AD. 0799.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, over 3 carats; perfect. Cost $1,850. In pawn for $675. Ticket reasonable. Box 462. Wash. Post.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. Chestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, ME. 6810.

OPPORTUNITY for couple or lady to open dining room in spacious refined home; no pets. Excellent location. CO. 1744.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

AUDITOR—$140 month. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

BARBER—$25 and comm.; no D. C. license required. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Expert. Steady. Best guarantee. Phone TR. 2946 before 8:30 a. m.

BARBER—Steady work; good wages. 1419 H st. ne.

BARBER—1st class; American; at once. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER wanted; $35 and comm.; one for Sat., $10 and comm. 901 E st. nw.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $15 for Friday and Saturday; steady work. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER—$27 guar.; short hours, ½ day off week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBERS (2)—$30 guar. and comm.; D. C. license not required; hours 8 to 5:30 p. m. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER for Thursday, Friday and Saturday; $17 and comm. 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—Colored. Steady job. 1332 You, st. nw.

BARBER—1st class; $35 and comm.; can make $50. 2480 16th st. nw, Dorchester House. NO. 5242.

BARBER WANTED: Friday and Saturday; $15. 733 North Capitol st.

BARBER WANTED at once; steady job; $30 guar. plus comm. 3627 12th st. ne., Brookland.

BARBER—$25 week and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.

Knowledge cost accounting. Draft exempt. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

BOY

Colored; for errands and cleaning. Apply Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw., rear entr.

CLERK
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Excellent opportunity to learn newspaper work; rapid promotion. Call Mr. Brandon, DUpont 0606, or call in person at 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

CLERKS (2)

Experienced for D. G. S. self-service market; good hours and good pay. 6421 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 2793.

COLLECTOR—Car needed; able to handle 1,000 current accounts monthly. Good worker. Can earn $175 per mo. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE

Experienced; good pay. Apply Little Garden Restaurant, 1928 M st. nw.

DISHWASHERS

White, excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N. W.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER

FOR GROCERY STORE. SOUTHERN MARKET, 3130 11TH ST. N.W.

DRIVERS (6)

Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guar. $25 wk. Mr. Hughes, Oxford 1462.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, older man preferred; $60 per month. Apply 813 Union Trust Bldg., between 1 and 3. Bring license.

FURNITURE LOADER AND DELIVERY MAN

Must be experienced and reliable—good permanent job. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H sts. nw.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN

Wanted for top grade position; must be thoroughly reliable and capable. See Mr. Nee at P. J. NEE CO., 7th and H sts. nw.

GARAGE MAN (COLORED)
$90 MONTH TO START

NIGHT WORK.
See Mr. Hughes, Woodley Park Towers Garage, 2737 Devonshire.

Gas Range Servicemen (5)
ALSO HELPERS

Experienced repairing gas ranges. WI. 3259.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Easy, pleasant, outdoor work. No selling. Starting wage is $18.70. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Car not required, but generous allowance if you do use one. This is one of the best-paying and most interesting futures open to a keen-minded young man without business experience, or with it. We show you how, and pay you from your first day with us. Present emergency opens ways of advancement hitherto not available except after years of experience. Come in for a frank interview. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

HOUSE PAINTERS
GOOD BRUSH MEN

$7 day. Apply at 8 a. m. 811 Monroe st. ne.

MESSENGERS
For Detail Desk

This position affords excellent opportunity for advancement on publication end of newspaper work. Positions will alternate between day and evening work.
APPLY 9-A. M. TO 12 NOON
MR. SMITH, PERSONNEL DIR.
WASHINGTON POST BLDG.
First Floor.
1337 E St. NW.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MANUFACTURER of looseleaf binders and specialities with long years of experience in Government work. Desires live-wire representative. State experience. Box No. M-291, Washington Post.

MECHANICS

Familiar with G. M. C. products. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 S. Capitol st. FR. 4014.

MEN, COLORED

for cafeteria work in new Government buildings. Part-time or full-time employment. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1139 21ST ST. N.W.

MEN

white, for sales delivery work. Start at $32.50 a week guarantee. Average earnings after training $45 and up. Apply 509 K St. nw., after 3 p. m.

Mimeograph Operators, $1,260

Adams Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

OFFSET PRESS HELPER

Experienced. Williams & Heinz Co., 220 Eye st. ne. LI. 7140.

PAPERHANGERS (3)

Sober. Steady work. 3436 14th st. nw.

PORTER for liquor store; driver's permit and city refs. required. Must be over 21. Rex Liquor, 5319 Wisconsin ave.

PORTER for barber shop, experienced. 809 E st. nw.

PORTER

For bicycle delivery. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSERS

Experienced on machine. Regal Cleaners, 812 M st. sw.

PRESSER

Apply at once, 1534 Wis. ave. nw. MI 9416. Steady job.

RADIO SERVICE MAN

For bench work only; no nights; best working conditions; $50 week. Apply Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN—We pay the highest salaries and have the best working hours, and conditions in the city. None but the best need apply. Steady year around job. See Mr. Moore, Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, AUTO

Sell necessary parts to dealers. Unusual. Good pay. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Service Station Attendant

Colored; good pay for steady worker; closed Sundays. Apply at once. Richardson's Service Station, 2101 11th st. nw. HO. 9578.

Service Station Attendants

White; eperienced. Apply Texaco Service Station, 3107 Bladensburg rd. ne. FRanklin 9329.

Soda Fountain Dispenser

3 nights week, 8 to 12, and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L nw.

SPOTTERS

Experienced; good pay; steady work. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

STOCK ROOM HELPER, WHITE; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY JEWEL TEA CO., 1441 OKIE ST. N.E.

STORE PORTERS

Colored; for first-class job with a good firm. See Mr. Nee at P. J. NEE CO., 7th and H sts. nw.

TAILOR—Thoroughly experienced on fine men's clothing. Apply at once Mr. Schoenberg, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 13th and F sts. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER

Colored; to handle refrigerators; must be handy with tools. Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter. Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O sts. nw.

WET WASHERS
DRY CLEANING PLANT
607 H ST. N.E.

WOOL PRESSER

GOOD SALARY—STEADY WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0061.

WOOL PRESSER

Experienced; good pay and good working conditions.
RINALDI-LEEMANS
7926 Georgia Ave. N.W.

YARDMEN

For landscaping and general care of grounds; clean-cut good workers; attractive hourly rate. Apply Maintenance Office.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY,
3900 4th St.
N. Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

YOUNG MAN

White, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

for funeral home and ambulance work (free sleeping quarters). Apply ZURHORST FUNERAL HOME, 301 East Capitol st.

YOUNG MEN, openings for 3, for traveling crew; good earnings; transportation paid. 422 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, over 16, for general office work; $80 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

Over 18, to assist in posting baseball scores. Position requires being here 7 days week throughout baseball season. Excellent opportunity to be permanently connected in City Room. 30c per hour. Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 Eye st. nw

YOUNG MAN

As helper to refrigeration men; good salary; must be handy with tools. Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

2 BARBERS WANTED—Ones used to making $50 per week; others need not apply. 1114 14th st. nw.

(1) First Class Grease Rack Operator
(White)

- Excellent salary, according to ability.
- Vacation with pay.
- Full coverage insurance.

SEE MR. ELLIS
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
"Washington's Oldest Distributors"
1625 You St. N.W.
TODAY

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.

A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED men's furnishings salesman; for weekend and evenings, or full time. Call DEcatur 1366.

Don't Give Up Your Job

But give us a chance to show you how to add $25 to $50 to your income each week by working evenings, from 6 to 9 p. m. New unit now being classified. Enrollment and training absolutely gratis. Call 3 p m. sharp Saturday, May 2; Sunday, May 3. Director field division, Room 708, 2nd National Bank Building, 1331 G st. nw.

AT ONCE:

Plant protection men for supervisory positions, who are thoroughly experienced in police work; also men experienced in fire protection. Replies must outline education, experience and salary expected. Small photograph should accompany letter of application. Box M-293, Washington Post.

ELDERLY NIGHT APT. SUPERINTENDENT

with switchboard experience preferred. Hours 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. references required. Box 485, Washington Post.

ATTENTION!!!
COLLEGE STUDENTS

With afternoons and evenings free, young men who are interested in working 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., 5-day week, car allowance, if you have one; car not necessary; no selling attached to this position. Apply 1 to 5 p. m., to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS BODY MEN
Permanent Position
APPLY
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Spotters and Washers
for Cleaning Department
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

MECHANIC
Young Man
Exempt From Draft
To Repair and Service
Photostat and Rectigraph
Photo Copying Machines
for Washington and Vicinity.
Photographic experience helpful but not essential.
Box 488, Washington Post

WANTED PORTERS
Apply
A & P Tea Co.
18th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PORTERS
Colored. Must be neat in appearance.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply
LANSBURGH'S
Employment Office, 4th Floor

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"We'd like to see any two soldiers who aren't busy, please. We're their sisters!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

O'FANO BARBER SHOP

First-class; $30 week guaranteed job; good for $45 or more. 3211 14th st. nw.

COLORED presser and tailor at once. Harry's Valet, 431 7th st. nw.

COLORED

Men, between 21 and 60 years of age, with garage, tire shop or filling station experience. Must be in good health and have a clear record which will be carefully checked. Steady work, 48-hour week, 59c per hour to start with opportunity for advancement. Apply Friday, May 1, at 2 p. m. at C. T. Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw. at Georgetown. Take Cabin John streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR

For temporary position, 5-day week; possibility for permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Exp. only need apply; $20 week and commission. OX. 1484.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
MORAINE HOUSE OF BEAUTY.

Connecticut ave. following preferred; highest salary and commission. WO. 1066.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., for Arlington; construction or real estate experience valuable. $1500 year. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good penman; congenial surroundings; $20 week. Box 480, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator
PERMANENT POSITION.
40 HOURS PER WEEK.
CERTIFIED BAKERY
641 S ST. N.W.

Comptometer Opers. $1440

Marchant, Monroe, Frieden, at once (25). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F

CREDIT CLERK

Woman, experienced in interviewing customers and keeping ledgers, wanted by department store. Good starting salary based on experience. Permanent opportunity. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALexandria 1900.

GENERAL CLERK

Must be good typist with some knowledge of statistical work and know the local Washington stores; pleasant 40-hour week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

GIRL

for general office work. Some experience required Start at $21 week. Call in prson after 3 p. m.
509 K St. N.W.

GIRL machine operators; $16 week to start; steady work. Needlecraft, Room 208, 1319 F st. nw.

GIRL (colored) to work in laundry; good salary and hours. Apply immediately to Lucky Der Laundry, 202 15th st. se.

HOSTESSES

Cashiers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

INSURANCE OFFICE
Large Casualty
Fire Insurance Agency
desires
Assistant to Underwriter
IN REPLYING GIVE ALL QUALIFICATIONS IN DETAIL
Do Not Reply Unless You Have Insurance Experience.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL
Box 481, Washington Post.

MANICURIST

Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $85 mo. Also clerks. Good opportunity. Immediately. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NUMERIC card punch operator-typist; excellent hours, splendid org. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS

Adams Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

OFFICE POSITIONS

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS.

Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in part time; mature age an asset; if you can qualify you can earn an average of $30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box M-287, Washington Post.

RETOUCHERS

For portrait negatives; work at home or in studio. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

SALESGIRL

Neat, unencumbered; must have selling experience; salary $20 wk. plus commissions; permanent position; for downtown specialty food store. CO. 2980.

SEAMSTRESS—Men's clothing experience. Apply at once Mr. Schoenberg, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 13th and F sts. nw.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS.
OFFICE WORKERS.
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N.W OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SECRETARY for foreign purchasing; commission. $135 month; 9-6 daily. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

SILK FINISHERS

Experienced; good pay; steady work. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

SILK FINISHER

GOOD SALARY—STEADY WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0061.

SILK PRESSER—FULL OR PART TIME. 607 H ST. NE.

SODA DISPENSERS

GOOD SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MR. REAMY.
Union Drug Co., Union Station

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer, $135 Mo. (20)

Experienced. Defense work. Jewish or gentile. At once. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for exclusive apartment house, 25-35 years, 8-hour day, $90 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

Telephone Operator, $25 Wk.

Exper. and beg. $20-$25 wk. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G., Room 204.

TYPIST — Must like figures; $100 month. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

UPHOLSTERER
EXPERIENCED ONLY.
APPLY IN PERSON.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
MR. DONOVAN.

WAITRESSES

Hrs., 11:30-8; good working conditions; good wages; no Sunday work. 1240 22d nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, serve liquor; 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.; steady work; good pay. Apply 1734 14th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)

No Sunday Work. 300 Third St. S.W.
CAPITAL RESTAURANT

WAITRESS

White, work from 6 to 9 p. m. Apply 2122 PA. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Experienced; $15 a week, good tips, meals; no Sunday work; no liquor; no night work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. nw.

WOMEN to clerk in meat dept., 3315 Wis. ave. nw. Jenifer Market.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SODA DISPENSERS

Over 17 years of age. For steady work. Short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
THE LOEB CO.
714 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Young woman in Stenographic Department of large organization; previous experience preferred; permanent positions.

Frequent salary increases and pleasant surroundings.

In replying give age, experience and any other information deemed appropriate.

Box 484, Washington Post.

Markers Assorters Shippers

Only Experienced Need Apply. Ideal Working Conditions and Good Pay.

For Dry Cleaning Department.
Arcade-Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

WANTED GIRLS
18-30 Years
For work in food markets
Experience unnecessary
Apply
A & P Tea Co.
18th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

MARKERS and SORTERS
(White)
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
APPLY
722 12th St. N.W., Room 101
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and housekeeper; g. h. w.; good cook. All adults in family; sleep in or out. Call WA. 6562.

COOK and housekeeper; g. h. w.; good cook. All adults in family; sleep in or out. Call WA. 6562.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white; references and experienced; in apt.; rm. with pvt. bath, $12. HObart 0785.

G.H.W. & Cook—Good Wages

for capable person who appreciates happy household; colored or white; references and health card required. HO. 1007.

GIRL, GOOD COOK

G. h. w., light personal laundry; 2 afternoons free; references essential; sleep out; $12. EM. 0972.

HOUSE CLEANERS and gardeners, 50c hr. Porters, $75; chauffeur, $20 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MAID—G. H. W., plain cooking. Sleep in; refer.; $12 week; no laundry. Ov. 6615.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HABERDASHERY SALESPEOPLE

Young men or women, experienced selling to discriminating trade, neat appearing, pleasing personality and intelligent. Splendid opportunity. APPLY AT ONCE. FRED PELZMAN FASHION SHOP, 13th and F nw.

MUST BE SETTLED COUPLE FOR TOURIST CAMP, $75 PER MONTH WITH LIVING QUARTERS. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. ROGERS, 604 F ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAID, WHITE

Experienced cook and g. h. w.; live in; no laundry; small family; suburban; $12 week. WA. 2230.

WOMAN, white, to care for 8½ mo. baby. Also light housework. No cooking; live in; most evenings free. DI. 7000, Ext. 245 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. or JA. 2033-R after 6 p. m.

WHITE COOK, G. H. W.

Live in; $15 week. EM. 2601.

WHITE NURSE

over 25, for 2 children. Experience and references essential. Good salary. Call DU. 1383, between 9 and 1.

$50 MO.—LIVE OUT

white cook, g. h. w., experienced laundress; no children; Thursday afternoons and every other Sun. afternoon off. Late dinner. Health cards and refer. required. DU. 3940.

COLORED COOK

Downstairs work; live in; $50 mo. References. WO. 2033.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced shirt finisher, in Chinese laundry. 1332 14th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

RADIO repairman, exper., wants job as assistant in shop. ADams 7606.

RETIRED BOOKKEEPER wants small set books to keep, or any light work. Box 492, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN wants cleaning, office bldgs., or day's work. 1730 Corcoran st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. | 3227 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. | Mt. Rainier, Md.

LOWER COSTS
ON
PERSONAL LOANS
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

	Choose Your Payment Plan			
	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	4.19
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS

NO Co-makers or other Security

1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

Larger Amounts Proportionately Lower
Privacy is one of our features. Easy repayment plans another. See for yourself.

Find here the Cash You Need!

	Choose a monthly payment			
	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.50	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

Phone, Write or Call
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 Washington St., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE. Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1114.

SIGNATURE LOANS

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS

Special signature loan service, if you are employed you can get $10.00 to $100.00 to help you get located. Just phone for most convenient office.

ARRANGE YOUR LOAN AT OUR NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

JUST PHONE
State Loan Co.
A SMALL LOAN CORP.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Address	Telephone
3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353.
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 2600.
1200 Lee Highway.	CHestnut 3224.

(Just across Key Bridge.)

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rate. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5033.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY	RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on	

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8022.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without exclusive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

WANT private party with $9,000 to place 1st trust on investment property; 6% payable $8 per $1,000. Box M-294, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete; will sell for one-fourth of value. WI. 2419.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 3343.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1616 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

GROCERY—Meat, beer, wine. Forced to sell due to other business. Excellent equipment, low overhead; will sacrifice, $1,500, including beer license. 1726 Kalorama rd. nw.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT, equipped; beer license; doing good business; good location; owner entering Army. DU. 9473.

RESTAURANT

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON—Doing $300 daily business. Located close to Govt. bldgs. 5-year lease. All information by personal visit to THE BROKER OF ACTION, Room 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
JOHN J. McKENNA.

ROOMING HOUSE (detached), near Navy Yard—10 rooms, good furniture (also suitable for boarding). Rent, $80. Sell for $1,100 on liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5526.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and egg stand. Reason for selling—due to death and draft. CO. 3911.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

4-CHAIR barber shop for sale. Apply Floria Barber Shop, 908 9th st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4530—Lge. rm; and priv. bath; $50 mo.; gentlemen prefarred. ORdway 3133.

ARLINGTON—Attr. room in priv. home. Twin bds. Adj. bath and shower. Men, $20 mo. ea. Conv. to bus. CH. 6624.

ARLINGTON, 6023 N. 26th—Dbl. rm., next bath; new priv. home; 2 Govt. girls; laundry privileges; $20 mo. each; Gentiles. OX. 0696-J.

ARL., 2313 N. Madison St.—Large dble. rm., newly decorated; ½ blk. Lee Hwy. bus. (Innerup. mait.). Gentiles. GL. 0601.

BETHESDA, 4836 Rugby ave.—New Lights; dble.; 2 girls, $5 ea. Nr. bus. WI. 7960.

BROOKLAND, 1615 Otis st. ne.—Lge. rm.; adult home; Gentile man; $26. MI. 0139.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block Conn. ave. Front single room, next to bath, double exposure; private home; gentleman; reference; $36. WO. 6186.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright basement room; dble. exposure; private bath; unl. phone; $30 mo; no smoking. OL. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE, 3792 Military rd.—Nice room with adj. bath; gentleman. WO. 8845.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1784—Attractive rm.; priv. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $30-$35.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Bedrm. and adj. sitting rm. for man. Priv. home. ½ blk. to bus. $25 mo. for both rms. OR. 3526.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658, Apt. 2—Comfortable furn. rm. for 1 or 2 refined young ladies; convenient trans. Laundry privileges.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1756—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $5. CO. 9702.

GLOVER PK., 3822 N st. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; new home; 1 blk. bus; men. $35 ssl., $22 ea. dbl. EM. 4375.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 651—Frt. rm., tw. beds. Ex. trans. $40 mo. (2). Gentile.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Room with sleeping porch to share with gentlemen. Jewish home. After 5. CO. 4679.

MT. PLEASANT—2 bedrooms,

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 114 Phila. ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1956.

WARREN ST. NW., 4347—Large sple. rm.; Gentile gentleman. $28. EM. 5126.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furnished double room, twin beds; convenient transportation; reasonable. TA. 6845.

16TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transp. GE. 1543.

16TH ST. N.W., 4001—2 rooms and kit. apt. for 6 employed girls. $20 each. Also 2 flrs to share rooms; new furnishing throughout. RA. 1395, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

30TH ST. NW., 3015—Attr. rm., sple. or dble.; pvt. home; gentlemen; conv. trans.

39TH ST. NW., 1326—Single room for gentleman; excellent transp. CO. 9758.

5TH ST. NW., 3813—1 sgl., 1 dbl., adj. porch sitting rm.; 3 Army or Navy officers; no other roomers; mi. bus. EM. 0066.

NW. SECTION—Master bedroom, private bath; twin beds; Gentile; 2 gentlemen; sgle. express bus. GE. 4039.

3130 N. CAPITOL ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rm.; 2 adults; Gentile man; 2d. RA. 1774

BRIGHT, clean, comfortable room for gentleman; tub and shower; close in, walking distance. MI. 1132.

NEAR Dalecarlia Reservoir—Large double room with or without meals. Gentlemen preferred. Call OLiver 0361.

WALKING DISTANCE—1608 R st. nw. House, redecorated, new furniture; twin beds; Govt. employes; girls; Gentiles.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; hot. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Large 2nd floor front, bath with shower; detachd pvt. home; near bus. Gentlemen. Wis. 1673.

NICELY furnished double room in new private home. Conv. trans.; gentlemen; $18 per month each. FR. 2942.

N.W. SECTION—Room to share 3 or 4; priv. Jewish fam.; conv. trans. HO. 7206.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; pvt. home; uni. phone; bus at cor. TA. 8879.

BASEMENT ROOM for 2 girls, $18 mo. each; room, 2d-floor front, share with 3 girls, $22.50 month each.

CO-OP CLUB

Rooms for young men, $3-$8 wk.; 30 min. downtown. SH. 6200-W after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—On Route 1, 1½ miles south of new War Dept.; furnished rooms with private baths; plenty of parking space; meals optional; bus at door; $10 week up. Call IVy 1046.

NEWLY furn. single room in private home; calm, phone. Near D. C. bus; home of refugee. $20 month. Union 1629.

LARGE cool double rooms in nearby Arl., Va., for rent. Gen. reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; uni. phone.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2953.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nr. bath. Privileges. NO. 4005.

ROUND NW., 1654, Apt. 23—Young man share tw. bedrm.; home cook. CO. 2730.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

MT. PLEASANT—New home, beautifully furn., for girls; exc. food, uni. phone. 3781 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 2 men; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

NOW AVAILABLE, Takoma, D. C., 431 Cedar st.—2 rms.; ½ blk. bus; good home-cooked meals; uni. phone. RA. 9217.

VACANCY in nearby Md. for 2 empl. girls. Next bath. Laundry privileges. Bus at door. 18 week each. WA. 0969.

NEARBY MD.—Young lady share room with another in new home; excellent meals; conv. transp.; $9 wk. WA. 6273.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 30 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Chevy Chase Circle; detached spacious center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Beautifully furnished. Rent, $250 per month. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1186.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—New Georgian home, 1st floor—Living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine breakfast room and powder room. Second floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, Knotty pine recreation room with lavatory; wooded lot and barbeque pit; oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout. Convenient to bus. $200. Phone Falls Church 2728.

COOL GREENWICH FOREST—June 15 to Sept. 15. 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, screened porch, outdoor fireplace. $120. WI. 4811.

COLONIAL white clapboard; 3 bedrooms, Gen. 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, maid's room and bath over 2-car garage. Library, recreation room, gas furnace; flagstone terrace covered by awning overlooking garden; near bus line. 7926 West Beach Dr. N.W., corner Kalmia rd. Telephone WA. 1546.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—$250

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached house with garden; conv. to bus line; avail. May 15 or Oct. 1; 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Apply to LAURA HARLAN & CO. NA. 9091.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLINGWOOD, $175. 10-ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; 2nd fl., 3 bedrooms and bath. Screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; attached garage; ¾ acre wooded lot; 1 block from park.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6800 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 6849.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

NEAR ROCKVILLE—12 rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gardening. Good orchard. Fine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas; 30 min. out on good road. Available May 1. $150. HO. 1115.

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE.

Restored Colonial home, situated on 4 beautifully landscaped acres, 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Consists of living room with fireplace, library, dining room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Four-room guest cottage with fireplace; 4-car garage; greenhouse; beautiful view. Partly furnished. Oil heat. Available immediately. $150.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2846 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NW.—Unfurnished; prefer detached house, 2 rooms up. Inc. servant's. Box 493, Washington Post.

FAMILY OF 3—Under $100

6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, CONVENIENT TRANS. REFERENCES. EMERSON 9464.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife; 2 bedrm. house in Arlington. GLebe 2341.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

PARK LANE APARTMENTS—Units 3 and 4 N.E. cor. N. Columbus and E. Lincoln Aves., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Situated in landscaped private park.
Suites of 3, 4, 4½ and 5 rooms ranging from $720 year upward.
Large rooms, cross-ventilation, fireplaces, bath for every bedroom; garages below ground; buses to railroad station and shopping. Ideal and safe for children; excellent schools.
PORTER & WATERMAN, INC.
10 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
Resident Agent, Tel. Mt. Vernon 8-2313.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE

2,000 SQUARE FEET.
Downtown, 5 min. from center of business district; ample parking; whole or part. WI. 5327.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CONNECTICUT AVE. ATTRACTIVE STORE.

3,200 square feet, available soon; now occupied by large decorating firm. Call ME. 2161.

SPLENDID LOCATION

Upper 14th st.: fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

LARGE STORE

F St. at North Capitol

BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND COMMODORE HOTELS

1,520 sq. ft. and basement. Large show windows. Suitable any business, formerly restaurant.

MT. VERNON CORP.
MACHINISTS BLDG. NAT. 5536

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

WAYNESBORO, PA.—Beautiful 13-room summer home, 2600 feet above sea level, atop Blue Ridge Summit, at Buena Vista, surrounded by 1 acre of woodland, golfing, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, hunting at your door. Ideal spot for large family. House has 3 baths, lavatory, furnace, electricity, bottled gas, water, accessible to bus line. Fully furnished and equipped. Beautiful porches, 2-car garage and servants' quarters. Perfect for hay fever sufferers. Owners must sell. Believe it or not—priced under $7,000. Write Noonan-Graves Co., York, Pa., or phone 7201.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WOODLAND BEACH—3 lots, near water. Sligo 2678.

$250 DOWN—98 acres waterfront farming land; 45 miles D. C.; $4,000. TRinidad 1854.

BUYERS MARKET; enjoy nearby bay, river cottages at nominal cost; get maximum rest, built-up for these strenuous times; terms, trade. Few lots, acreage, 22 to 45 mi. of D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—Waterfront cottages, large, and completely furnished, 107 Edge Hill, for rent the entire season; open for inspection May 3, or write Clarence Overend, 6900 Meade st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4 connecting brick bldgs., lovely garden; 66 rooms, 16 baths; furnished; suitable for small exclusive hotel or lezation. MI. 3724.

RESTORED brick house in Georgetown in perfect condition; gas heat, electric refrigerator, fireplace; rented $1,000 a year; price, $9,000. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

3 bungalows, situated in the heart of Brightwood; total rental $60 per month; priced for quick sale, only $5,950 for the group. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—Brick house, 6 large rooms, porches; new-house condition. Only $7,950—will exchange. NOrth 6176.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat, system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER. FR. 8029.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450

Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil hot-water heat; garage. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CLEVELAND PK. (3921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 6 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER. EM. 8286.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Town house of charm; 3 bdrms., 3 baths; fireplaces; walk. dist.; $15,500; $5,000 cash. MI. 3724.

FOXALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage. 3 porches; near schools, trans., stores; restricted; $14,500 Owner. WO. 2242.

GLOVER PARK

2424 Tunlaw rd. nw.—6 rms., bath, 2 lge. inclosed porches, 1st trust 5% payable $58 monthly will carry this house after making cash payment CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

MASS. AVE. N.W.

Excellent rooming and boarding house, 19 rooms, 3 baths, splendid income. EM. 8180 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

Detached home near Conn. ave., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, recreation room. Under $11,000. EM. 8180 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem: 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay. and low upkeep cost. Near everything. OWNER. EM. 0222.

DETACHED—$8,650.
RANDLE HIGHLANDS.

Owner leaving city; 6 large rooms and pantry; most of the furnishings are included; prompt possession. A good home for a Navy Yard employe. Act now—this house won't be for sale long. Call S. E. office, 3215 Penna. ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

NEAR 14TH AND EUCLID

Substantial brick, 9 large rooms, bath, etc. Conv. to everything. Excellent condition. Ideal for rooming house. A bargain for only $6,950; terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

Corner home. Splendid N.W. section. 10 rooms, 2 baths. $11,000. Excellent value. EM. 8180 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRE-WAR value. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 10 to 11 rooms; 1 to 3 baths; $5,000 to $17,000. Terms better than FHA. Fulton, S. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

$11,950—Chevy Chase, D. C. Modern detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hot-water heat with oil burner; garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$7,350 4114 FESSENDEN ST. N.W. Six-room frame, with inclosed upstairs porch; garage; lot 30x120; good condition; conv. to stores and transportation. Seen by appointment only.
I. E. SHOEMAKER, RE. 168 or EM. 6421.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
A GENUINE BUY
2-FAMILY HOUSE
YES! ONLY $4990
1220 D ST. N.E.

Brick and stone, 2 rooms and kitchen each floor; 1 bath; double garage. Live in one, rent other $45 month; a. m. t.; terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

Exclusive Shepherd Park

Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook. Master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition, recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage, beautifully landscaped. Call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

$7,750

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat; air-conditioned; 4822 Greene pl. nw.; down payment, $1,250; $65 per mo. includes interest, taxes and principal; within one block of street cars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

$16,500

BLAGDEN AVE. SECTION.
Owner transferred offers a spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, including very large living room and dining room, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, finished and insulated third-floor room. An excellent value at this low price. For details, call MR. JONES, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Convenient—Secluded
1825 Sudbury Lane N.W.

Restricted. This home has real charm. Contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths. Large study with lavatory, den, servants' quarters. Thoroughly modern. Owner transferred to Coast. A real buy at the reduced price of $21,750. Immediate possession.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.
Eves. and Sunday, WI. 5707.

Leaving City—Must Sell

4 BEDROOMS—4 YEARS OLD.
Located on District's highest elevation and near schools and transportation; center-hall brick Colonial. 27-foot living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, powder room, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor consists of 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large screened porch; finished attic; recreation room; maid's room and bath; and 2-car attached garage. On a beautiful lot 165 feet wide.
TO INSPECT, CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079. With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

FOUND! AT LONG LAST
A BUY THAT IS A BUY
Completely, Detached

See this lovely 5-room and bath home, a.m.i., and YOU BE THE JUDGE. 4923 North Capitol st. Only $5,950. Will redecorate interior to suit purchaser. Terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

$12,950
NEW
COLONIAL HOMES
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just completed, these dignified, detached, 6-room homes are last of a distinctive group in this convenient restricted community. One block from transportation.

First-floor lavatory, delightful screened-in porch, large living room with fireplace, automatic air-conditioned gas heat are but a few of the features that insure year 'round comfort. The superior construction, equipment and design will be evident to the discriminating purchaser.

Modest cash payment.
Balance financed on easy terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

NICHOLS HTS.

5 ROOMS **$5,450** $35.50 MO.
6 ROOMS **$5,990** $39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave. S.W.

SEMI-DETACHED
2-STORY BRICK CONSTRUCTION
INSULATED
FIREPROOF WALLS
FULL WATER-PROOF BASEMENT
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
TILED BATH (WITH SHOWER)
MODERN KITCHEN
PAPERED OR PAINTED INTERIOR
AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
OUTSIDE ENTRANCE TO BASEMENT
FENCED YARD

TO REACH: Cross 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.), or take Bellevue bus from 10th and N. Y. Ave.

Chamberlin-Pessagno Co.
Owners-Developers
SALES BY C. McCUNE AND C. H. JERMAN
LU. 1033

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED

If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP
is the cash buyer for your house, Md. or D. C. 6-8 rooms preferred.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-265, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH For Houses in D. C. or Nearby Maryland. Call Mr. Kamons, SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

AFTER 65 YEARS

Of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1156.

Bridge

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$12,950

An extremely attractive brick home, practically new, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; large, bright basement. This home has unusually nice architecture and an interesting floor plan. Situated 2 blocks west of Wisconsin avenue, 25 minutes to downtown by express bus. Owner transferred, reason for selling.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—$6,500, 801 Euclid nw. 2-story brick; deep lot, alley; hot-water heat; will repaper. $750 cash, WO. 7176.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—TO SETTLE ESTATE—$2,850. Deanwood (N.E.)—Detached 6-room frame, 2-car garage; corner lot, 40x100; terms.
LEO A. WALSHE, Trustee,
1107 Eye St. N.W. National 6468.

COLORED
CONFUCIUS SAY
1 PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS

Never truer words ever spoken. SEE 1426 F st. ne.; 6 massive rooms, 1½ baths and basement; a.m.i. Only $5,950. Terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$1,000 cash, $90 month. New home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful kitchen, fully equipped; fireplace, garage; nice lot; near bus. WI. 2648-7860.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS

NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.

4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch Ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.

W. E. HARDESTY,
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Attractive 5-rm. and bath, asbestos shingle bungalow; furnace heat, fenced-in lot; near bus; $3,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire; double garage; tennis court; acre ground. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No brokers. NA. 4553 or WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

13 Leland st.; large 8-rm. corner residence, near Columbia Club, 1 blk. west of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms. Comfortable home of distinction offered at price 30% less than cost. Phone OWNER, WI. 3787.

CONN. AVE. BUS—Charming Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms; a. m. i.; ¾ acre. Beautiful trees and shrubs. $10,500. G. E. KEELER, NA. 6734 or Kensington 563.

COTTAGE CITY—8-rm. 2-family brick; a. m. i.; close to bus; A-1 cond.; $6,750. Easy terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

E. RIVERDALE—Attractive 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $3,780. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

EDGEMOOR—$17,000
WOODED LOT, 100' BY 200'

Center-hall-plan brick Colonial, built to order about 5 years ago by Geo. F. Mikkelson & Son for present owner, who has been transferred. There are four nice bedrooms and two tub baths with shower on the 2nd floor, one very large room on the 3rd floor, which is insulated; first-floor lavatory, screened porch off living room overlooking the pretty garden, bright modern kitchen and a maid's room and bath in dry basement. Other features include a large living room with fireplace, numerous large closets, oil heat, electric refrigeration, electric range, and on the rear of the unusually attractive grounds there is a picnic fireplace. The location is considered the best in Edgemoor. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

5 MILES from D. C.; 36 acres, modern 8-room house. $7,750. WA. 1712.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

EDGEMOOR

Convenient to Wisconsin ave. transportation and shopping; English-type brick home, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Under $12,000. Splendid value. EM. 8180 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

HYATTSVILLE—6-rm. bungalow, bath, furnace heat, garage; $5,500. Very easy terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE—One block from bus, street car, 2-family house; 4 r., b. upstairs. Private entrance; 4 r., b. downstairs. Oil burner; h.-w. h. Income from upstairs should make monthly payment. Live in spacious downstairs free. $6,500. Shown by appointment only. WA. 1712.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

RIVERDALE—7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., oil burner; cor. lot, fenced; $6,500. Easy terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7,950

BRICK COLONIAL HOME, painted white, wooded lot, one block bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths (3 bedrooms); one bedroom, bath on first floor; fireplace; oil heat, de luxe kitchen, large closet space; immediate possession. $1,950 cash required.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
6Hepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

NEARBY MD.—5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; near D. C. car line; $2,450; terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

NEARBY MD.—Just over D. C. line, 6-rm., two-story white brick; built-in garage, fireplace, built-in kit. cab.; close to bus; $7,850. $1,000 cash required. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

FURNISHED—6-room, 2-bath brick, detached, cor.; gar.; auto. heat. Slate roof. 6 Rizer rd., Chillum, Md., aft. 5:30 p. m.

DESIRABLE remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections, 5 and 6 rooms with basement, $4,500 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.—Houses, $4,200 up; also good investment property. Robert S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

CENSUS BUREAU WORKERS—New low-priced homes within possible walking dist. near Fed. bldg. at Suitland; compact apt. style, 4 rms., det.; large lots; $4,000; easy terms. HI. 0572—SP. 0455.

HIDDEN AWAY

from traffic and commotion, yet close to the District line in nearby Md. An older 4-bedroom home needing some reconditioning, located on a fine piece of ground. $9,750. A bargain. Call Mr. Neal, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BUNGALOW, $6,950

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, large wooded lot, automatic heat, close to bus and school. Don't miss this.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

6-ROOM BRICK—$7,750
BETHESDA, MD.

Modern detached brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath (shower); oil heat; garage; near Wis. ave. $1,500 cash required.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

Bungalow, $600 Cash, $40 Mo.

Modern 4 rooms, bath, thoroughly insulated; automatic heat; pretty landscaped lot; priced for quick sale, $4,850.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$750 DOWN

See these 2 new houses, located in Kensington, Md.; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen completely equipped; full basement, oil h.-w. h. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Won't last long with a small payment down like this. Price, $7,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250; eves., SL. 5641.

SILVER SPRING

3 SPACIOUS 2-STORY BRICK HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. Each has 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, garage and full basement. Priced $8,950 and $9,250. Well financed. Near bus, schools and stores. Evenings, call AD. 4899.

2-STORY CORNER BRICK

Former sample home. 2-story corner brick with 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porch and full basement. Attractive living room, paneled with built-in bookcases. On bus line. Evenings, call SL. 3408.

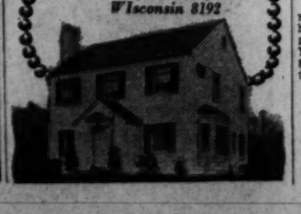
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-3353

Own the Key to Your Home in Lovely
Bradmoor
OPEN TODAY to 9 P.M.

Large 1st floor bedroom and full bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, living room with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned heat.

Exhibit Home
8411 IRVINGTON ST.
$9500-$13,950

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor, follow signs. For information, call Wisconsin 8192



SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

EXCELLENT VALUES.
$6000—2 BEDROOMS

A group of new homes being built at Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchens, large living rooms, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement. Space in attic for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Large lot. FHA financed. SH. 1316 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

$9,750

SILVER SPRING AREA

Attractive Cape Cod brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths (includes 1st-floor bedroom and bath); garage; good construction; slate roof; beautifully wooded corner lot with 75-foot frontage. Owner leaving city. For appointment to inspect, call NA. 1438.

6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, we have two attractive properties priced from $5,500 to $6,500.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.
Office open until 9 P. M. daily.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. blvd.; 2-story frame (out of repair and vacant); 8 real rooms and bath; hot-water heat; nearly ½-acre lot; wonderful shade. A real bargain. $5,250. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—Spacious 6-room brick bungalow; fireplace, enclosed back yard. 1607 North Bryan st. Call CHestnut 7010 or your broker.

ARLINGTON—A fine old home (in need of repair), 8 rooms and bath; oil h.-w.h.; 2 shaded lots; choice location, convenient to everything; $5,250; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—Brick Colonial home, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace in living room; redecorated throughout; lot 50x150; near schools and bus; $7,500. CH. 3131.

ARLINGTON—1 block of 10c bus and shopping center. Semidetached brick, 5 rms. and bath; new-house condition. Oil heat. (Furniture optional). $5,650; $1,000 cash. Now rented. Good tenants. Year's lease. Good income. OWNER, CH. 5854.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick house; oil heat; fully equipped kitchen. Nr. bus, schools, stores. $6,750. Immediate occupancy. Owner, 5812 15th N. CH. 3083.

ARLINGTON—$6,950. Attractive 5-room all-brick bungalow; fireplace, screened pch., oil heat, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen. Attic available 3d bedroom. Large dry basement. Deep yard. Convenient to 10c bus, stores, schools and new War and Navy Bldgs. $1,000 cash. CH. 3007; OX. 1447.

DICK BASSETT

FALLS CHURCH—Exquisite 6-rm. brick colonial, 2½ baths, slate roof. Big corner lot. Has everything. Rare buy; $12,950. KERR & KERR, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Privately built, practically new brick, 6 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; full dining room, kitchen and living room with fireplace; garage; large lot; requires substantial down payment. Call owner afternoons or evenings, Falls Church 1842.

OVERLEE KNOLLS—New six-room, 2-bath brick house on corner lot, available immediately; price less than $9,000; substantial cash payment required or will consider exchange for smaller property. L. G. Richardson, 2411 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 6991.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee highway.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

VIRGINIA FOREST—FURNISHED.
PRICE $7,800—$2,000 CASH.

Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase, completely furnished, an attractive 5-room home on a large corner lot in a new community set among tall trees. This home has an open fireplace in the living room, 2 nice sized bedrooms, dining room, complete kitchen, full basement and unfinished attic. See it today.
JOHN L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2397.

MODERN 7 rooms, bath. Small acreage on good road. 11 miles from Leesburg. P. O. Box 2030, Washington, D. C.

NEARBY VA.—6-room country home; hot-water heat; about 25,000 sq. ft. land. $6,500. GL. 2463.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres in rolling farmland section of Fairfax County, 14 miles from Washington. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming 6-room brick house, with 2 tile baths, oil heat; large, cheerful living room and other refinements of beauty and comfort. The outbuildings, all in excellent condition, consist of a stable, 2-car garage and several chicken houses. It is a pleasure for us to offer such a place for sale as it offers the best in country living. Price, $25,000; $10,000 down, balance $125 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CH. 4502.

BUY WITH RENT MONEY

Or buy it and rent it; $300 down; $70 mo., 2½ years; thereafter about $35 mo. New brick; 2 houses semidetached, 2 stories, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, 10c bus. Good location, convenient new War Dept. Immediate occupancy. $6,150.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

STOP!!
DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE!!

Why pay for your landlord's house when the same money will pay for your own.

With $1,000 down and small monthly payments less than rent you can own this 5-room bungalow located in nearby Arlington; close to schools, bus and stores.

SEE IT NOW
Make your money work for you.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430.

SMALL ESTATE AND A BEAUTY

1 acre of wooded grounds, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $17,000—or pay $4,000 cash and only $16,000.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 North Harrison (Off Wash. Blvd.).

1 BLOCK TO BUS.
$49.50 MONTHLY
3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950.

Don't delay choosing from this group of NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, half of

JOE PALOOKA

No More

BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE

To the Point

BY BRANNER

WELL, DAN WILL SOON BE ALONG WITH HIS BOUQUET OF FLOWERS, AN' A PROPOSAL---
THAT MAY BE FUNNY TO YOU, BUT IT ISN'T TO ME!
OH, Y'DON'T HAVE TO TAKE ON SO!!
I'M WORRIED SICK, EVERY TIME WE'RE TOGETHER-- FOR FEAR DAN WILL PROPOSE.
SILLY!
I CAN'T HELP IT-- I'M JUST ON PINS AND NEEDLES!
EE-YOUCH!
NO WONDER! Y'S SAT DOWN ON MAW'S PIN CUSHION!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN

Examining "Happy"

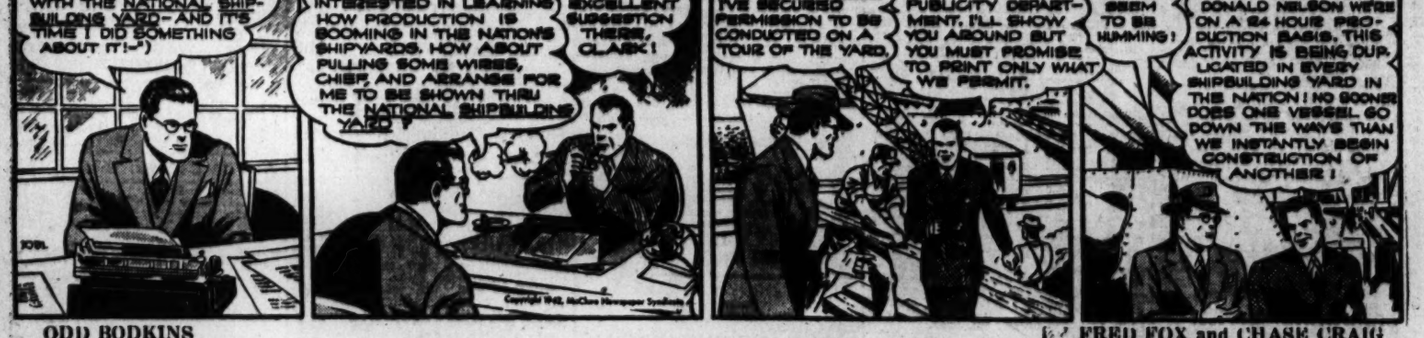
BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

5-1
IT WAS A WOMAN— YOUNG AND PRETTY SHE WAS, TOO—
THE ELEVATOR MAN THINKS HE KNOWS WHO DID IT, CHIEF!
THAT RIGHT? WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
I BROUGHT HER UP HERE, NOT HALF A HOUR AGO—BUT I NEVER TOOK HER DOWN—MUST HAVE WALKED ALL THE WAY BACK— SHE WAS WEARING A GREEN SUIT!
HOW ABOUT THE OTHER MAN? THERE WERE TWO MEN HERE, WEREN'T THERE?
I NEVER SAW 'EM— JUST MR. SMITH AND THE GIRL— NO OTHER MAN CAME UP IN THE ELEVATOR— AND NOBODY LEFT THAT WAY!
NOT MUCH HELP— HE'S DESCRIBING JANE—STILL, I GUESS THAT'S THE WAY IT LOOKS TO HIM!
HE TOLD ME THE SAME STORY, CHIEF!

SUPERMAN

Look—See!

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


(I'M POSITIVE THE LEER PLOTS EVIL IN CONNECTION WITH THE NATIONAL SHIPBUILDING YARD—AND IT'S TIME I DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT!—")
I'M SURE OUR READERS WOULD BE INTERESTED IN LEARNING HOW PRODUCTION IS BOOMING IN THE NATION'S SHIPYARDS. HOW ABOUT PULLING SOME WIRES, CHIEF, AND ARRANGE FOR ME TO BE SHOWN THRU THE NATIONAL SHIPBUILDING YARD?
I THINK YOU'VE AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION THERE, CLARK!
I'M KENT OF THE DAILY PLANET. I'VE SECURED PERMISSION TO BE CONDUCTED ON A TOUR OF THE YARD.
AND I'M CHARLES GIBSON OF THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT. I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND BUT YOU MUST PROMISE TO PRINT ONLY WHAT WE PERMIT.
THINGS REALLY SEEM TO BE HUMMING!
INDEED THEY ARE! ENCOURAGED BY DONALD NELSON WE'RE ON A 24 HOUR PRODUCTION BASIS. THIS ACTIVITY IS BEING DUPLICATED IN EVERY SHIPBUILDING YARD IN THE NATION! NO SOONER DOES ONE VESSEL GO DOWN THE WAYS THAN WE INSTANTLY BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF ANOTHER!

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

"ELMER", THE HERO OF MY RADIO SERIAL, IS A SUPERMAN, BUT I'VE WRITTEN HIM INTO A SITUATION I CAN'T GET HIM OUT OF!
READ THE SCRIPT AS FAR AS I'VE GONE AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE WHAT "ELMER" WOULD SAY OR DO!
WOW! WHAT A SITUATION!
WHAT WOULD A SUPERMAN DO, OR THINK, OR SAY, IF HE GOT INTO A FIX LIKE THAT?
I BET ODD BODKINS WOULDN'T EVEN KNOW— AND HE IS A SUPERMAN!
THAT'S AN IDEA! GET HIM ON THE PHONE! WE'LL TRY SOMETHING ON RADIO THAT'S NEVER BEEN DONE! BODKINS IS A DOPE IF HE TRIES IT!
IN THAT CASE, I BET HE'LL TRY IT!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mortal
5 A handle
10 Beyond
14 Pineapple
15 Worthless: Biblical term
16 Pinaceous tree of Africa
17 Poles
18 The three-banded armadillo
19 Monk of Tibet
20 Petition
21 Intrigue
23 Coins of Turkey
24 Guarded
25 Incarnations
27 Winged seed of the maple
30 Pretentious showing off: slang
31 Accumulate
32 The thing mentioned
33 Egyptian sacred symbol
37 Method
38 Rugged cliffs
39 Exclamation of surprise
40 False
42 Witches
43 Commonplace
45 Wolfhounds
47 A man of learning
48 Pure real numbers
51 Feminine name
52 Father of Leah and Rachel
53 Suitably
55 Camel's-hair shirt
58 Breed of horse
59 Recorded proceedings
60 One of a Malayan race
62 Large rodent of South America
63 Buck
64 City in Turkey
65 Asterisk
66 Pale
67 Red carnelians

DOWN.

1 Rumor
2 Genus of duck
3 Saint
4 Emmet
5 East Indian sailors
6 Arabian: post.
7 Glove leather made from sheepskin
8 Scamps
9 River in Switzerland
10 City in Florida
11 Macaw
12 Island in the Philippines
13 Volcanic tufa
22 Constellation
23 Sylvan deity
24 Existed
26 Cisterns
27 Maxims
28 Oriental nurse
29 Indian of Yucatan
30 Coarse, hairy fabrics
32 Negotiates
34 Babylonian goddess
35 Tatar title
36 Lame
38 Scorch
41 District of India
43 Monoxides of barium
44 The kava
46 A weight of Mongolia
47 Salt
48 Cuffs
49 Jeweler's weight
50 Manila hemp
51 Theatrical
54 Chief god of Memphis
55 Seaweed derivative
56 Company
57 Expression
59 Masculine name
61 City in Oklahoma

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

FOCUS on BYRON'S
All nationally famous cameras and equipment at lowest prices.
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St.
NA. 1800

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Oh, we're not worried about living conditions in Washington—Wilbur's business is being investigated by a Senate committee and they'll HAVE to provide us good accommodations!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HANDLE WITH CARE!
NO WONDER THE ARMY PILOTS WHO FLY THE SECRETARY OF WAR BACK TO WASHINGTON AFTER WEEKENDS ARE NERVOUS IN BUMPY WEATHER.
MR. STIMSON ALWAYS CARRIES A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FRESH BREAKFAST EGGS FROM HIS HOME FARM!

HO-HUM!

KNOW WHY CAROL LANDIS' TEDDY-BEAR, WHO REPOSES ON HER BED AT HOME, HAS A ZIPPER UP HIS BACK?

SHE KEEPS HER NIGHTIE IN IT!

DOUBLES IN BRAGS

THE REASON THE YANKEES' BUDDY HAGGET IS THE FAVORITE BALLPLAYER OF THE PLUMBERS' UNION IS THAT HE'S A FELLOW MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING!

"WE, THE PEOPLE"
ON THE AIR!
SUNDAYS AT 7:30 P. M.

MILO BOULTON

—Milo Boulton is war-time host for "We, the People"—to present a cross section of the Nation at war. Dramas of the battle-front, examples of everyday activities in which everyone can better serve his country and special reports by government representatives.

—With Harry Von Zell

and

Oscar Bradley's Orchestra

WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital
ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Kate Smith and Ted Collins celebrate their eleventh anniversary on the air over WJSV and the Columbia network at 8 tonight.

The celebration will be in the usual Smith-Collins tradition, in that it will find the pair working successfully together as costars in a radio play written especially for the occasion. The vehicle, "Good Morning, U. S. A.," was written by one of radio's ablest script men, Charles Tazewell. He has written many others for the Kate Smith program during its long tenure of existence on the airlanes. This is a patriotic drama of America at war and, with Kate and Ted as the narrators, it traces the growth of the war effort from coast to coast, from day to day.

Kate moved in on the entertainment world as a 17-year-old, back in the late '20s, fresh from her native Washington, with a singing part in a successful Broadway musical. Ted Collins, who worked for Columbia Records, heard her sing and persuaded her to try radio.

It was through his efforts that Kate started out as a 15-minute-a-night vocalist on C. B. S. where, incidentally, she's remained ever since—and since then her program has grown through the half hour variety stage into the full hour of complete variety—music, drama, comedy—which you hear every Friday night as one of the most popular radio shows in the business.

Now in their second decade of broadcasting, Kate and Ted have every reason to believe that the second ten will be even more successful than the first.

The Post Radio Highlights

2 p. m., WMAL—Seasonal finale for Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour, with some youthful listeners participating.

3:15, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra: Overture, "Romeo and Juliet," Chaikovski; "Emperor" Waltz, Strauss.

3:45, WMAL—Freedom House presents a United Nations emblem to Mrs. Roosevelt: Herbert Agar, Jan Masaryk and Sir Gerald Campbell.

8, ALL STATIONS: "The Roll Call of the Nation:" The Treasury sounds its opening gun in a war bond roll call, featuring "The Roosevelt Cantata: A Report on the State of the Union," by Earl Robinson and John Latouche of "Ballad for Americans."

8:30, WRC—Information Please: OCD's James M. Landis and Oscar Levant.

9:30, WMAL—Dinah Shore begins another quarter-hour with Paul Laval's orchestra.

10:15, WJSV—"War Profits Limitation:" Representative Wesley E. Disney, California.

Friday, May 1	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 456M 660KC	WRC 319M 940KC	WOL 329M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 9:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; S. Mena; P. Martin; 8:30, Hill'ark: Mary Mason, 9:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 9:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9. News of World, 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honey'oon Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ho-Down News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Spice Words and Music Devotions Roll Call of	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Old'fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Jean 1:45—Harding; News	the Nation Matinee Today " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Dr. Damrosch: 2:15—Music 2:30— Appreciation 2:45— Hour	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Betty Crocker	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page The Philadelphia	Duquot Chatter News-Hawley Washington- Cleveland
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Women Voters 4:30—Club Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Orchestra News; Hodges Sports Page " "	Baseball Game " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life The Andersons Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	" " Sports Review Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Baukhage; News Musicade	Prayer; Sports Hitler & Business News; Music Syncopations	Hill; Seventeen Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—The Ontario 7:15— Show 7:30—Hill'an-Lindley 7:45—J. Dorsey Orch.	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross How'm I Doin'?
8:00—Gang 8:15— Busters 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney To Be Announced Magic Dollars	Kate Smith " " " " " " News
9:00—March of 9:15— Time 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—Blue Network	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Spotlight Bands George Abell	Playhouse, with Madeleine Carroll First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Elsa Maxwell 10:15—Piano Quartet 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Roll Call of	People Are Funny The Night of May 1	Cedric Foster K. Kyser's Orch. L. Welk's Orch. O. Tucker Orch.	Glenn Miller's Or. Rep. Wesley The Hermit's Cave
11:00— the Nation 11:15—News; Music 11:30— You 11:45— Went	News; Music String Ensemble Reflections in Rhythm	News; Music Del Rio Orch. Propaganda Anal. Your Songs	News; Ed Murrow Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Roll Call at 12:05

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Navy Band.	7:45—WINX Presents
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Comm. Chest
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:15—Aria Auditions.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:30—Rainbow Room
9:00—News Round Up	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:45—Treasury Star Parade
9:15—Just Lee Everett	5:00—News; Music	9:00—News; National Gym-phony Hour
9:30—Ladies Fixit	5:15—Fairy Tales	
10:00—News; Music Ade	5:30—Prize Party	10:00—News; Night Music
10:15—South American Way	5:45—News Roundup	10:15—A. Chord Gill
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	6:00—Sports Parade	10:30—Night Club
	6:15—Deep Purple	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
10:45—Melody Moments	6:30—Walkathon.	
11:00—News; Concert Time	6:45—News; Music.	12:00—Midnight Newscast
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
12:00—News; Health Report.	7:04—Money Calling	
12:15—For Defense	7:30—Home, Sweet Home	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague.	11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:45—Otis T. Wings
6:30, news at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day.	12:00—Melody Parade.	7:00—District Safety
	12:15—Stage Riders	7:15—News Scurry
6:45—Devotions.	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Right With Wash'ton
7:00—Earl Hague.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Capital Revue
7:30—D. C. Dollars	1:30—Timely Tunes	8:15—Contest Echoes
7:45—Earl Hague.	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Co't and Mine
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:00—The Poetry Way	8:45—Melody Lane
9:15—Morning Matinee	3:15—Meredith Smith	9:15—Louise Hart
9:30—Let's Talk About You	4:00—1450 Club	9:30—United China Relief
9:45—Home Folks Frolic	4:30—Walkathon	9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Around the Town.	4:45—1450 Club	10:00—Hallet Time
10:30—Open Windows	5:30—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Listen to Lobert	5:35—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—Masque and Rondo
11:00—Password, Please	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	10:45—News; Sports
11:15—Tropical Moods	6:00—Dinner Music	11:00—Washie Brasher's Or.
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAT. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

Ernest and Clara Aschenbach, girl.
William and Mary Balenger, girl.
George and Elma Brandt, boy.
Raymond and Loraine Brown, girl.
James and Helen Brown, girl.
Joseph and Virginia Bulik, girl.
Clarence and Charlotte Cade, girl.
Carl and Edna Cooley, girl.
Cornelius and Hannah Curtin, girl.
George and Edith DelGaudio, girl.
Robert and Frances Derring, boy.
Walter and Anna Doughton, boy.
Herber and Marian Everett, girl.
Stanley and Bernice Gordon, boy.
John and Helen Gray, boy.
Adolph and Nancy Gude, girl.
Daniel and Ruby Haines, boy.
Holland and Betsey Heacock, boy.
Haswood and Mary Heflin, boy.
Robert and Lera Hovis, boy.
Robert and Anne Kahn, boy.
Richard and Winifred Keefer, girl.
Stanley and Lois Kelley, girl.
Paul and Vivian Lawson, boy.
Laurence and Anne Mason, boy.
William and Naomi Moore, girl.
John and Frances Moreland, boy.
Allan and Mary Moulton 2d, boy.
Edgar and Janice Muse, boy.
Joseph and Mary McMahon, girl.
Jim and Helen McPhaul, boy.
Alfred and Marian Potter, girl.
Lucelo and Hilarione Puyot, girl.
John and Ave Quirk, boy.
Marlin and Catherine Rader, boy.
John and Mary Ressa, boy.
Kion and Beatrice Row, girl.
Anthony and Hazel Schmidt, boy.
Illing and Marian Scott, girl.
Samuel and Stephanie Schulman, girl.
George and Stella Smith, boy.
Clyde and Hilda Statler, boy.
Alfred and Margaret Stevens, girl.
Vincent and Dorothy Stevens, girl.
John and Leonobel Sullivan, boy.
Peter and Lois Theofield, jr., girl.
Stewart and Helen Townsley, girl.
William and Betty Turner, girl.
Carl and Bertha Yost, girl.
Jerry and Marianna White, girl.
Frantz and Dorothy Wilson, boy.
Elmer and Virginia Woods, girl.
Allan and Martha Woodie, boy.
Oonis and Suzette Glascoe, girl.
Herbert and Lillian Jones, girl.
William and Louise Pharr, girl.
John and Gertrude Short, boy.

Deaths

Lulu S. Rose, 76, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary N. Evans, 72, 412 2d st. nw.
Mary Burke, 70, Georgetown Hosp.
Peter Mandes, 70, 629 2d st. nw.
Wing G. Lung, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Alice T. Coyle, 62, 1602 17th st. se.
Florie F. Farmer, 51, 1605 Otis st. ne.
Thurman C. Adams, 50, 2515 13th st. nw.
Anna R. O'Donnell, 48, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Mary F. Eppler, 47, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Charles Wise, 46, park, 10th and I st. nw.
Ida R. Lockhane, 45, 817 Jefferson st. nw.
Wilton A. DeShague, 41, Sibley Hosp.
Frank Reeside, 40, Garfield Hosp.
Shirley Goldberg, 27, Doctors Hosp.
Martha A. Williams, 80, St. Elizabeths.
Warner L. Holmes, 78, Freedmens Hosp.
Janie E. Page, 75, Freedmens Hosp.
Alexander Parker, 47, 2650 Wisc. ave.
George Washington, 45, Freedmens Hosp.
Sarah Scott, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Mildred Thomas, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Ethel Milledge, 19, Gallinger Hosp.
Merlina Byrd, 3 mos., 1104 ½ st. ct. nw.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Business paper editors, Willard, all day.
National Defense Committee of Industrial Supply, Willard, 10 a. m.
District Red Cross, home nursing class, Wahah House, Twenty-first Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
American Women's Legion, Mayflower, 2 p. m.
Bsad bake committee, Board of Trade, 204 Star Building, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-City Area Civilian Defense Organization, zones 3, 5, 6, 8 and 9 in joint meeting, Garnett-Patterson Junior High School Auditorium, Vermont Avenue and V Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Sixteenth Street Highlands Defense Area, Calvin Coolidge High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 1 p. m.

Dinners and Dances

Washington Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni, annual fellowship dinner, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 7 p. m.
Royal Order of Jesters, Mayflower, 7:13 p. m.
Friday Evening Dancing Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Senior ball of Catholic University, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
Kilowatt Club, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Spring formal of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority of Maryland University, Carlton, 9 p. m.

Lecture and Entertainment

"India—World Problem," S. Chandrasekhar, speaker, The Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
"Evening of Music," performances by senior high schools, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Washington National Hobby Show, Riverside Stadium, 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Mural sketches lent by Section of Fine Arts, Procurement Division, Howard University Gallery of Art, all day.

Bridge

This question concerns your play of the South cards of today's hand at a three-no-trump contract. West opens the spade nine, East puts on the king. Carry on from this point so as to take nine tricks; the solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable.
SOUTH DEALER.

NORTH: ♠ 6 4 2 ♡ A J 10 7 ◇ A J 8 ♣ A Q J
WEST: ♠ 9 8 3 ♡ K 5 4 3 ◇ Q 6 4 3 ♣ 8 3
EAST: ♠ K Q J 5 ♡ Q 2 ◇ K 10 2 ♣ 9 7 5 2
SOUTH: ♠ A 10 7 ♡ 9 8 6 ◇ 9 7 5 ♣ K 10 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♠.

The Solution

South makes three no trump by a safety unblocking play, insuring against a 4-2 heart break. He holds up the spade ace until the third rounds and sees that as he has only five additional tricks in clubs and diamonds he must take three heart tricks to make game. He plays the nine of hearts and carefully covers it with dummy's ten when West follows small. East takes the trick with the queen, cashes the fourth spade and shifts to a club. Declarer takes this trick in dummy, cashes the club ace, overtakes dummy's remaining club honor with his king and takes the club ten. Now he leads the heart eight, and, when West again follows small, plays the seven from dummy, retaining the lead in the South hand. Another heart lead traps West's king, and declarer scores three tricks in the suit to bring in his contract.

He wins, in all, four clubs, a spade, three hearts and a diamond.

Had declarer failed to play the heart ten on the nine and simply follow with the seven instead, he would have been set. He could take one more finesse against West's well-guarded king, but only one, and West would win the last heart trick to set the hand, the defenders winning three spades and two hearts.

Building Spurts In Alexandria

Figures released yesterday by A. R. Lash, building inspector, revealed that the first construction in Alexandria for the first four months this year totaled $2,725,817 or $16,000 greater than the same months last year which represented an all-time high until that date.

The total amount of construction for April, 1942, was $1,305,228 as compared with $626,912 for April of 1941. The first four months of 1941 added up to $2,709,431. In a breakdown, the reports show a total residential construction so far this year of $1,233,110, nonresidential construction of $17,700 and repairs and alterations of $54,668.

Dee Rathbone, 12, Wins W.-L. Stamp Slogan Contest

Dee Rathbone, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rathbone, of 4818 North Twenty-fifth Road, was named the winner in the slogan contest sponsored by the Arlington County War Savings Committee at the Washington-Lee High School last night.

The winning slogan is "Be a Modern Minute Man, Buy All the Stamps and Bonds You Can."

The youth, a pupil at Claude Swanson Junior High School, was presented $5 worth of war savings stamps by F. Foster Hagan, chairman of the committee.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Raymond H. Ford, 22, 914 Third Street Southwest, and Vivian Marshall, 19, 9 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Earl K. Taylor.

Oliver Floyd Jackson, 19, 903 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, and Elisabeth Williams, 17, 4504 Jay Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas Brodus.

Joseph Thomas Webb, 27, Fort Myer, Va., and Dolores Mary Konig, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Warren V Darne, 23, 420 Seventeenth Street Southeast, and Dorothy L. McDaniel, 18, 1220 Pleasant Street Southeast. The Rev. Robert Kell.

John G. Rhodes, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Patsy E. Williams, 21, 3700 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Joseph A. Friday, 23, Luke, Md., and Mary H. Burkhart, 26, 3806 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Laurence F. Gatti.

Albert L. Cain, 41, and Neva M. Smith, 36, both of Portsmouth, N. H. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard E. LaFarge, 28, and Doris E. Donovan, 23, both of Dorchester, Mass. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Donald R. Davis, 25, Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, Washington, and Agnes A. Romain, 23, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. J. B. Arzaut.

Samuel Diggins, 23, and Mazie Page, 19, both of Fairfax, Va. The Rev. W. S. Dedaughn.

Robert L. King, jr., 35, Anacostia, D. C., and Fay L. Reifel, 27, 2246 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Edwin C. Caaplain.

Amos W. Bateman, 27, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Sarah E. Grice, 27, 1515 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Robert C. Duncan, 31, and Alta M. Wirth, 23, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Elwood Adams, 31, and Treasa Williams, 30, both of 1721 U Street Northwest. The Rev. William D. Javins.

Jesse J. Cobb, 44, and Hallie M. Fulks, 23, both of Piscataway, Md. The Rev. Thomas E. Boardes.

Albert L. Haight, 33, Vienna, Va., and Ruth Carter, 35, Brandy, Va. The Rev. H. J. Gaskins.

Harold S. Dogan, 22, 919 Eleventh Street, Washington, and Bermiel V. White, 21, 1108 Columbia Road. The Rev. R. D. Grynes.

Richard J Kelley, 21, and Mary Maskrina, 18, both of 1120 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin Highland.

Donald I. Kyle, 21, and Margaret E. Shea, 21, both of 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Raymond Russell, 38, and Mary V. McDonald, 36, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Amos Olen Burnett, 26, 1013 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Audrey A. Muldore, 24, 2031 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Harry T. Morris, 21, 1212 M Street Northwest, and Mary J. Hughes, 19, 1444 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Brown.

Lloyd J. Swink, 27, Monroe, N. C., and Benny R. Adams, 19, 2043 Park Road Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Sterling B. Craper, 48, and Bissie Owen, 49, both of 1830 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Hjelm.

Harward E. Dudley, 27, 1308 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Eleanor V. Mills, 32, 1900 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernhard Braskamp.

Theodore J. Isaacs, 30, Camp Lee, Va., and Lilian D. Green, 27, 2500 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Morton Frierman.

Allan R. Greenhill, 24, 1736 K Street Northwest, and Patricia Saunders, 22, Fairfax Hotel, Massachusetts Avenue. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Edward C. Buchinger, 22, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Louise Des Jardins, 22, 2300 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Niler Welch.

Francis E. Wilson, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Roberta McCarty, 24, 1810 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Donald E. Cluck, 24, Quantico, Va., and Eunice F. Kopecky, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Edwin H. Hughes.

Elbert R. Simson, 26, 1825 Irving Street Northwest, and Luelle Donahue, 24, 1529 O Street Northwest. The Rev. William Stricker.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Everett Chapin Scott, jr., 23, Washington, and Virginia Belle Sudduth, 25, Rockville.

Polk A. Smith, 42, and Antoinette N. Harris, 28, both of Washington.

Paluch Ralph Perillo, 28, Ardsley, N. Y., and Anna Kittelstad, 22, Yonkers, N. Y.

Leacher Manley Brooks, 25, and Fenton Elizabeth Brooks, 21, both of Spotsylvania, Va.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Thursday, April 30, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm Friday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia— Continued warm Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 90; lowest, 56.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 284 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 141 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.80 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, 2.92 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	56	90
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	34	62
Atlanta, Ga.	62	89
Boston, Mass.	59	86
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	85
Chicago, Ill.	65	92
Cleveland, Ohio	60	88
Denver, Colo.	36	48
Detroit, Mich.	63	87
Fort Worth, Tex.	65	82
Kansas City, Mo.	60	78
Louisville, Ky.	61	90
Memphis, Tenn.	68	83
Miami, Fla.	61	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	64	76
New Orleans, La.	68	82
New York, N. Y.	60	89
Philadelphia, Pa.	49	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	87
St. Louis, Mo.	66	90

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — How About Tojo? — BY MILTON CANIFF

UGH!
PAT! NIP-NIP IS HIT!
TAKE CARE OF HIM, NORMANDIE! IF WE DON'T RUN THIS BLOCKADE WE'LL PLAY THE LEADING ROLES IN A MASS SLAUGHTER!
THOSE FLARES ARE PROBABLY TO WARN THE RIVER PATROLS DOWN-STREAM!... I HAVE AN IDEA, NORMANDIE!...
THE JAPS WILL EXPECT US TO RUN FOR IT WITH OUR ENGINE WIDE OPEN!... THAT STRING OF BARGES WE ALMOST HIT WAS MOVING TOWARD THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER!... I THINK WE'LL PLAY A LITTLE QUIET CABOOSE!
WITH THE ENGINE CUT AND SAIL FURLED, PAT SWINGS THE CAMOUFLAGED LAUNCH INTO LINE WITH THE BARGES... AND DISCOVERS A LONE SENTRY ON THE LAST ONE...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HELLO, BABS! WHAT'S COOKIN'?
I AM! MY HEART'S ON FIRE, LETTY! I'M IN LOVE! CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?
IT'S PAT BURKE!.. THE SWEETEST BOY! BUT, IF MY BROTHER, THE GOVERNOR FOUND OUT, THERE'D BE A MASSACRE! NOTHING LESS!
BURKE?..I NEVER MET HIM, DID I?
NO..BUT YOU'VE SEEN HIM! THERE HE IS..IN MY BROTHER'S CAR!
THE CHAUFFEUR? BABS! HOW THRILLING! NO WONDER YOU'RE KEEPING IT DARK!
BUT..HE IS CUTE!... LOOK, BABS! BRING HIM TO THE PLAZA TONIGHT! THEY'VE A NEW BAND..JOEY MANDOLA..DEFINITELY OUT OF THIS WORLD!
I'LL DO IT! I'VE NEVER DANCED WITH PAT..BUT I KNOW HE'LL BE DIVINE IN A CONGA LINE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Good Advice! — BY LANK LEONARD

THAT'S ALL! NO MORE! NO MORE!
GOLLY, TOM—THIS IS LIKE THE SUBWAY RUSH HOUR!
MICKEY!—THAT WISE GUY IS ON THIS BUS—LISTEN TO HIM!
YOU WAITED FOR HIM OUTSIDE THE GATE, EH, "CHUCK"?
YEAH—AND DID HE CRAWL! I EVEN CALLED HIM A YELLOW HOUND! BUT DO YOU THINK HE'D FIGHT? NAW! HE WALKED AWAY!
WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK THERE AND LET HIM HAVE IT?
NO, TOM—EVERYBODY ON THIS BUS WORKS AT THE PLANT—AND THE ONE THING WE DON'T WANT TO DO IS ATTRACT ATTENTION TO US!
IF HE AIN'T SHUT UP, MICKEY, HE'S GONNA ATTRACT PLENTY OF ATTENTION TO YOU! YOU'LL BE POINTED OUT AS THE GUY WHO WAS AFRAID TO FIGHT!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, TOM! WE'LL GET OFF WHEN HE GETS OFF!

MR. AND MRS. — Victims of Mass Production — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, I DON'T WANT TO SEE THIS PICTURE. LET'S GO SOMEWHERE ELSE
OKAY. LET'S TAKE A BUS AND GO TO THE SUPER-PALACE
OH, MY STARS! THEY'VE GOT THE SAME PICTURE HERE
WE SHOULD HAVE READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. LET'S GO HOME
IT'S TERRIBLE. THEY HAVE THE SAME PICTURE ALL OVER TOWN
WELL GO HOME AND TURN ON THE RADIO
WE ARE BRINGING TO YOU FROM HOLLYWOOD THE STARS OF—MY LANDS! IT'S THE SAME PICTURE
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT, BUT YOU CAN TURN IT OFF

DIXIE DUGAN — Take a Walk — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL—UH—SHE'S SORT OF BLONDE-LIKE FROM WHAT I COULD SEE—ABOUT MY COLORING—
IS SHE ATTRACTIVE?
WELL—I—UH—CAN'T SAY—I JUST SAW THEM SITTING IN A TABLE IN A WINDOW IN A RESTAURANT—SHE COULD BE—
SHE MUST BE ATTRACTIVE! AFTER ALL PA'S A SWELL LOOKING MAN AND HE PROBABLY KNEW HOW TO PICK 'EM—JUDGING FROM THE ONE HE MARRIED!
(CHUCKLE) YOU SILLY—DEAR GIRL
WELL—WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR? I CAN'T STAND THIS SUSPENSE ANY LONGER—LET'S ALL TAKE A WALK—IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN—
NOW-NOW, DEAR—WE'RE NOT GOING TO DO ANY SPYING—BUT A LITTLE FRESH AIR WOULD BE GOOD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Flag Stop — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HERE WE ARE, RED, AT AN OLD HUDSON'S BAY TRADING POST—FORT CARMEN. HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS LONG RUNWAY?
GREAT!
HERE'S SOME ROYAL CANADIAN FLYING CORPS OFFICERS TO MEET US
WELCOME, GENTLEMEN
I APOLOGIZE FOR GROUNDING YOUR SQUADRON, BUT ER..WHICH ONE OF YOU IS COMMANDER WINSLOW?
AT YOUR SERVICE, MAJOR
NO INTELLIGENCE OFFICER OF OURS IS NEARBY, WINSLOW. WE'VE HEARD OF YOUR EXPLOITS. WE COULD USE ONE HERE RIGHT NOW
IT'S A CASE OF SABOTAGE
AND A COMPLETE MYSTERY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

COME EEN! COME EEN, AMERICANO TOURIST GENTLEMEN!—AND YOU—SNYPE!—SCUM OF THE BEACHES!—OUTSIDE!
IT'S ALL RIGHT, BOSS! SNYPE IS WITH US!
SO? TSK! TSK! THEN HE MAY STAY—BUT HE MUST SEET BY THE WEENDOW!
BARN! GREASY NOSE! Y'LL SING A DIFFERENT TUNE WHEN YOU SEES THE COLOR OF MY FRIENDS' MONEY!
LET US NOT DISPUTE—EH! EET EES TIME TO START THE ENTERTAINMENT!—SO I PRESENT TO YOU, THE LOVELY—THE EXOTIQUE—THE ONE AND ONLY—TOY FAN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'M NOT SO SURE BUT WHAT THIS BANK-ROBBERY MAY TURN OUT TO BE A REAL PARTY!
GOOD MORNING! ANY MORE NOTES FROM NITRO?
NO, BUT UNLESS IT'S A HOAX, HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW, SERGEANT KING!
WE'VE TAKEN EVERY PRECAUTION. UP THERE, AS YOU CAN SEE, IS OUR RECEPTION COMMITTEE!

DONALD DUCK — Meeting Adjourned! — BY WALT DISNEY

OF COURSE I KNOW I HAVE A DATE WITH YOU, BUT I SIMPLY CAN'T GO UNTIL MY LUNCHEON BRIDGE BREAKS UP!
CHATTER... BLAW... BLAW...!
BLABBER... CHATTER... BLAW...!
JABBER... CHATTER... BLAW...!
5-1
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
CHATTER... BLABBER... JABBER...!
SPECIAL TODAY WHITE MICE 10% OFF
PET SHOP
WALT DISNEY
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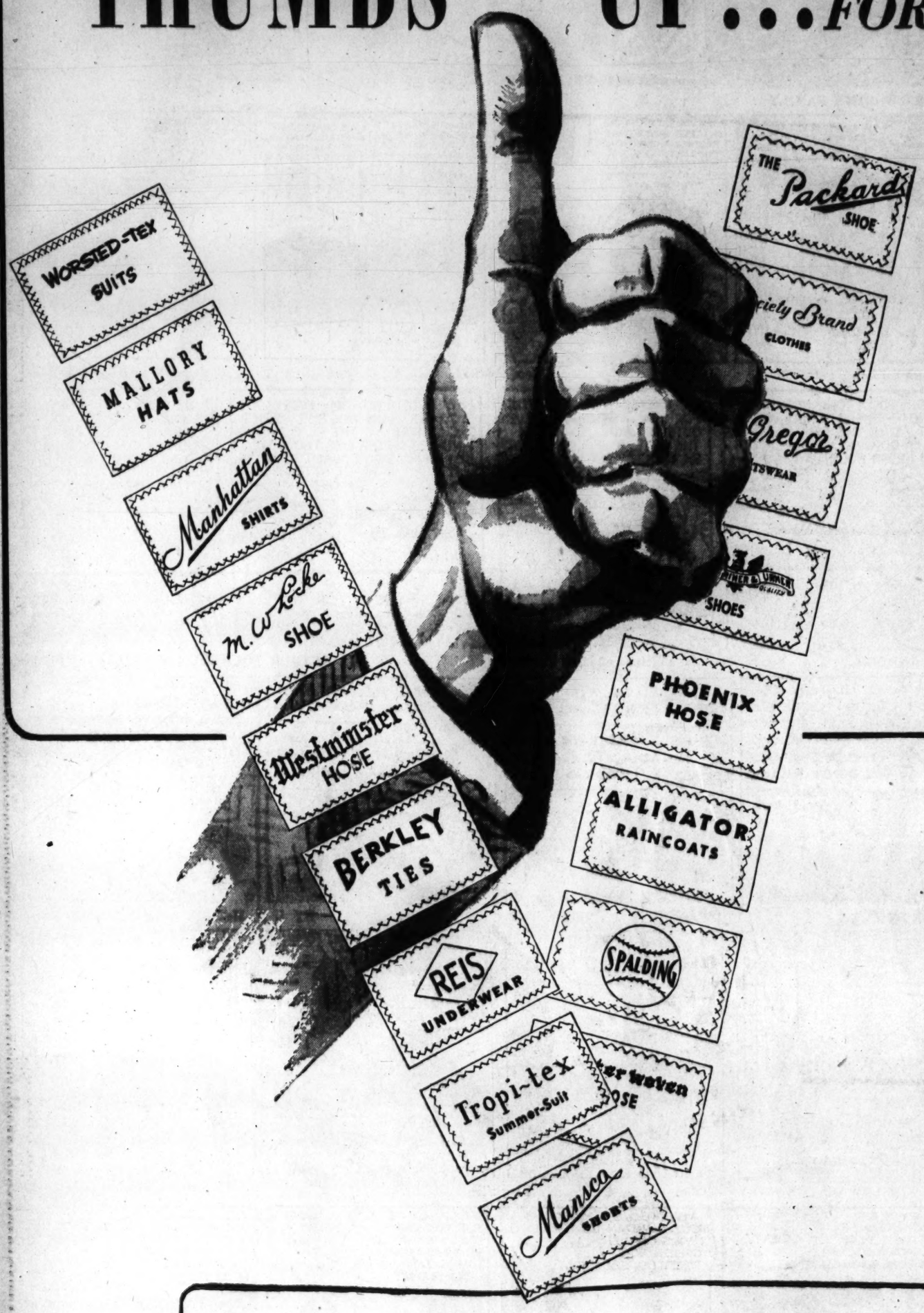
THUMBS UP . . . *FOR THE DURATION FOR*



Nationally Famous Labels

TODAY, more than ever, you may safely place your faith in the products of America's famous manufacturers . . . whose honored trademarks represent integrity and value thruout the length and breadth of the land.

It's *"thumbs up"* on the quality of their merchandise.

It's *"thumbs up"* on the value-standards they have built.

It's *"thumbs up"* on the fashion-rightness of their products.

It's *"thumbs up"* on the integrity of their labels.

You men of Washington, who wear the Suits, and Shirts, and Ties, and Sox, and Shoes . . . and all the other manufactured products of these famous makers . . . need never be concerned about the quality, the value, the fashion, or the price . . . even under stress of present-day wartime economy. You'll get the best that's on the market. And you'll join us gladly in the now-historical gesture . . . the elevated digit! "THUMBS UP!" . . . to our Nationally Famous Makers!

P.S. AS individual as your thumb-print are the nationally-famous labels reproduced upon this page. They represent the proud products of America's foremost makers, in their chosen fields . . . and their honored trade-marks are your guarantee of quality . . . your assurance of the ultimate in value. You'll find all these . . . and scores of others at The Hecht Co. . . . the store of nationally famous merchandise.

- Society Brand Suits
- Society Brand Sportswear
- Tropi-tex Suits
- Palm Beach Suits
- Manhattan Shirts
- Interwoven Hose
- Hickok Belts & Buckles
- Hickok Suspenders
- Manhattan Neckwear
- French, Shriner & Urner Shoes
- Packard Shoes
- Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes
- Spalding Sporting Goods
- McGregor Sportswear
- Manhattan Sportswear
- McGregor Leisure Jackets
- Shriner Sport Shoes
- Cooper's Jockey Shorts
- Keds Tennis Shoes
- Jantzen Swim Togs
- Bauer & Black Supporters
- Alligator Rainwear
- Mansco Underwear
- Reis Scandal Shorts
- Amelia Earhart Luggage
- Trojan Neckwear
- Swank Jewelry
- Mallory Hats
- Stetson Hats
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- Wright & Ditson Sporting Goods
- Manhattan Pajamas
- Palm Beach Neckwear
- Daniel Greene Slippers
- Pioneer Suspenders
- B. V. D. Underwear
- Rabhor Robes
- Paris Garters

THE HECHT CO. MODERN MAN'S STORE

STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100